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100,000 Killed, Missing in India Rioting

New Delhi, Sept. 5—(UP)—Authorities reported today that more than 100,000 Hindus and Sikhs were missing and at least 10,000 of them believedly were massacred in an attempt to escape from a Moslem trap in a remote corner of Pakistan.

The refugees were trying to flee from the Shakingarh district into the Hindu-ruled Kashmir state when they encountered floods blocking the main route.

Many of the refugees tried to escape through the mountains and were ambushed.

Fifteen thousand men and women reached refugee camps in the city of Sialkok.

Rioting between Hindus and Moslems spread through the suburbs of Delhi last night and today, leaving a death toll of 64.

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New Trainees Hired by Bus Company

Alexandria, La., Sept. 5—(AP)—The Southern Trailways Bus Lines, whose drivers and station employees struck three and a half months ago, continued to put new routes on its "service resumed" list oday as additional new employees entered training schools.

R. K. Jefferies, executive vice president, said the firm now has a "very large number" of men in training here, at Jackson, Miss., Columbus, Miss., and at Jackson, Tenn., who are qualifying to take the places of strikers who have not returned to their jobs.

Trial of some 18 persons charged with assaulting three trainees here Aug. 21 was completed in police court here yesterday but the judge reserved decision.

Also waited is the decision of the district court on the company's application for an injunction restraining strikers from violence.

The strike, effective in the nine southern states in which the company operates, began May 20 when a contract between the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL) expired.

To Use Federal Fund for Shooting Area

By LEON HATCH

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission hopes to use in opening additional public shooting grounds part of the $131,821 in federal funds it will have available for game restoration during the current fiscal year, Secretary T. A. McAmis said today.

The Arkansas allotment this year is a several-fold increase over the $28,721 received by the state last year.

So far the only public shooting ground in Arkansas is some 23,000 acres in Monroe county made available by the owner, General Motors Corporation, McAmis said.

Besides the proposed public shooting areas, the commission will continue and expand a variety of game management and game restoration programs it has conducted for several years with aid of the federal funds.

These already have been approved by the Federal Wildlife Service as required by statute. The state must supplement federal money to one-quarter the total.

Three quail development projects wil be broadened, McAmis said. One of these is conducted in co-operation with the soil conservation service, and under it farmers are encouraged to use fence rows, ditch borders and other untillable areas of grasses and grains which furnish cover and feed for quail. A second quail project consists of development in selected demonstration projects and a third is a research study.

A general game development program consisting oftrapping and transplanting of deer, turkey, beavers and other fur bearers to protected areas has been approved for an expenditure of $15,686 of restoration funds this year. Another approved project relates to Turkey restoration.

McAmis said that the current Arkansas allotment was the second largest in the 13-state area comprising the wildlife service's southeastern section. Louisiana had the largest allotment— $133,131— in this section.

The federal funds are derived under the Pittman-Robertson congressional act from a 10 per cent excise tax on firearms and ammunition and allotted to the states under a formula involving the number of hunting licenses sold in each state and its area.

The big jump in Arkansas funds was due not only to increased nationwide sale of private firearms and ammunition following the wars close but also to a greatly-increased sale of of Arkansas hunting licenses, McAmis said.

A change in game and fish regulations making it necessary to have a license to hunt squirrels was a major factor in the increased license issuance, he added. Previously no license had been required for squirrel hunting.

Four of 33 men who attended a recent six-weeks instruction course for game wardens at the University of Arkansas will assist Fisheries Superintendent Joe Hogan in a research project designed to provide a scientific basis for fish restoration, McAmis said.

"We have carried on our fish transplanting work in a pretty haphazard manner," he commented.

"Under the new program, foods, effect of predators and all other factors affecting Arkansas fishes will be studied.

"As a result we hope to be able to tell eventually whether it is worthwhile to transplant fish into a particular lake or stream and to obtain other information which will make fish restoration a success."

McAmis said Morris Moore, Jr., and C. E. Hall, Jr., both of Dardanelle, and Robert K. Robertson of Mountain Home had been assigned to the reasearch and that a fourth man would be named later.

The commission secretary declared the wardens' course "an unqualified success" and said it probably would be a regular affair.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept, 5 — (AP) — The State Highway Department reported today in a report to Pulaski Chancery Court that two additional municipal paving districts will receive state aid totaling $8,649.01 for maintenance of city streets used as segments of the state highway system.

They are Pocahontas District 3, receiving $2,083.75 and Magnolia district 9, receiving $6,565.26.

The 1941 refunding act permitted certain districts to claim aid of this type and specified that a report of highway department findings be filed with the chancery court. The 1947 legislature liberalized requirements for the air, permitting the two new districts to qualify. They have 30 days in which to challenge the holding of the department fixing the allocation.

Little Rock. Sept. 5 —(AP)—Hearing on the report of the three receivers of the idle Missouri and Arkansas railway scheduled for Sept. 1. has been postponed until Sept. 25, at 9:30 a. m., Attorney General Guy E. Williams reported today.

Williams said he had received a notice of postponement from federal district court at Fort Smith which assigned no reason.

The report filed several days ago recommended early resumption of service on a segment of the line, Seligman, Mo., to Harrison, Ark., with ultimate resumption of service on the full route.

Meanwhile, a citizens committee formed several months ago to aid in attempts to reopen the road scheduled a meeting here for next Wednesday.

Conway, Sept. 5 — (AP)—A clear expression of public sentiment on appropriations for soil conservation and flood control was urged by Governor Laney at the closing session of a joint meeting of the Arkansas Basin Flood Control Association and Arkansas soil conservation district supervisors here yesterday.

"Arkansas is the dumping ground for waters from other states and we feel we have the right to ask the federal government for assistance in a control program," he said.

C. F. Byrns, Fort Smith editor, warned "mankind will not find a way to overcome the disastrous results that will follow if soil conservation and flood control should be allowed to fail."

The state association of soil conservation district supervisors reelected Reece Caudle, Russellville, president and named Earl Wells, Helena 1st vice-president; T. H. Biggs, Poughkeepsie, 2nd vice-president; Everett Rogers, Paragould, 3rd vice-president; and J.F. Sloan, Black Rock, secretary-treasurer.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 5 —(AP) — The winner of the Arkansas amateur baseball championship tournament now in progress will meet the winner of a similar Chicago series in the first round of the American Baseball Congress' "Little World Series" here Sept. 20.

Pairings for the first round, split into two days of play, were announced yesterday.

One of the huge waterwheel generators for the Grand Coulee Dam weighs two million pounds.

Millions in India Continue to Look to Gandhi Despite New Government Formation

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Amidst the tragic developments in India's progress toward implementing her newly won freedom, one personality towers above all others as a steadying influence, just as it has during the past generation of struggle for independence —Mohandas Gandhi.

Aged and frail, the little crusader remains ninety odd pounds of dynamic leadership which history likely will record as ranking among the greatest of all time. We have a dramatic illustration of this in his latest hunger-strike against Moslem-Hindu strife in Calcutta.

Gandhi had said that he would continue his fast until tranquility returned to the great metropolis. He was able to terminate it Thursday night, after three days, because peace again had settled over the city. However, indications are that he would have maintained it longer to reinforce his position, had he not been begged by political leaders to stop. Their reason for this request gives us a graphic picture of Gandhi's position in the life of India's four hundred millions. It is this:

Even three days of fasting had greatly weakened the 78 year old ascetic and there was danger of death if he continued. His advisers were fearful that his demise under such circumstances might precipitate an outburst of Hindu-Moslem strife which would make the recent savage politicio-racial-religious butchery in the Punjab look mild. Gandhi is, of course, the holy man of Hinduism, and his worshipful followers might vent their grief and anger at his loss on the Moslems.

Gandhi is by far the most powerful individual in the Indian sub-continent but while he has been the greatest of the generals in the campaign for Purna Swaraj (absolute independence), his main strength is, and has been, spiritual. Untold numbers of the country's 300,000,000 Hindus literally worship him, some of them even prostating themselves before him, despite his strenous efforts to halt such manifestations.

It is because of Gandhi's far-flung influence that the British government always has been exceedingly anxious when he was staging one of his hunger strikes against the authorities, which he did on many occasions. None could tell how far the flames of passion would run among his followers if he died.

Had Gandhi seen fit to do so he could have precipitated a terrible rebellion. However, he steadfastly taught his doctrine of non-violence and advocated the use of passive civil disobedience and boycotts of British goods instead of force.

While Gandhi practices Hinduism he doesn't desire that the world be converted to that faith, and he opposes proselyting among the religions. He has told me that the greatest influence in his life has been Christ's sermon on the mount. His teaching of the people is based on this broad philosophical view. That his teachings appeal to more than the Hindus has been demonstrated recently when hundreds of thousands of Moslems and Hindus made what they called a "holy pilgrimage" to Gandhi's "peace mission" in Calcutta.

Two recent appraisals of Gandhi further indicate the calibre of the man. Lord Mountbatten on giving up the office of viceroy and turning the government of the new dominion of India over to the Hindus, warmly referred to Gandhi as the "architect" of Indian freedom. Pandit Nehru, prime minister of India and one of Gandhi's most devoted disciples, praised his master as the "great soul who launched the freedom movement and guided us through the dark period of our struggle."

And now in the darkness which is preceding the Indian dawn of peaceful progress, countless millions continue to look to Gandhi for guidance.

New 'Story' Fails to Thaw U. S. Anger

By CCHARLES MOLONY

Washington, Sept 6—(AP)—New Interpretations of what Ernest Bevin meant by his proposal for "redistribution of the Fort Knox Gold" failed today to thaw official U. S. coolness toward the idea.

Some London sources said the British forign secretary's theory was that by raising the dollar value of its big gold holdings, tht U. S. could make a "profit" which could be used in paying for aid to Europe without imposing a direct additional burden on American taxpayers.

One government analyst called this "another invitation to make loans or gifts."

"Certainly it would give other countries more power to buy here," he added, "but it wouldn't be any advantage to us."

Another, recalling that secretary of Treasury Snyder recently denied that there was even a thought of changing the $35 an ounce price of gold, said the treasury would be "dead against it."

In any event, he said, any change in the gold price would have to be made by Congress, and he expressed the opinion that congress is not disposed to do any such thing.

Principal objection raised by U. S. analysts to the new interpretation of the Bevin proposal was that it would increase inflation, boost-boosting prices within the U. S. as foreign nations upped their buying in this country.

They also cited a considerable body of opinion that most European countries' curriencies already are "greatly overvalued" in relation to the U. S. dollar, and farther adding to the value of these currencies might "make matters worse."

While the extra buying power European nations would get in this country from dollar devaluation would help them import more from the U. S.,these analyst observed, it would also cut down on their sales to the U. S. and thus retard their eventual recovery.

"It always goes back to the fact that what they need is more production" said one official, obviously weary of what he called "schemes which at most are superficially attractive."

The last change in the value of the dollar in terms of gold was made by President Roosevelt in January, 1934, when he lifted the gold price from $20.67 an ounce to 35, making the dollar less valuable for purchase of gold or foreign currencies.

U. S. Sticks to Plan on Jap Peace Treaty

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 6 —(UP)—Despite Russian opposition, the United States was reported determined today to go ahead with plans for early Japanese peace treaty discussions by all other interested powers.

The Soviets have twice rejected U. S. proposals for a conference of all the 11 interested Pacific nations. Russia insists that the matter first should be discussed and the groundwork laid by the four big Pacific powers—Britain, China, Russia and the United States.

American officials, in turn, have rejected the Russian view. They hold that establishment of the 11-power far Eastern Commission, of which Russia is a member, "constituted a recognition of the primary interests of these powers in post surrender policy matters for Japan and hence in the peace settlement."

To some top State Department officials, the only alternative is for the United States, acting in consultation with the Pacific powers other than the Soviet Union to go ahead and schedule a date for starting the Japanese peace talks.

When the 10 powers do agree on a time and place for such a meeting, the Soviet Union undoubtedly will be extended another invitation to participate.

As heard by government monitors here, the Moscow radio has been highly critical this week of the U. S. policy toward Japan in general and the plans for the peace talks in particular.

The government-controlled radio said the United States had ignored "the most important recommendation of the Allied Control Council for Japan."

"The United States is pursuing the same policy of unilateral action in the question of the peace treaty with Japan," the Moscow radio said. "The American government, on its own account, made the proposal for the convention of a conference of 11 countries on the drafting of the peace treaty with Japan, not considering it necessary first to discuss this convention with the other great powers.

"In other words, the United States does not intend to take the interests and wishes of the other great powers into consideration."

A U. S. note to Russia on Aug. 15 pointed out that the United States had merely asked the other Pacific powers for their views on a conference and that "such action cannot be interpreted as unilateral."

1926 ESCAPEE PARDONED

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—Nich Manarich, 54, who returned voluntarily to the Arkansas prison farm after 20 years of freedom as a fugitive, was legally free today. Sentenced in 1925 from Jefferson county to three years for grand larceny, he escaped in 1926, and surrendered May 14, 1947. He was pardoned yesterday by Governor Laney on recommendation of the State Parole Board.

Four Under Par May Win at Denver

By BEN FUNK

Denver, Sept. 6—(AP)—The nation's top-notch golfers after two back-breaking days on the troublesome Cherry Hills course, were predicting today that 280, only four under par, woud be sufficient to win the $15,000 Denver open tournament.

Stewart "ship" Alexander of Lexington, N. C., was ahead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole medal meeting with a 137, five under par, but few of the big name competitor thought he could better, or even maintain, that pace.

Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Detroit, Mich., the 1947 PGA runner-up has had to scramble to match par but still holds No. 11 position in a starting field of 98.

Herman Keiser of Akron, O., The first day leader, faded in the second round with a 73 and dropped into a third place tie at 139. Needing only a par 71 to tie Alexander yesterday, Keiser fought both sand and water in taking a three-over-par seven on the final hole.

One stroke behind Alexander was Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. Tied for third at 139 were Keiser, John Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Lew Worsham of Washington D. C. Deadlocked at 140 were E.J. "Dutch" Harrison of York, Pa., and Tom Wright of Knoxville Tenn. The 141 shooters were Bobby Locke of Johnnesburg, South Africa Georre Payton of Hamption, Va., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

Mobile Bears Need One Win for Pennant

By The Associated Press

The Mobile Bears were within half a game of the Southern Association pennant today. With only two games to go, they can clinch the flag either by winning one more or by one New Orleans defeat.

Mobile increased its leadership to a game and a half by trimming the Chattanooga Lookouts 3-2 Friday night.

The Nashville Vols helped put Mobile nearer its first pennant in 25 years by blasting the New Orleans Pels, 5-1, Birmingham captured a pair of one-run verdicts from Memphis, 5-4 and 2-1. Atlanta trimmed Little Rock, 6-5.

Games tonight:
Chattanooga at Mobile
Memphis at Birmingham
(Only games scheduled).

Clarksdale and El Dorado Win in Playoff

By The Associated Press

The Clarksdale Planters were still in the Cotton States League Shaughnessy playoffs today by the bark on their rightfielder's bat.

With one out and one man on base in the last of the ninth frame, and trailing by one run, Clarksdale's Pistol Pete Riggan clouted a "Frank Merriwell" finish homer to give the Planters an 8-7 triumph over the Greenwood Dodgers.

The circuit drive was Riggan's third of the night and kept the Clarksdale boys from tasting elimination. As a result, Greenwood's edge in the series was two games to one.

El Dorado's Oilers, meanwhile, also stayed in the running by outlasting Greenville, 9-6, although the Bucks collected more hits. El Dorado's third baseman, Howard Roberts, poked a two-run homer to assist in the Greenville downfall.

The fourth games of the semi-final series will be played tonight, with Greenwood at Clarksdale, and Greenville at El Dorado.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Boston night)

American League
New York at Washington
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago

Yesterday's Results

National League
Brooklyn 7; New York 6.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Washington 3; New York 2.
Philadelphia 9; Boston 7.
Cleveland 6; Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association
Atlanta 6; Little Rock 5.
Birmingham 5-2; Memphis 41.
Mobile 3; Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 5; New Orleans 1.

Texas League
Fort Worth 5; Tulsa 3.
Shreveport 14; San Antonio 3.
Houston 6; Beaumont 4.
Oklahoma City 6; Dallas 2.

Reference to Vote Stealing Brings Uproar

Kansas City, Sept. 5 — (AP)— An unexpected reference to the blasting of a courthouse vault and the theft of election board records caused a flurry today at the federal vote fraud trial of five defendants.

An FBI agent, Clinton W. Stein, was asked by a government attorney about an interview with John Melham, Democratic judge in the tenth precinct of the first ward.

"What did you ask him?" said William A. Paisley, the government attorney.

"I asked him about the blowing of the vault," Stein replied.

Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge immediately admonished the jury: "Neither of these defendants is any way connected with the blowing of a vault, and this testimony should not be considered in any degree whatsoever."

When the trial began, government and defense attorneys agreed there would be no reference to the theft of vote fraud evidence, and copies of the stolen records, made by Kansas City Star reporters, were admitted as secondary evidence. Paisley told the court he had not anticipated such an answer.

Dividing and replanting Iris plants in August improves the display of blooms in the following year.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 6 —(AP)— Two years ago when Bruno Betzel piloted the Montreal Royals to their first International League pennant in ten years, he figured he deserved a raise. He didn't get it and next season he switched to managing the Jersey City Giants . . . This season, with a rather nondescript lineup which looked hopeless at the start of the season, Bruno's little Giants chased the Royals right down to the wire . . . In midseason, Montreal had been so far ahead that the race looked like a walkover, but once Jersey City started moving, things got so stirred up that Bruno once offered his players $1,000 out of his own pocket if they beat out Montreal. . . League Prexy Shag Shaughnessy vetoed that offer as contrary to the rules, but it shows you what the guy will do to win . . . Any major league club needing a new 1948 manager, might do worse than contact B. Betzel. He still could use the raise.

Confusing, Hugh?

The Louisiana State U. publicity department claims that Halfback Jim Cason is the "most ambidextrous" (whatever that is) football player in history . . . Jim can pass or kick from either side but prefers the left foot and right hand. In baseball he fields righthanded and bats lefty. He swings a tennis racquet and golf club from opposite sides, eats right handed and writes left handed . . . Sounds as if the guy had a split personality.

Sports Before Your Eyes

When Fred Perry, onetime British Davis cupper, took over tennis coaching at Washington and Lee U., the school had about 100 tennis players. Last spring 385 boys were learning something about the game —and there wasn't a big-time player in the lot . . . "The importance of the game is to make everyone happy," Fred explains . . . One Arkansas high school football team already has qualified for the state championship playoffs in November. Pine Bluff was the only class "AA" entry in its district . . Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, has been appointed director of the new, legalized Mexican government $200,000 international sweepstakes.

Dot's All, Brothers

Oklahoma U. may have two Mitchells in the big leagues some day. Dale, 1946 Sooner star, is with the Indians, and Jimmy, 1947 second baseman, recently joined Minneapolis. Don't say a Mitchell is as good as a mile.

Cards Have Little Chance to Oust Bums

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis settles down for a 17-game home stand today, faced with the back breaking task of overcoming a seven-game Brooklyn lead.

Seven games behind Brooklyn with 24 to play, the Cards have three engagements with Cincinnati before the eastern clubs come in for a 10-game visit. Then they wind up the home stay with Chicago before visiting Pittsburgh and Chicago in the final days of the season.

Over the season play, the Red Birds have played consistent .633 ball at home, winning 38 and losing 22. Brooklyn away from home has a 33-28 won and lost record.

As matters stand today, after Brooklyn's 7-6 nod over New York yesterday afternoon, the Cardinals must figure on a clean sweep of next week's important series with the Brooks or call it quits.

Any combination of 16 Dodger wins or St. Louis defeats can clinch the flag.

Despite a three-run first inning at the expense of rookie Larry Jansen, whose 10-game win streak was broken, the Dodgers had to come from behind to down the Giants yesterday.

Rookie Phil Haugstad, making his second appearance since he was brought up from St. Paul, was credited with his first big league win on a two-inning job. Bruce Edwards' single drove in the tying run and he scored the tally that put the Dodgers out front in the eighth. Again in the ninth, Edwards' double drove home two runs that barely sufficed when Johnny Mize unlimbered home run No. 45 off Hugh Casey with Buddy Kerr on base in the ninth.

Boston took another bite out of the Phillies, moving to within 2 1-2 games of second place behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Warren Spahn who recorded his 17th win over Dutch Leonard, 2-1.

The four western National League clubs were not scheduled.

Washington pitching continued to bother the front-running New York Yankees who, with a 12-game lead, now need only any combination of 11 wins or Boston defeats to apply the clincher in the American League.

Mickey Haefner shut out the series-bound Yankees until the ninth and survived a two-run rally to earn a 3-2 victory, his ninth.

The Athletics and Red Sox did some feuding and fighting in Shibe Park before the Philadelphia club picked up a 9-7 decision. Ted Williams, after walking away from the plate thinking he had struck out, hammered his 28th homer in the ninth.

Ken Keltner's three-run homer off Joe Haynes enabled Al Gettel to win No. 10 for Cleveland by a 6-1 margin over Chicago.

Detroit and St. Louis were not scheduled.

Campbell Hurts Leg in Porker Grid Practice

Fayetteville, Sept. 6—(AP)— Don Richards, 240-pound Lexington, Neb tackle, did too good a job yesterday as one of the tackles sidelined Leon Campbell, Bauxite, fullback while the Arkansas Razorbacks went through their fifth day of pre-season practice.

Trainer Sam Lanfkord said Campbell, counted on heavily for John Barnhill's ground attack this year, pulled a ligament in his leg and would be out of acton " at least three or four days."

Richards also was outstanding in day's offensice line play.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Pete Mead, 158 1-4, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Herbie Kronoqitz, 158, New York, 10.

Milwaukee — Paddie O'Neill, 151 1-4, Detroit, outpointed Jimmy Sherrer, 150 1-2, Milwaukee, 10.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in southeast. Continued high temperatures.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—Alex. H. Washburn

Help Keep Tax Money at Home Pay Poll Tax, Too

Local government's share of the citizen's tax dollar slipped steadily during the war and was at an all-time low when peace arrived.

The reason for this was that the federal income tax and special federal taxes rose to dizzy heights while the tax rate and the rate of assessment, for local government, remained unchanged.

Tax reform is never a popular subject at home. But a lot of citizens have been aware for some time that there is an elemental injustice in the business of siphening all the tax revenue off to Washington and leaving local government and schools threadbare. Actually we put ourselves in the humiliating position of donating all our tax money to the national capital and then going down to Washington and begging that some of it be returned to us as special grants.

The result of this realization striking home to the people of Arkansas has been to spur us to demand equalization of tax assessments and a general revision upward —so that local government may get due justice, particularly the schools.

Every citizen should understand that either we put our own tax house in order or we will eventually lose the right of self-government in our home community. You can not continue to draw benefits from Washington without at the same time granting Washington the right to issue mandates on school and local government matters which will gradually take on the shape and sound of dictatorship.

If we are being asked today to get our property on an assessment level about one-third of the prewar market that is no more than what is necessary and reasonable.

Unless you pay your poll tax before midnight October 1 you can not vote in the next 12 months' elections—which include state and local primaries next Summer.

Every year the newspapers and various organizations launch a drive to get a large poll tax "registration", something that The Star, for one, has done every year for 19 years.

In this connection the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas, promoting their poll tax drive this year, point out that before the war 350,000 was the usual state total for poll taxes. During the war various organizations kept the annual drive alive, and so, in 1946 the state showed 400,000 qualified voters.

For the benefit of new voters the Young Democratic Clubs point out:

"The tax now being paid is known as the '1946 poll tax.' (Regular assessment period was in 1946.) The 1946 poll tax is both assessable and payable throughout the period beginning on February 17, 1947, and ending at midnight October 1, 1947. The poll tax 'deadline', therefore, is October 1.

"By paying a 1946 poll tax on or before October 1, 1947, the taxpayer is qualified to vote at all elections held in the period beginning October 2, 1947, and ending October 1, 1948. During this period the Democratic primaries of 1948 will be held."

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

Our Part in the Acrobatic Act

A recent cartoon by the Englishman David Low shows three acrobats performing a balancing trick before President Truman and Secretary Marshall. The acrobats are labeled "Ruhr Coal Talks," "German Industry Talks" and "British Dollar-Payment Talks." Mr. Low captioned his cartoon, "All Belonging to One Act." His acrobats look confident and smiling, but it is evident that if one of them loses his hold, all three will go sprawling.

Mr. Low could have been more accurate by picturing Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall as performers rather than spectators. For, as representatives of the American people, they are difinitely and inescapably in the act.

This isn't how the postwar European act was planned. It seemed two years ago that the United States might provide some financial backing and friendly co-operation and advice. But Russia changed all that.

By division and delay, by obstructing almost every European move toward unity, stability and prosperity, the Soviet Union has changed the American role from that of onlooker to that of bottom man in a human pyramid.

The bottom man can't walk out without the whole structure coming down. The balance of the European partners on his shoulders is unsure. But the man on the bottom has no choice but to stand firm and offer the best support he can. Maybe he doesn't like his part. But what can he do about it?

A lot of Americans obviously don't like their country's assignment in European affairs today. They don't like the British. They don't like socialism. They don't see why they have to keep on paying high taxes while money is poured into Europe.

But most of these people, we believe, don't like the idea of a So-

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Hope Bus Company Announces 30 Minute Schedule

The Hope Bus Company announced a new schedule effective Tuesday, Sept. 9, until maps of city routes are available. This new plan will take care of school children and early morning workers.

The following 30-minute schedule will be maintained: 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. every 30 minutes; 9 to 11 a.m. every hour; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every 30 minutes; 1 to 3 p.m. every hour; 3 to 6 p.m. every 30 minutes and from 6 to 10 p.m. every hour.

Larger Cotton Yield Indicated; State Crop Low

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1947 cotton crop at 11,849,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The report, based on crop conditions Sept. 1, showed an increase of only 5,000 bales over the Aug. 1 prediction of 11,844,000 bales.

It was well above last year's unusually small crop of only 8,640,000 bales, but below the 10-year average (193645) production of 12,390,000 bales.

The department said genecally favorable growing weather during August more than offset cotton losses resulting from hot, dry weather in some sections of the midwest.

Cotton ginnings from the 1947 crop through Sept. 1 were reported at 647,391 bales compared with 532,000 bales during the corresponding period last year and 461,896 bales in 1945.

The department estimated the indicated yield of lint cotton at 269 pounds per acre. This compares with 253.3 pounds last year and a 10-year average of 250.6 pounds.

Cotton crop conditions on Sept. 1 were placed at 73 per cent of normal. Normal is what the crop would have been under ideal growing conditions.

Abandonment for the season was estimated at 1.2 per cent, leaving an indicated harvest area of 21,143,000 acres.

The generally favorable report was expected to have a further softening effect on cotton prices. Prices on Aug. 30 ranged only about five cents a pound above the average loan rate because of a larger than expected crop and the prospect of a decline in exports.

The department said favorable weather east of the Mississippi river offset drouth and high temperatures in the western part of the belt during August.

"Favorable weather beginning in late July and continuing through August raised production prospects over last month by 100,000 bales in Mississippi, 80,000 in Alabama, 65,000 in Georgia and 50,000 in South Carolina," it said.

"In Texas, crop prospects declined only 50,000 bales during August, despite high temperatures and late rainfall."

Widespread drouth in Arkansas reduced cotton prospects 215,000 bales, while Missouri production decreased 25,000 bales. No change was indicated for Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona, California, North Carolina or Tennessee.

No estimate of cotton seed production will be made until final ginnings for the season have been announced. If the ratio of lint to cotton seed should be the same as the average for the past five years, however, cottonseed production would be 4,807,000 tons.

Estimated cotton production in bales by principal production states included:

North Carolina 460,000, South Carolina 675,000, Georgia 640,000, Tennessee 550,00, Alabama 1,000,-1,425,00, Louisiana 525,00 and Tex-000, Mississippi 1,700,000, Arkansas 1,425,000, Louisiana 525,000 and Texas 3,15,00.

Tropical Storm Over the Gulf Fading Out

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 8 (UP)— The Weather Bureau here said at 10:30 a. m. today the small tropical storm threatening the gulf area apparently was decreasing in intensity and had passed over this area toward the Mississippi coast.

Weatherman Frank T. Cole said the winds, which had reached gusts in Mobile up to 25 miles an hour, had decreased to 12 miles per hour and the barometer was now stationery. The barometer had been falling steadily since before dawn this morning.

He said indications were the storm was losing force and possibly breaking up as it moves westward.

Rains started pelting the gulf coast before dawn and were still falling at 11 a. m.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans said in a 9 a. m. EST advisory that the storm was located on the gulf of Mexico about 100 miles easa of New Orleans and moving northwestward at 12 to 15 miles an hour.

Private planes were ground here and at Biloxi and hangars closed. Other facilities at airports were battened down tight but commercial flights continued at Mobile.

Bayou La Batre and other shrimping and oyster fleets remained in port because the squally weather hampers operations.

The same conditions were said to prevail at Pasacagoula but pre

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37 MM Shell Explodes, Hurts Six Spa Children

Hot Springs, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A 37 millimeter shell, believed harmless and being used as a plaything, exploded near here yesterday, injuring six children, two of them seriously.

Deputy Sheriff George McGuire said the children had played with the projectile for several days after it had been taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox by a neighbor child, 11-year-old Jean Wilson. McGuire said Ora Jean's father, Dan Wilson, had used the shell as a doorstop.

Doyle Cox, 15, who dropped the shell causing the explosion, and his brother William, 7, were seriously hurt.

Here's What We Mean by H. C. L.

These meat prices in a Detroit butcher shop are emphatic examples of the High Cost of Living. Many housewives, ducking the 39-to-79-cent cuts, are going over the river to nearby Windsor, Canada, to buy meat at 25 per cent less.

This New-Fangled Electronic Stove Is Liable to Make Mother Pretty Mad and Sad

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, —(AP)—Mother will be sad.

For I have just come from a chicken dinner, and a good one, too. And this chicken was cooked — by electronics—in exacly 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

Now here's mother's idea of what should happen to a chicken:

Brown quickly in a skillet in which there's plenty of grease. Put on a tight cover. Turn the fire low. Cook lovingly for an hour. Place chicken on the table. Let all eat till it hurts.

Well, you can't beat chicken cooked that way.

But a group of newspaper and radio people, who joined me in this pleasant reasearch, can testify that lightning quick electronics come mighty close.

The job is done by using the radar principle in a gadget that looks like an electric stove crossed with a home laundry.

So far the electronic stove have been installed only in (Statler) hotels in Boston and Washington. But classy eating joints everywhere may be electronicking their food before long.

And, as a guess, the contraptions will be ready for home use within three to five years.

Their cost? A dark secret, for none is for sale. The hotels rent them: $5 a day for each range.

I don't know why the other characters showed up for the demonstration. But I was lured in by one breathless line in the invitation.

This is the one which said the electronics stove was the most important cooking advancement made since the discovery of fire.

Pretty lurid, eh, cooks? But maybe it's right.

For look at the other items on the menu, and their cooking time: Lobster, 2 1-2 minutes; sirloin steak, 30 seconds; delmonico potatoes, 25 seconds; yellow bantam corn on cob, 40 seconds.

I ate all of this, plus dessert, purely in the interest of science.

And that may explain why I'm unable to explain how this thing works, for I have a very dull feeling. I don't think I can tell you why:

This stove cooks in a minute or two—yet leaves the plate or cooking tral cool enough to handle.

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Rocky Mound District Is Dissolved

Action of the Hempstead County School Board last week dissolved Rocky Mound school district and made it a part of Hope District 1-A brought approximately $100,000 additional assessed valuation to the local district, E. R. Brown, county supervisor, announced.

This action followed presentation of a petition from residents of the area. The petition was headed by members of the Rocky Mound school board, and signed by almost every family.

It is the plan of the Hope District to keep 6 grades for both negro and white students at Rocky Mound as long as the number of students warrant it. The district previously had 8 grades.

Board members Hugh Garner, C. W. Wilson, Albert Hulsey and Clifford Franks voted unanimously on the issue. One member of board was absent.

AFL to Decide How to Treat Labor Board

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) — AFL President William Green said today he would recommend that all officers at the AFL sign non-Communist affidavits in order to sue facilities of the National Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley act.

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) The AFL's top policymakers assembled today for a far-reaching decision on whether to ignore the National Labor Relations Board or to sign required affidavits swearing they are not Communists.

If a single member of the council — John L. Lewis for example — refuses to sign the affidavits, the services and facilities of the NLRB will be denied to all AFL unions, under a requirement of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham has interpreted the act to mean that all officers of the AFL and CIO must sign the non Communist declaration in order to give affiliated unions standing before the board. This is important to the weaker unions in the AFL and CIO, who are constantly seeking more members and need the board's certification as bargaining representative for groups of workers in order to build an organization.

The CIO vicepresidents met in Pittsburgh last week and blasted Denham's ruling, but put off the big question until the CIO convention in Boston, beginning October 13.

Some of the 14 active members of the AFL's executive council are among organized labor's most outspoken foes of Communism. But privately they say they object to being singled out to swear they are not affiliated with any organization advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government, as required by the Taft-Hartley act.

AFL President William Green told a reporter that the nonCommunist affidavit issue will be the first question to come before the council when it meets at 1 p. m. (CDT) today.

Over the week end the influential executive board of the AFL's building and construction trades department voted to sign up. This would give AFL unions in that field the edge over rival organizations but the building trades leaders can be blocked by Lewis or any other AFL officer who doesn't want to sign the affidavits.

BOARD REAPPOINTED

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Gov. Laney today reappointed to the State Electic Medical Board four members whose terms had expired. They are Dr. William H. Moreland, Tyronza; Dr. Clarence H. Young, Little Rock; Dr. Lorenzo D. Hutchinson, England; and Dr. O'Neal L. Atkinson, Hampton.

Parents Can Do Much to Prepare Their Children for First Day of School

By MAX HALL
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Millions of little people are going to school this month.

Does that mean the parents have no further responsibility?

It does not. Let's see what the parents can do to help.

First, some figures:

The U. S. Office of Education believes about 32,070,000 youngsters will attend schools and colleges — a new record. About 22,620,000 will be in elementary schools. About 2,450,000 of these are six-year-olds, entering the first grade.

They will be starting out on one of the greatest adventures of their lives.

Regardless of what adults may think, most of the children are eager for the adventure. Most of them will find it a happy experience. Others will suffer a psychological shock.

Much depends on how well their parents have prepared them.

Frances Mayfarth, editor of "Childhood Education," a non-profit professional journal for teachers, says the parents can prepare the children by:

1. Sending them to nursery school and kindergarten (but these institutions aren't available to many children).
2. Seeing that they play with other children of the same age.
3. Teaching them to feed and dress themselves, go to the toilet by themselves, and speak so as to be understood.
4. Seeing that they have "experiences" they can talk about —such as trips, toys, stories, books, and especially little chores that will show them how to work.
5. Encouraging the children to have a "positive attitude" toward school, instead of considering it only a place for discipline. (Remarks like, "just wait till you get in school; the teacher will certainly make you toe the mark," are unwise).

Those are things the parents can do before the child enters school.

After enrollment, the parents can keep on with most of those things. And, according to Mrs. Mayfarth, they can also:

1. Take a genuine interest in the school, work with teachers and administrators, understand what the school is trying to accomplish (and not consider it only a place where the harassed mother can be rid of the children for a few hours each day).
2. Support the whole "school structure" by working and voting for more financial support.
3. Send the child off in the mornings in a happy frame of mind. For example, much wrangling over what clothes to wear, and so on, can be avoided by "pre-night planning," that is, laying out the clothes at night and having it understood just what is to be worn.
4. Build up an impregnable sense of "security" in the child by love and kindness, so that the child will not fear to come home with problems, and will know positively that whatever happens, the parents will continue to love and stand behind him.

Modern educators say that "security" is a vital contribution of the home toward the education of the child.

A good school can develop "adequacy" by promoting the child's particular talents and skills, but the school has no substitute for inner security.

'Hitlerism' Cry of Jews Barred From Palestine

By RICHARD KAISCHKE

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP).—The British government landed today 1,206 of the Exodus 1947 Jews it barred from Palestine, but only after soldiers had clubbed or flailed scores who resisted a loud-speaker invitation to step peacefully onto German soil.

Cries of "This is Hitlerism" came from the Jews as they boarded trains which carried them to the Poppendorf detention camp for future disposition according to nationality.

The Jews disembarked today were from the transport Ocean Vigour, one of three ships on which Britain returned the refugees from Palestine after overtaking their uncertified immigration ship, the Exodus 1947. They have been at sea virtually ever since they left France for Palestine July 10. The two remaining transports are due to unload tomorrow and Wednesday.

A reporter who witnessed the evacuation operation below decks estimated that "one in seven" of the Ocean Vigour's passengers had to be removed with some degree of physical pressure. Correspondents on the dock agreed they had seen at least 50 Jews manhandled on the gangplanks, with the action against them ranging from clubbing to pushing and carrying them bodily.

The disembarking began peacefully at 6:20 a. m. For almost three hours there was no visible sign of violence while refugees moved down the gangplank. Bearded men, boys, women, and slim young girls came ashore, some of them helped by bereted soldiers carrying luggage. The loudspeaker system played jazz — "Saturday Night is The Loneliest Night in the Week," and other tunes.

There was some trouble below decks, however, and around 9 a. m. this became apparent to reporters held back at dockside vantage points. Recalcitrant men, women and children were dragged and

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2 Youths Die in Prescott Rail Accident

Prescott —A south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train crashed into a truck north of Prescott early Sunday morning, killing two members of a family and injuring five others.

David York, 11, and James York, 9, were dead; Harold York, 13, and Charles York, 8, were seriously injured, and the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester York, and their 4-month-old baby were also injured.

The Yorks were en route from their home three miles east of Prescot tto McCaskill, where they formerly lived, for a Sunday visit. The fatally injured boys were riding in the rear of the truck when the train struck the vehicle.

The other members of the family were in the cab of the truck. York was driving.

Witnesses said all but the rear wheels of the truck had cleared the track when the engine crashed into it. David and James were tossed from the truck and died instantly. Harold, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. York and the baby sustained injuries ranging from severe bruises and lacerations to possible internal injuries for York.

All injured members of the family were taken to a Prescott hospital for treatment. York, the most

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International Conversation

Eelco N. van Kleffens, Dutch ambassador to U. S., and Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese UN representative, make with the gestures as they discuss current United Nations action at Lake Success.

U. S. Diplomatic Relations With Russia Are Likely to Enter a Rougher Phase

By John M. HIGTOWER

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Diplomatic officials predicted today that American relations with Russia are likely to enter a new and rougher phase at the United Nations general assembly session opening in NewYork next week.

A whole series of dramatic diplomatic developments heightening the Russo American conflict and bearing virtually upon related problems of the European economic crisis are in prospect before and after Secretary of State Marshall leads the American delegation to the assembly meeting.

Foremost among these will be the Truman administration's decision on whether to call a special session of Congress to consider a temporary aid fund for Europe. This would be an advance against the billions which the administration hopes Congress will provide early next year for the long term Marshall recovery program.

State Department experts gave up their weekend holiday to work on the latest facts and figures American officials brought back from the current Paris economic conference seeking to translate the mutual help idea into concrete terms.

While it has not been emphasized in recent State Department pronouncements on the subject, one of the main considerations in official thinking on the European situation is this: If the United States does not take some measures to help hardpressed European countries exist until the Marshall plan can become effective, Russia will take advantage of the resulting political and social upheavals to push Communism aggressively in western Europe.

Thus the intense rivalry between the two great powers is one of the chief elements figuring in the locked door conferences now under way. And it may become starkly apparent in other events not directly related to the question of a special session.

Within the next three days, diplomatic officials predict, the United States and Britain will formally announce a plan to boost coal production in Germany's Ruhr mines as a means of promoting both European recovery and German economic revival. The plan is expected to give the Germans themselves much greater responsibility in the operation of the mines and to give the United States a more powerful voice in their general management.

One of the main provisions calls for the creation of a joint British-American board to replace the present exclusively British supervision of coal production in the British zone of Germany. An American is scheduled to be chosen chairman of this important body.

In the broader political picture, the coal agreement will simply provide one more example of the western powers' determination to handle economic questions in their own zones despite the Russian opposition which so far has blocked any agreement on welding Germany into a political and economic unit.

In fact there are evidences all along the line of a general decision to shove Soviet opposition aside and go ahead with efforts to solve international problems without regard to the Kremlin's views. This is especially apparent on the part of the American government. And it is one of the elements likely to embitter the forthcoming debate in the U. N. General Assembly.

A new incident which fits into this pattern occurred yesterday when Moscow disclosed Russia's rejection of a United States proposal for a fourpower conference to try to reach an understanding on Korea--something which American and Soviet occupation authorities have been unable to do. The Russians said they preferred to continue the negotiations in Korea, a course American officials consider completely hopeless.

While a final decision as to the next American move has not been made, serious consideration is being given by some State Department officials to tossing the whole problem to the United Nations.

OCT. 1 LAST DAY TO PAY POLL TAX

Miss America Knows What She Wants

Atlantic City, Sept. 8 — (AP)—A girl who knows what she wants, the new Miss America is building her plans around marriage to a medical student already being greeted as "lucky guy" by his classmates, and the usual stage and screen contracts are going begging.

Tall and brunette, Barbara Jo Walker, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., won the title, "Miss America, 1947" Saturday night over 53 girls representing 39 states, 14 cities and Canada. A crowd of 18,468 jammed convention hall to see her receive the crown from Marilyn Buferd of Los Angeles, Miss America of 1946.

"I do not care much for movies," Miss Walker said yesterday at her first news conference as reigning beauty. "Very few people are successful at it and I do not care to wait around Hollywood for years trying to be successful."

With the $5,000 scholarship she won, Miss Walker plans to complete her studies at Memphis State College, marry John "Lucky Guy" Hummel, 23-year old medical student at the University of Tennessee College of medicine, and then "I want to take my master's degree at a university close to John's hospital.

"It takes about 12 years for a doctor to get started," explained the poised, five - foot seven - inch beauty. "The pageant people are going to arrange my schooling so that I'll be near his hospital."

Then she may become a college instructor in French and English.

At Memphis, Hummel said Barbara had telephoned him that the wedding "will probably be next fall." He said he met Barbara two years ago and had his first date

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Few Watermelons Make Comeback Following Rain

Hempstead county watermelons, given up two weeks ago as a lost crop, are making a slight comeback as the result of about 7 inches of rain the last week in August, Oliver Adams, county agent, said today. Although in no noticeable quantities a few are coming in following the rain, Adams said. Shipping has been discontinued for several weeks.

Boy Scout Council to Hold Regular Meet Thursday

The Hempstead County Committee, Boy Scouts of America will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, September 11 at the City Hall. Meeting is called for 7:15. A full attendance is urged for some important matters are to be discussed. A deficit in the 1947 budget will be considered. Also the matter of finance on a Council wide basis is to be considered for the 1948 budget, Clifford Franks, County Chairman, announced.

20 Years Ago Today

Sept. 8, 1927
(From the files of the Star of Hope)

The management of the new Saenger Theater announced its opening date as September 26, and the feature picture as "The Stolen Bride" with Billie Dove—Will Orton, of Fulton, R. C. Stuart of Columbus, J. W. Butler of Washington, B. H. Barlow of Ozan and H. M. Stephens of Blevins headed the Salvation Army's campaign to raise $300 in Hempstead county—The Melon Grower's baseball team lost to DeWitt by a 5-0 score— Fire Chief R. V. Herndon told the Hope city council the fire boys were in favor of a regular salary instead of being paid a certain fee for each fire—Harry Moore won the weekly shoot of the Hope Gun Club. R. G. McRae was second and Jim Wilson of Columbus was fourth breaking 39 of 50—Henry Haynes, John Wimberly, Wilma Polk, Albert Harrington, Clarice McDaniels and Mildred Smith left for college.

Little Hope of Preventing Food Price Increase

Washington, Sept. 8. —(UP)—The Agriculture Department held out little hope today that rising food prices will level out in the immediate future.

It said most retail food prices probably will be as high if not higher than they are now during the coming fall and winter. Meat prices may decline seasonally this fall followed by a sharp increase next spring.

"Prices are currently moving upward," it said. "The index of wholesale prices of all commodities, after remaining stable for several months, rose about five points during August. Wholesale prices of farm products and foods shared in the rise.

The current high prices were blamed by the department on the record number of dollars in the pocket of the average consumer and substantial purchases of food export.

"Feed-grain prices, including corn, rose over 10 per cent from the first of July to the middle of August," the department said. "Wholesale meat prices also rose. Eggs, milk and butter prices went up too as they usually do at this season."

The department said exports unquestionably have played a part in the sharp hike in food prices. But it said they also have prevented surpluses of some foods and that many prices would not be much lower anyway.

The department sketched the following picture of probable supplies and prices of other foods:

Dairy products — Prices may rise about 10 per cent between now and late fall. Butter, cheese and evaporated milk will be more plentiful than last year. Milk output will be about the same but less will be used in bottled form.

Eggs — Prices are likely to continue well above 1946 levels. During the first eight months of this year eggs averaged 42 cents a dozen, unusually high.

Fats and oils—Butter prices are reaching upward as a result of smallerthan-usual stocks and a seasonal decline in production. Prices of other fats and oils, including margarine, may slip somewhat.

Fruits — Prices of deciduous fruits such as apples and pears will average a little less than last year but more than double prewar. Raisin and prune prices will be sharply lower. With citrus in good supply, prices will be fair.

Vegetables — Canned vegetables should be more reasonable than last year. Truck crop production was down from last year but so were prices. Potato prices probably will continue higher than last year because of a short crop.

Fink Tells Why He Vetoed Resolution

Mayor Albert Fink issued the following statement today regarding the Hope City Council's action in passing a resolution declaring his timber contract illegal:

"I Albert S. Fink, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, pursuant to legal authority vested by law, do hereby veto the resolution passed in the regular session of the City Council of September 2, 1947.

The Resolution is as follows: Whereas, timber has been cut and removed from what is known as the Dyke Springs property without proper authorization and without any resolution or ordinance by the Council authorizing the sale of said timber, and,

Whereas, in the cutting of said timber a bulldozer was used to mar, deface and damage said Dyke Springs property as a public park.

Now, Therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, that the City Attorney be directed to employ a competent timber man to appraise the said timber cut upon said Dyke Springs property and to institute suit on behalf of the City of Hope, Arkansas, against the person, firm or corporation that cut said timber and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, the actual value of the timber so cut plus whatever penalty for the wrongful cutting of said timber that the law allows and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, any damage sustained by the City to said public park known as the Dyke Springs property, caused by the cutting of said timber whether by use of a bulldozer or any other means said damage was caused."

It is my opinion that the Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. acted with proper authorization and in good faith, having a contract signed by the Mayor, and witnessed by the City Clerk and the City Treasured and that even though a resolution isn't recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting, authorizing said sale, the Council at least, by it's actions and commitments to the Garden Club, expressed their desire to dispose of the Dyke Springs timber. Furthermore the City Council passed a motion to have the timber selectively marked by the Soil Conservation service and the marked trees sold to the highest bidder, all of which was accordingly done.

Secondly, the statement made in the resolution to the effect that the property was marred, defaced and damaged by the use of a bulldozer is wholly without merit. The timber was cut and removed in the usual and customary manner. A few temporary bridges and roads were built and any impartial [illegible]

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CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
[illegible]	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
[illegible]	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
[illegible]	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
[illegible]	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
[illegible]	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
[illegible]	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
[illegible]	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
[illegible]	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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For Sale

1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHS ABOUT 1200 pounds. Combination saddle and work horse, 8 years old. Gray mule, smooth mouth, weighs about 1000 lbs. One buckskin horse, 9 years old, weights about 1200 lbs. Wylie Motor Co., Phone 886. 28-14t

360 ACRE STOCK FARM, RUNning water, 3 sets of houses and barns, fenced and cross fenced. 200 acres open meadow and farmed, 160 acres pasture and timber, 5 miles from city limits on Highway, ½ mile from school and church; ½ mineral rights, Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 2-3t

NEW HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, screened porch, floor furnace, attic fan, hardwood floors, on 2 lots. Park Drive. Franklin & Cassidy, Telephone 984. 2-3t

TABLE TOP FLORENCE GAS range. Good condition. See at 506 West Third. Phone 113-W. J. M. Campbell. 2-3t

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100,000 Killed, Missing in India Rioting

New Delhi, Sept. 5—(UP)—Authorities reported today that more than 100,000 Hindus and Sikhs were missing and at least 10,000 of them believedly were massacred in an attempt to escape from a Moslem trap in a remote corner of Pakistan.

The refugees were trying to flee from the Shakingarh district into the Hindu-ruled Kashmir state when they encountered floods blocking the main route.

Many of the refugees tried to escape through the mountains and were ambushed.

Fifteen thousand men and women reached refugee camps in the city of Sialkot.

Rioting between Hindus and Moslems spread through the suburbs of Delhi last night and today, leaving a death toll of 64.

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New Trainees Hired by Bus Company

Alexandria, La., Sept. 5—(AP)—The Southern Trailways Bus Lines, whose drivers and station employees struck three and a half months ago, continued to put new routes on its "service resumed" list today as additional new employees entered training schools.

R. K. Jefferies, executive vice president, said the firm now has a "very large number" of men in training here, at Jackson, Miss., Columbus, Miss., and at Jackson, Tenn., who are qualifying to take the places of strikers who have not returned to their jobs.

Trial of some 18 persons charged with assaulting three trainees here Aug. 21 was completed in police court here yesterday but the judge reserved decision.

Also waited is the decision of the district court on the company's application for an injunction restraining strikers from violence.

The strike, effective in the nine southern states in which the company operates, began May 20 when a contract between the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL) expired.

To Use Federal Fund for Shooting Area

By LEON HATCH

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission hopes to use in opening additional public shooting grounds part of the $131,821 in federal funds it will have available for game restoration during the current fiscal year, Secretary T. A. McAmis said today.

The Arkansas allotment this year is a several-fold increase over the $28,721 received by the state last year.

So far the only public shooting ground in Arkansas is some 23,000 acres in Monroe county made available by the owner, General Motors Corporation, McAmis said.

Besides the proposed public shooting areas, the commission will continue and expand a variety of game management and game restoration programs it has conducted for several years with aid of the federal funds.

These already have been approved by the Federal Wildlife Service as required by statute. The state must supplement federal money to one-quarter the total.

Three quail development projects wil be broadened, McAmis said. One of these is conducted in co-operation with the soil conservation service, and under it farmers are encouraged to use fence rows, ditch borders and other untillable areas of grasses and grains which furnish cover and feed for quail. A second quail project consists of development in selected demonstration projects and a third is a research study.

A general game development program consisting oftrapping and transplanting of deer, turkey, beavers and other fur bearers to protected areas has been approved for an expenditure of $15,686 of restoration funds this year. Another approved project relates to Turkey restoration.

McAmis said that the current Arkansas allotment was the second largest in the 13-state area comprising the wildlife service's southeastern section. Louisiana had the largest allotment— $133,131— in this section.

The federal funds are derived under the Pittman-Robertson congressional act from a 10 per cent excise tax on firearms and ammunition and allotted to the states under a formula involving the number of hunting licenses sold in each state and its area.

The big jump in Arkansas funds was due not only to increased nationwide sale of private firearms and ammunition following the wars close but also to a greatly-increased sale of of Arkansas hunting licenses, McAmis said.

A change in game and fish regulations making it necessary to have a license to hunt squirrels was a major factor in the increased license issuance, he added. Previously no license had been required for squirrel hunting.

Four of 33 men who attended a recent six-weeks instruction course for game wardens at the University of Arkansas will assist Fisheries Superintendent Joe Hogan in a research project designed to provide a scientific basis for fish restoration, McAmis said.

"We have carried on our fish transplanting work in a pretty haphazard manner," he commented. "Under the new program, foods, effect of predators and all other factors affecting Arkansas fishes will be studied.

"As a result we hope to be able to tell eventually whether it is worthwhile to transplant fish into a particular lake or stream and to obtain other information which will make fish restoration a success."

McAmis said Morris Moore, Jr., and C. E. Hall, Jr., both of Dardanelle, and Robert K. Robertson of Mountain Home had been assigned to the reasearch and that a fourth man would be named later.

The commission secretary declared the wardens' course "an unqualified success" and said it probably would be a regular affair.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept, 5 — (AP) — The State Highway Department reported today in a report to Pulaski Chancery Court that two additional municipal paving districts will receive state aid totaling $8,649.01 for maintenance of city streets used as segments of the state highway system.

They are Pocahontas District 3, receiving $2,083.75 and Magnolia district 9, receiving $6,565.26.

The 1941 refunding act permitted certain districts to claim aid of this type and specified that a report of highway department findings be filed with the chancery court. The 1947 legislature liberalized requirements for the air, permitting the two new districts to qualify. They have 30 days in which to challenge the holding of the department fixing the allocation.

Little Rock, Sept. 5 —(AP)—Hearing on the report of the three receivers of the idle Missouri and Arkansas railway scheduled for Sept. 1. has been postponed until Sept. 25, at 9:30 a. m., Attorney General Guy E. Williams reported today.

Williams said he had received a notice of postponement from federal district court at Fort Smith which assigned no reason.

The report filed several days ago recommended early resumption of service on a segment of the line, Seligman, Mo., to Harrison, Ark., with ultimate resumption of service on the full route.

Meanwhile, a citizens committee formed several months ago to aid in attempts to reopen the road scheduled a meeting here for next Wednesday.

Conway, Sept. 5 — (AP)—A clear expression of public sentiment on appropriations for soil conservation and flood control was urged by Governor Laney at the closing session of a joint meeting of the Arkansas Basin Flood Control Association and Arkansas soil conservation district supervisors here yesterday.

"Arkansas is the dumping ground for waters from other states and we feel we have the right to ask the federal government for assistance in a control program," he said.

C. F. Byrns, Fort Smith editor, warned "mankind will not find a way to overcome the disastrous results that will follow if soil conservation and flood control should be allowed to fail."

The state association of soil conservation district supervisors reelected Reece Caudle, Russellville, president and named Earl Wells, Helena 1st vice-president; T. H. Biggs, Poughkeepsie, 2nd vice-president; Everett Rogers, Paragould, 3rd vice-president; and J.F. Sloan, Black Rock, secretary-treasurer.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 5 —(AP) — The winner of the Arkansas amateur baseball championship tournament now in progress will meet the winner of a similar Chicago series in the first round of the American Baseball Congress' "Little World Series" here Sept. 20.

Pairings for the first round, split into two days of play, were announced yesterday.

One of the huge waterwheel generators for the Grand Coulee Dam weighs two million pounds.

Millions in India Continue to Look to Gandhi Despite New Government Formation

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Amidst the tragic developments in India's progress toward implementing her newly won freedom, one personality towers above all others as a steadying influence, just as it has during the past generation of struggle for independence —Mohandas Gandhi.

Aged and frail, the little crusader remains ninety odd pounds of dynamic leadership which history likely will record as ranking among the greatest of all time. We have a dramatic illustration of this in his latest hunger-strike against Moslem-Hindu strife in Calcutta.

Gandhi had said that he would continue his fast until tranquility returned to the great metropolis. He was able to terminate it Thursday night, after three days, because peace again had settled over the city. However, indications are that he would have maintained it longer to reinforce his position, had he not been begged by political leaders to stop. Their reason for this request gives us a graphic picture of Gandhi's position in the life of India's four hundred millions. It is this:

Even three days of fasting had greatly weakened the 78 year old ascetic and there was danger of death if he continued. His advisers were fearful that his demise under such circumstances might precipitate an outburst of Hindu-Moslem strife which would make the recent savage politicio-racial-religious butchery in the Punjab look mild. Gandhi is, of course, the holy man of Hinduism, and his worshipful followers might vent their grief and anger at his loss on the Moslems.

Gandhi is by far the most powerful individual in the Indian sub-continent but while he has been the greatest of the generals in the campaign for Purna Swaraj (absolute independence), his main strength is, and has been, spiritual. Untold numbers of the country's 300,000,000 Hindus literally worship him, some of them even prostating themselves before him, despite his strenous efforts to halt such manifestations.

It is because of Gandhi's farflung influence that the British government always has been exceedingly anxious when he was staging one of his hunger strikes against the authorities, which he did on many occasions. None could tell how far the flames of passion would run among his followers if he died.

Had Gandhi seen fit to do so he could have precipitated a terrible rebellion. However, he steadfastly taught his doctrine of non-violence and advocated the use of passive civil disobedience and boycotts of British goods instead of force.

While Gandhi practices Hinduism he doesn't desire that the world be converted to that faith, and he opposes proselyting among the religions. He has told me that the greatest influence in his life has been Christ's sermon on the mount. His teaching of the people is based on this broad philosophical view. That his teachings appeal to more than the Hindus has been demonstrated recently when hundreds of thousands of Moslems, and Hindus made what they called a "holy pilgrimage" to Gandhi's "peace mission" in Calcutta.

Two recent appraisals of Gandhi further indicate the calibre of the man. Lord Mountbatten on giving up the office of viceroy and turning the government of the new dominion of India over to the Hindus, warmly referred to Gandhi as the "architect" of Indian freedom. Pandit Nehru, prime minister of India and one of Gandhi's most devoted disciples, praised his master as the "great soul who launched the freedom movement and guided us through the dark period of our struggle."

And now in the darkness which is preceding the Indian dawn of peaceful progress, countless millions continue to look to Gandhi for guidance.

New 'Story' Fails to Thaw U. S. Anger

By CCHARLES MOLONY

Washington, Sept 6—(AP)—New Interpretations of what Ernest Bevin meant by his proposal for "redistribution of the Fort Knox Gold" failed today to thaw official U. S. coolness toward the idea.

Some London sources said the British forign secretary's theory was that by raising the dollar value of its big gold holdings, tht U. S. could make a "profit" which could be used in paying for aid to Europe without imposing a direct additional burden on American taxpayers.

One government analyst called this "another invitation to make loans or gifts."

"Certainly it would give other countries more power to buy here," he added, "but it wouldn't be any advantage to us."

Another, recalling that secretary of Treasury Snyder recently denied that there was even a thought of changing the $35 an ounce price of gold, said the treasury would be "dead against it."

In any event, he said, any change in the gold price would have to be made by Congress, and he expressed the opinion that congress is not disposed to do any such thing.

Principal objection raised by U. S. analysts to the new interpretation of the Bevin proposal was that it would increase inflation, boostboosting prices within the U. S. as foreign nations upped their buying in this country.

They also cited a considerable body of opinion that most European countries' currienicies already are "greatly overvalued" in relation to the U. S. dollar, and further adding to the value of these currencies might "make matters worse."

While the extra buying power European nations would get in this country from dollar devaluation would help them import more from the U. S., these analyst observed, it would also cut down on their sales to the U. S. and thus retard their eventual recovery.

"It always goes back to the fact that what they need is more production" said one official, obviously weary of what he called "schemes which at most are superficially attractive."

The last change in the value of the dollar in terms of gold was made by President Roosevelt in January, 1934, when he lifted the gold price from $20.67 an ounce to 35, making the dollar less valuable for purchase of gold or foreign currencies.

U. S. Sticks to Plan on Jap Peace Treaty

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 6 —(UP)— Despite Russian opposition, the United States was reported determined today to go ahead with plans for early Japanese peace treaty discussions by all other interested powers.

The Soviets have twice rejected U. S. proposals for a conference of all the 11 interested Pacific nations. Russia insists that the matter first should be discussed and the groundwork laid by the four big Pacific powers—Britain, China, Russia and the United States.

American officials, in turn, have rejected the Russian view. They hold that establishment of the 11-power far Eastern Commission, of which Russia is a member, "constituted a recognition of the primary interests of these powers in post surrender policy matters for Japan and hence in the peace settlement."

To some top State Department officials, the only alternative is for the United States, acting in consultation with the Pacific powers other than the Soviet Union to go ahead and schedule a date for starting the Japanese peace talks.

When the 10 powers do agree on a time and place for such a meeting, the Soviet Union undoubtedly will be extended another invitation to participate.

As heard by government monitors here, the Moscow radio has been highly critical this week of the U. S. policy toward Japan in general and the plans for the peace talks in particular.

The government-controlled radio said the United States had ignored "the most important recommendation of the Allied Control Council for Japan."

"The United States is pursuing the same policy of unilateral action in the question of the peace treaty with Japan," the Moscow radio said. "The American government, on its own account, made the proposal for the convention of a conference of 11 countries on the drafting of the peace treaty with Japan, not considering it necessary first to discuss this convention with the other great powers.

"In other words, the United States does not intend to take the interests and wishes of the other great powers into consideration."

A U. S. note to Russia on Aug. 15 pointed out that the United States had merely asked the other Pacific powers for their views on a conference and that "such action cannot be interpreted as unilateral."

1926 ESCAPEE PARDONED

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—Nich Manarich, 54, who returned voluntarily to the Arkansas prison farm after 20 years of freedom as a fugitive, was legally free today. Sentenced in 1925 from Jefferson county to three years for grand larceny, he escaped in 1926, and surrendered May 14, 1947. He was pardoned yesterday by Governor Laney on recommendation of the State Parole Board.

Four Under Par May Win at Denver

By BEN FUNK

Denver, Sept. 6—(AP)—The nation's top-notch golfers after two backbreaking days on the troublesome Cherry Hills course, were predicting today that 280, only four under par, would be sufficient to win the $15,000 Denver open tournament.

Stewart "ship" Alexander of Lexington, N. C., was ahead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole medal meeting with a 137, five under par, but few of the big name competitor thought he could better, or even maintain, that pace.

Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Detroit, Mich., the 1947 PGA runner-up has had to scramble to match par but still holds No. 11 position in a starting field of 98.

Herman Keiser of Akron, O., The first day leader, faded in the second round with a 73 and dropped into a third place tie at 139. Needing only a par 71 to tie Alexander yesterday, Keiser fought both sand and water in taking a three-over-par seven on the final hole.

One stroke behind Alexander was Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. Tied for third at 139 were Keiser, John Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Lew Worsham of Washington D. C. Deadlocked at 140 were E.J. "Dutch" Harrison of York, Pa., and Tom Wright of Knoxville Tenn. The 141 shooters were Bobby Locke of Johnnesburg, South Africa Georre Payton of Hampton, Va., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

Mobile Bears Need One Win for Pennant

By The Associated Press

The Mobile Bears were within half a game of the Southern Association pennant today. With only two games to go, they can clinch the flag either by winning one more or by one New Orleans defeat.

Mobile increased its leadership to a game and a half by trimming the Chattanooga Lookouts 3-2 Friday night.

The Nashville Vols helped put Mobile nearer its first pennant in 25 years by blasting the New Orleans Pels, 5-1, Birmingham captured a pair of one-run verdicts from Memphis, 5-4 and 2-1. Atlanta trimmed Little Rock, 6-5.

Games tonight:
Chattanooga at Mobile
Memphis at Birmingham
(Only games scheduled).

Clarksdale and El Dorado Win in Playoff

By The Associated Press

The Clarksdale Planters were still in the Cotton States League Shaughnessy playoffs today by the bark on their rightfielder's bat.

With one out and one man on base in the last of the ninth frame, and trailing by one run, Clarksdale's Pistol Pete Riggan clouted a "Frank Merriwell" finish homer to give the Planters an 8-7 triumph over the Greenwood Dodgers.

The circuit drive was Riggan's third of the night and kept the Clarksdale boys from tasting elimination. As a result, Greenwood's edge in the series was two games to one.

El Dorado's Oilers, meanwhile, also stayed in the running by outlasting Greenville, 9-6, although the Bucks collected more hits. El Dorado's third baseman, Howard Roberts, poked a two-run homer to assist in the Greenville downfall.

The fourth games of the semifinal series will be played tonight, with Greenwood at Clarksdale, and Greenville at El Dorado.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Boston night)

American League
New York at Washington
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago

Yesterday's Results

National League
Brooklyn 7; New York 6.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Washington 3; New York 2.
Philadelphia 9; Boston 7.
Cleveland 6; Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association
Atlanta 6; Little Rock 5.
Birmingham 5-2; Memphis 41.
Mobile 3; Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 5; New Orleans 1.

Texas League
Fort Worth 5; Tulsa 3.
Shreveport 14; San Antonio 3.
Houston 6; Beaumont 4.
Oklahoma City 6; Dallas 2.

Reference to Vote Stealing Brings Uproar

Kansas City, Sept. 5 — (AP)— An unexpected reference to the blasting of a courthouse vault and the theft of election board records caused a flurry today at the federal vote fraud trial of five defendants.

An FBI agent, Clinton W. Stein, was asked by a government attorney about an interview with John Melham, Democratic judge in the tenth precinct of the first ward.

"What did you ask him?" said William A. Paisley, the government attorney.

"I asked him about the blowing of the vault," Stein replied.

Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge immediately admonished the jury: "Neither of these defendants is any way connected with the blowing of a vault, and this testimony should not be considered in any degree whatsoever."

When the trial began, government and defense attorneys agreed there would be no reference to the theft of vote fraud evidence, and copies of the stolen records, made by Kansas City Star reporters, were admitted as secondary evidence. Paisley told the court he had not anticipated such an answer.

Dividing and replanting Iris plants in August improves the display of blooms in the following year.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 6 —(AP)— Two years ago when Bruno Betzel piloted the Montreal Royals to their first International League pennant in ten years, he figured he deserved a raise. He didn't get it and next season he switched to managing the Jersey City Giants . . . This season, with a rather nondescript lineup which looked hopeless at the start of the season, Bruno's little Giants chased the Royals right down to the wire . . . In midseason, Montreal had been so far ahead that the race looked like a walkover, but once Jersey City started moving, things got so stirred up that Bruno once offered his players $1,000 out of his own pocket if they beat out Montreal. . . League Prexy Shag Shaughnessy vetoed that offer as contrary to the rules, but it shows you what the guy will do to win . . . Any major league club needing a new 1948 manager, might do worse than contact B. Betzel. He still could use the raise.

Confusing, Hugh?

The Louisiana State U. publicity department claims that Halfback Jim Cason is the "most ambidextrous" (whatever that is) football player in history . . . Jim can pass or kick from either side but prefers the left foot and right hand. In baseball he fields righthanded and bats lefty. He swings a tennis racquet and golf club from opposite sides, eats right handed and writes left handed . . . Sounds as if the guy had a split personality.

Sports Before Your Eyes

When Fred Perry, onetime British Davis cupper, took over tennis coaching at Washington and Lee U., the school had about 100 tennis players. Last spring 385 boys were learning something about the game —and there wasn't a big-time player in the lot . . . "The importance of the game is to make everyone happy," Fred explains . . . One Arkansas high school football team already has qualified for the state championship playoffs in November. Pine Bluff was the only class "AA" entry in its district . . Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, has been appointed director of the new, legalized Mexican government $200,000 international sweepstakes.

Dot's All, Brothers

Oklahoma U. may have two Mitchells in the big leagues some day. Dale, 1946 Sooner star, is with the Indians, and Jimmy, 1947 second baseman, recently joined Minneapolis. Don't say a Mitchell is as good as a mile.

Cards Have Little Chance to Oust Bums

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis settles down for a 17-game home stand today, faced with the back breaking task of overcoming a seven-game Brooklyn lead.

Seven games behind Brooklyn with 24 to play, the Cards have three engagements with Cincinnati before the eastern clubs come in for a 10-game visit. Then they wind up the home stay with Chicago before visiting Pittsburgh and Chicago in the final days of the season.

Over the season play, the Red Birds have played consistent .633 ball at home, winning 38 and losing 22. Brooklyn away from home has a 33-28 won and lost record.

As matters stand today, after Brooklyn's 7-6 nod over New York yesterday afternoon, the Cardinals must figure on a clean sweep of next week's important series with the Brooks or call it quits.

Any combination of 16 Dodger wins or St. Louis defeats can clinch the flag.

Despite a three-run first inning at the expense of rookie Larry Jansen, whose 10-game win streak was broken, the Dodgers had to come from behind to down the Giants yesterday.

Rookie Phil Haugstad, making his second appearance since he was brought up from St. Paul, was credited with his first big league win on a two-inning job. Bruce Edwards' single drove in the tying run and he scored the tally that put the Dodgers out front in the eighth. Again in the ninth, Edwards' double drove home two runs that barely sufficed when Johnny Mize unlimbered home run No. 45 off Hugh Casey with Buddy Kerr on base in the ninth.

Boston took another bite out of the Phillies, moving to within 2 1-2 games of second place behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Warren Spahn who recorded his 17th win over Dutch Leonard, 2-1.

The four western National League clubs were not scheduled.

Washington pitching continued to bother the front-running New York Yankees who, with a 12-game lead, now need only any combination of 11 wins or Boston defeats to apply the clincher in the American League.

Mickey Haefner shut out the series-bound Yankees until the ninth and survived a two-run rally to earn a 3-2 victory, his ninth.

The Athletics and Red Sox did some feuding and fighting in Shibe Park before the Philadelphia club picked up a 9-7 decision. Ted Williams, after walking away from the plate thinking he had struck out, hammered his 28th homer in the ninth.

Ken Keltner's three-run homer off Joe Haynes enabled Al Gettel to win No. 10 for Cleveland by a 6-1 margin over Chicago.

Detroit and St. Louis were not scheduled.

Campbell Hurts Leg in Porker Grid Practice

Fayetteville, Sept. 6—(AP)— Don Richards, 240-pound Lexington, Neb tackle, did too good a job yesterday as one of the tackles sidelined Leon Campbell, Bauxite, fullback while the Arkansas Razorbacks went through their fifth day of pre-season practice.

Trainer Sam Lankford said Campbell, counted on heavily for John Barnhill's ground attack this year, pulled a ligament in his leg and would be out of acton "at least three or four days."

Richards also was outstanding in day's offensice line play.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Pete Mead, 158 1-4, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Herbie Kronoqitz, 158, New York, 10.

Milwaukee — Paddie O'Neill, 151 1-4, Detroit, outpointed Jimmy Sherrer, 150 1-2, Milwaukee, 10.

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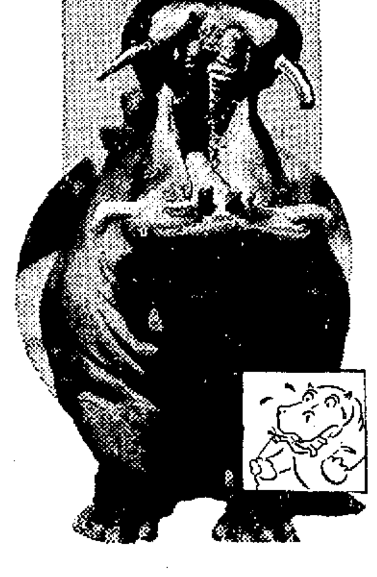

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in southeast. Continued high temperatures.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Help Keep Tax Money at Home Pay Poll Tax, Too

Local government's share of the citizen's tax dollar slipped steadily during the war and was at an all-time low when peace arrived.

The reason for this was that the federal income tax and special federal taxes rose to dizzy heights while the tax rate and the rate of assessment, for local government, remained unchanged.

Tax reform is never a popular subject at home. But a lot of citizens have been aware for some time that there is an elemental injustice in the business of siphoning all the tax revenue off to Washington and leaving local government and schools threadbare. Actually we put ourselves in the humiliating position of donating all our tax money to the national capital and then going down to Washington and begging that some of it be returned to us as special grants.

The result of this realization striking home to the people of Arkansas has been to spur us to demand equalization of tax assessments and a general revision upward —so that local government may get due justice, particularly the schools.

Every citizen should understand that either we put our own tax house in order or we will eventually lose the right of self-government in our home community. You can not continue to draw benefits from Washington without at the same time granting Washington the right to issue mandates on school and local government matters which will gradually take on the shape and sound of dictatorship.

If we are being asked today to get our property on an assessment level about one-third of the prewar market that is no more than what is necessary and reasonable.

Unless you pay your poll tax before midnight October 1 you can not vote in the next 12 months' elections—which include state and local primaries next Summer.

Every year the newspapers and various organizations launch a drive to get a large poll tax "registration", something that The Star, for one, has done every year for 19 years.

In this connection the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas, promoting their poll tax drive this year, point out that before the war 350,000 was the usual state total for poll taxes. During the war various organizations kept the annual drive alive, and so, in 1946 the state showed 400,000 qualified voters.

For the benefit of new voters the Young Democratic Clubs point out:

"The tax now being paid is known as the '1946 poll tax.' (Regular assessment period was in 1946.) The 1946 poll tax is both assessable and payable throughout the period beginning on February 17, 1947, and ending at midnight October 1, 1947. The poll tax 'deadline', therefore, is October 1.

"By paying a 1946 poll tax on or before October 1, 1947, the taxpayer is qualified to vote at all elections held in the period beginning October 2, 1947, and ending October 1, 1948. During this period the Democratic primaries of 1948 will be held."

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

Our Part in the Acrobatic Act

A recent cartoon by the Englishman David Low shows three acrobats performing a balancing trick before President Truman and Secretary Marshall. The acrobats are labeled "Ruhr Coal Talks," "German Industry Talks" and "British Dollar-Payment Talks." Mr. Low captioned his cartoon, "All Belonging to One Act." His acrobats look confident and smiling, but it is evident that if one of them loses his hold, all three will go sprawling.

Mr. Low could have been more accurate by picturing Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall as performers rather than spectators. For, as representatives of the American people, they are difinitely and inescapably in the act.

This isn't how the postwar European act was planned. It seemed two years ago that the United States might provide some financial backing and friendly co-operation and advice. But Russia changed all that.

By division and delay, by obstructing almost every European move toward unity, stability and prosperity, the Soviet Union has changed the American role from that of onlooker to that of bottom man in a human pyramid.

The bottom man can't walk out without the whole structure coming down. The balance of the European partners on his shoulders is unsure. But the man on the bottom has no choice but to stand firm and offer the best support he can. Maybe he doesn't like his part. But what can he do about it?

A lot of Americans obviously don't like their country's assignment in European affairs today. They don't like the British. They don't like socialism. They don't see why they have to keep on paying high taxes while money is poured into Europe.

But most of these people, we believe, don't like the idea of a So-

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Hope Bus Company Announces 30 Minute Schedule

The Hope Bus Company announced a new schedule effective Tuesday, Sept. 9, until maps of city routes are available. This new plan will take care of school children and early morning workers.

The following 30-minute schedule will be maintained: 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. every 30 minutes; 9 to 11 a.m. every hour; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every 30 minutes; 1 to 3 p.m. every hour; 3 to 6 p.m. every 30 minutes and from 6 to 10 p.m. every hour.

Larger Cotton Yield Indicated; State Crop Low

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)— The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1947 cotton crop at 11,849,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The report, based on crop conditions Sept. 1, showed an increase of only 5,000 bales over the Aug. 1 prediction of 11,844,000 bales.

It was well above last year's unusually small crop of only 8,640,000 bales, but below the 10-year average (193645) production of 12,390,000 bales.

The department said genecally favorable growing weather during August more than offset cotton losses resulting from hot, dry weather in some sections of the midwest.

Cotton ginnings from the 1947 crop through Sept. 1 were reported at 647,391 bales compared with 532,000 bales during the corresponding period last year and 461,896 bales in 1945.

The department estimated the indicated yield of lint cotton at 269 pounds per acre. This compares with 253.3 pounds last year and a 10-year average of 250.6 pounds.

Cotton crop conditions on Sept. 1 were placed at 73 per cent of normal. Normal is what the crop would have been under ideal growing conditions.

Abandonment for the season was estimated at 1.2 per cent, leaving an indicated harvest area of 21,143,000 acres.

The generally favorable report was expected to have a further softening effect on cotton prices. Prices on Aug. 30 ranged only about five cents a pound above the average loan rate because of a larger than expected crop and the prospect of a decline in exports.

The department said favorable weather east of the Mississippi river offset drouth and high temperatures in the western part of the belt during August.

"Favorable weather beginning in late July and continuing through August raised production prospects over last month by 100,000 bales in Mississippi, 80,000 in Alabama, 65,000 in Georgia and 50,000 in South Carolina," it said.

"In Texas, crop prospects declined only 50,000 bales during August, despite high temperatures and late rainfall."

Widespread drouth in Arkansas reduced cotton prospects 215,000 bales, while Missouri production decreased 25,000 bales. No change was indicated for Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona, California, North Carolina or Tennessee.

No estimate of cotton seed production will be made until final ginnings for the season have been announced. If the ratio of lint to cotton seed should be the same as the average for the past five years, however, cottonseed production would be 4,807,000 tons.

Estimated cotton production in bales by principal production states included:

North Carolina 460,000, South Carolina 675,000, Georgia 640,000, Tennessee 550,00, Alabama 1,000,-1,425,00, Louisiana 525,00 and Tex-000, Mississippi 1,700,000, Arkansas 1,425,000, Louisiana 525,000 and Texas 3,15,00.

Tropical Storm Over the Gulf Fading Out

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 8 (UP)— The Weather Bureau here said at 10:30 a. m. today the small tropical storm threatening the gulf area apparently was decreasing in intensity and had passed over this area toward the Mississippi coast.

Weatherman Frank T. Cole said the winds, which had reached gusts in Mobile up to 25 miles an hour, had decreased to 12 miles per hour and the barometer was now stationery. The barometer had been falling steadily since before dawn this morning.

He said indications were the storm was losing force and possibly breaking up as it moves westward.

Rains started pelting the gulf coast before dawn and were still falling at 11 a. m.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans said in a 9 a. m. EST advisory that the storm was located on the gulf of Mexico about 100 miles casa of New Orleans and moving northwestward at 12 to 15 miles an hour.

Private planes were ground here and at Biloxi and hangars closed. Other facilities at airports were battened down tight but commercial flights continued at Mobile.

Bayou La Batre and other shrimping and oyster fleets remained in port because the squally weather hampers operations.

The same conditions were said to prevail at Pasacagoula but pre

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37 MM Shell Explodes, Hurts Six Spa Children

Hot Springs, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A 37 millimeter shell, believed harmless and being used as a plaything, exploded near here yesterday, injuring six children, two of them seriously.

Deputy Sheriff George McGuire said the children had played with the projectile for several days after it had been taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox by a neighbor child, 11-year-old Jean Wilson. McGuire said Ora Jean's father, Dan Wilson, had used the shell as a doorstop.

Doyle Cox, 15, who dropped the shell causing the explosion, and his brother William, 7, were seriously hurt.

Here's What We Mean by H. C. L.

These meat prices in a Detroit butcher shop are emphatic examples of the High Cost of Living. Many housewives, ducking the 39-to-79-cent cuts, are going over the river to nearby Windsor, Canada, to buy meat at 25 per cent less.

Rocky Mound District Is Dissolved

Action of the Hempstead County School Board last week dissolved Rocky Mound school district and made it a part of Hope District 1-A brought approximately $100,000 additional assessed valuation to the local district, E. R. Brown, county supervisor, announced.

This action followed presentation of a petition from residents of the area. The petition was headed by members of the Rocky Mound school board, and signed by almost every family.

It is the plan of the Hope District to keep 6 grades for both negro and white students at Rocky Mound as long as the number of students warrant it. The district previously had 8 grades.

Board members Hugh Garner, C. W. Wilson, Albert Hulsey and Clifford Franks voted unanimously on the issue. One member of board was absent.

AFL to Decide How to Treat Labor Board

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) — AFL President William Green said today he would recommend that all officers at the AFL sign non-Communist affidavits in order to sue facilities of the National Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley act.

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) The AFL's top policymakers assembled today for a far-reaching decision on whether to ignore the National Labor Relations Board or to sign required affidavits swearing they are not Communists.

If a single member of the council — John L. Lewis for example — refuses to sign the affidavits, the services and facilities of the NLRB will be denied to all AFL unions, under a requirement of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham has interpreted the act to mean that all officers of the AFL and CIO must sign the non Communist declaration in order to give affiliated unions standing before the board. This is important to the weaker unions in the AFL and CIO, who are constantly seeking more members and need the board's certification as bargaining representative for groups of workers in order to build an organization.

The CIO vicepresidents met in Pittsburgh last week and blasted Denham's ruling, but put off the big question until the CIO convention in Boston, beginning October 13.

Some of the 14 active members of the AFL's executive council are among organized labor's most out spoken foes of Communism. But privately they say they object to being singled out to swear they are not affiliated with any organization advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government, as required by the Taft-Hartley act.

AFL President William Green told a reporter that the nonCommunist affidavit issue will be the first question to come before the council when it meets at 1 p. m. (CDT) today.

Over the week end the influential executive board of the AFL's building and construction trades department voted to sign up. This would give AFL unions in that field the edge over rival organizations but the building trades leaders can be blocked by Lewis or any other AFL officer who doesn't want to sign the affidavits.

BOARD REAPPOINTED

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Gov. Laney today reappointed to the State Electic Medical Board four members whose terms had expired. They are Dr. William H. Moreland, Tyronza; Dr. Clarence H. Young, Little Rock; Dr. Lorenzo D. Hutchinson, England; and Dr. O'Neal L. Atkinson, Hampton.

This New-Fangled Electronic Stove Is Liable to Make Mother Pretty Mad and Sad

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, —(AP)—Mother will be sad.

For I have just come from a chicken dinner, and a good one, too. And this chicken was cooked — by electronics—in exactly 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

Now here's mother's idea of what should happen to a chicken:

Brown quickly in a skillet in which there's plenty of grease. Put on a tight cover. Turn the fire low. Cook lovingly for an hour. Place chicken on the table. Let all eat till it hurts.

Well, you can't beat chicken cooked that way.

But a group of newspaper and radio people, who joined me in this pleasant reasearch, can testify that lightning quick electronics come mighty close.

The job is done by using the radar principle in a gadget that looks like an electric stove crossed with a home laundry.

So far the electronic stove have been installed only in (Statler) hotels in Boston and Washington. But classy eating joints everywhere may be electronicking their food before long.

And, as a guess, the contraptions will be ready for home use within three to five years.

Their cost? A dark secret, for none is for sale. The hotels rent them: $5 a day for each range.

I don't know why the other characters showed up for the demonstration. But I was lured in by one breathless line in the invitation.

This is the one which said the electronics stove was the most important cooking advancement made since the discovery of fire.

Pretty lurid, eh, cooks? But maybe it's right.

For look at the other items on the menu, and their cooking time:

Lobster, 2 1-2 minutes; sirloin steak, 30 seconds; delmonico potatoes, 25 seconds; yellow bantam corn on cob, 40 seconds.

I ate all of this, plus dessert, purely in the interest of science.

And that may explain why I'm unable to explain how this thing works, for I have a very dull feeling. I don't think I can tell you why:

This stove cooks in a minute or two—yet leaves the plate or cooking tral cool enough to handle.

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'Hitlerism' Cry of Jews Barred From Palestine

By RICHARD KAISCHKE

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP).— The British government landed today 1,206 of the Exodus 1947 Jews it barred from Palestine, but only after soldiers had clubbed or flailed scores who resisted a loud-speaker invitation to step peacefully onto German soil.

Cries of "This is Hitlerism" came from the Jews as they boarded trains which carried them to the Poppendorf detention camp for future disposition according to nationality.

The Jews disembarked today were from the transport Ocean Vigour, one of three ships on which Britain returned the refugees from Palestine after overtaking their uncertified immigration ship, the Exodus 1947. They have been at sea virtually ever since they left France for Palestine July 10. The two remaining transports are due to unload tomorrow and Wednesday.

A reporter who witnessed the evacuation operation below decks estimated that "one in seven" of the Ocean Vigour's passengers had to be removed with some degree of physical pressure. Correspondents on the dock agreed they had seen at least 50 Jews manhandled on the gangplanks, with the action against them ranging from clubbing to pushing and carrying them bodily.

The disembarking began peacefully at 6:20 a. m. For almost three hours there was no visible sign of violence while refugees moved down the gangplank. Bearded men, boys, women, and slim young girls came ashore, some of them helped by bereted soldiers carrying luggage. The loudspeaker system played jazz — "Saturday Night is The Loneliest Night in the Week," and other tunes.

There was some trouble below decks, however, and around 9 a. m. this became apparent to reporters held back at dockside vantage points. Recalcitrant men, women and children were dragged and

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2 Youths Die in Prescott Rail Accident

Prescott —A south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train crashed into a truck north of Prescott early Sunday morning, killing two members of a family and injuring five others.

David York, 11, and James York, 9, were dead; Harold York, 13, and Charles York, 8, were seriously injured, and the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester York, and their 4-month-old baby were also injured.

The Yorks were en route from their home three miles east of Prescot tto McCaskill, where they formerly lived, for a Sunday visit. The fatally injured boys were riding in the rear of the truck when the train struck the vehicle.

The other members of the family were in the cab of the truck. York was driving.

Witnesses said all but the rear wheels of the truck had cleared the track when the engine crashed into it. David and James were tossed from the truck and died instantly. Harold, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. York and the baby sustained injuries ranging from severe bruises and lacerations to possible internal injuries for York.

All injured members of the family were taken to a Prescott hospital for treatment. York, the most

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Parents Can Do Much to Prepare Their Children for First Day of School

By MAX HALL
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Millions of little people are going to school this month.

Does that mean the parents have no further responsibility?

It does not. Let's see what the parents can do to help.

First, some figures:

The U. S. Office of Education believes about 32,070,000 youngsters will attend schools and colleges — a new record. About 22,620,000 will be in elementary schools. About 2,450,000 of these are six-year-olds, entering the first grade.

They will be starting out on one of the greatest adventures of their lives.

Regardless of what adults may think, most of the children are eager for the adventure. Most of them will find it a happy experience. Others will suffer a psychological shock.

Much depends on how well their parents have prepared them.

Frances Mayfarth, editor of "Childhood Education," a non-profit professional journal for teachers, says the parents can prepare the children by:

1. Sending them to nursery school and kindergarten (but these institutions aren't available to many children).
2. Seeing that they play with other children of the same age.
3. Teaching them to feed and dress themselves, go to the toilet by themselves, and speak so as to be understood.
4. Seeing that they have "experiences" they can talk about —such as trips, toys, stories, books, and especially little chores that will show them how to work.
5. Encouraging the children to have a "positive attitude" toward school, instead of considering it only a place for discipline. (Remarks like, "just wait till you get in school; the teacher will certainly make you toe the mark," are unwise).

Those are things the parents can do before the child enters school.

After enrollment, the parents can keep on with most of those things. And, according to Mrs. Mayfarth, they can also:

1. Take a genuine interest in the school, work with teachers and administrators, understand what the school is trying to accomplish (and not consider it only a place where the harassed mother can be rid of the children for a few hours each day).
2. Support the whole "school structure" by working and voting for more financial support.
3. Send the child off in the mornings in a happy frame of mind. For example, much wrangling over what clothes to wear, and so on, can be avoided by "pre-night planning," that is, laying out the clothes at night and having it understood just what is to be worn.
4. Build up an impregnable sense of "security" in the child by love and kindness, so that the child will not fear to come home with problems, and will know positively that whatever happens, the parents will continue to love and stand behind him.

Modern educators say that "security" is a vital contribution of the home toward the education of the child.

A good school can develop "adequacy" by promoting the child's particular talents and skills, but the school has no substitute for inner security.

International Conversation

Eelco N. van Kleffens, Dutch ambassador to U. S., and Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese UN representative, make with the gestures as they discuss current United Nations action at Lake Success.

U. S. Diplomatic Relations With Russia Are Likely to Enter a Rougher Phase

By John M. HIGTOWER

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Diplomatic officials predicted today that American relations with Russia are likely to enter a new and rougher phase at the United Nations general assembly session opening in NewYork next week.

A whole series of dramatic diplomatic developments heightening the Russo American conflict and bearing virtually upon related problems of the European economic crisis are in prospect before and after Secretary of State Marshall leads the American delegation to the assembly meeting.

Foremost among these will be the Truman administration's decision on whether to call a special session of Congress to consider a temporary aid fund for Europe. This would be an advance against the billions which the administration hopes Congress will provide early next year for the long term Marshall recovery program.

State Department experts gave up their weekend holiday to work on the latest facts and figures American officials brought back from the current Paris economic conference seeking to translate the mutual help idea into concrete terms.

While it has not been emphasized in recent State Department pronouncements on the subject, one of the main considerations in official thinking on the European situation is this: If the United States does not take some measures to help hardpressed European countries exist until the Marshall plan can become effective, Russia will take advantage of the resulting political and social upheavals to push Communism aggressively in western Europe.

Thus the intense rivalry between the two great powers is one of the chief elements figuring in the locked door conferences now under way. And it may become starkly apparent in other events not directly related to the question of a special session.

Within the next three days, diplomatic officials predict, the United States and Britain will formally announce a plan to boost coal production in Germany's Ruhr mines as a means of promoting both European recovery and German economic revival. The plan is expected to give the Germans themselves much greater responsibility in the operation of the mines and to give the United States a more powerful voice in their general management.

One of the main provisions calls for the creation of a joint British-American board to replace the present exclusively British supervision of coal production in the British zone of Germany. An American is scheduled to be chosen chairman of this important body.

In the broader political picture, the coal agreement will simply provide one more example of the western powers' determination to handle economic questions in their own zones despite the Russian opposition which so far has blocked any agreement on welding Germany into a political and economic unit.

In fact there are evidences all along the line of a general decision to shove Soviet opposition aside and go ahead with efforts to solve international problems without regard to the Kremlin's views. This is especially apparent on the part of the American government. And it is one of the elements likely to embitter the forthcoming debate in the U. N. General Assembly.

A new incident which fits into this pattern occurred yesterday when Moscow disclosed Russia's rejection of a United States proposal for a fourpower conference to try to reach an understanding on Korea--something which American and Soviet occupation authorities have been unable to do. The Russians said they preferred to continue the negotiations in Korea, a course American officials consider completely hopeless.

While a final decision as to the next American move has not been made, serious consideration is being given by some State Department officials to tossing the whole problem to the United Nations.

OCT. 1 LAST DAY TO PAY POLL TAX

Miss America Knows What She Wants

Atlantic City, Sept. 8 — (AP)— A girl who knows what she wants, the new Miss America is building her plans around marriage to a medical student already being greeted as "lucky guy" by his classmates, and the usual stage and screen contracts are going begging.

Tall and brunette, Barbara Jo Walker, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., won the title, "Miss America, 1947" Saturday night over 53 girls representing 39 states, 14 cities and Canada. A crowd of 18,468 jammed convention hall to see her receive the crown from Marilyn Buferd of Los Angeles, Miss America of 1946.

"I do not care much for movies," Miss Walker said yesterday at her first news conference as reigning beauty. "Very few people are successful at it and I do not care to wait around Hollywood for years trying to be successful."

With the $5,000 scholarship she won, Miss Walker plans to complete her studies at Memphis State College, marry John "Lucky Guy" Hummel, 23-year old medical student at the University of Tennessee College of medicine, and then "I want to take my master's degree at a university close to John's hospital.

"It takes about 12 years for a doctor to get started," explained the poised, five - foot seven - inch beauty. "The pageant people are going to arrange my schooling so that I'll be near his hospital."

Then she may become a college instructor in French and English.

At Memphis, Hummel said Barbara had telephoned him that the wedding "will probably be next fall." He said he met Barbara two years ago and had his first date

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Few Watermelons Make Comeback Following Rain

Hempstead county watermelons, given up two weeks ago as a lost crop, are making a slight comeback as the result of about 7 inches of rain the last week in August, Oliver Adams, county agent, said today. Although in no noticeable quantities a few are coming in following the rain, Adams said. Shipping has been discontinued for several weeks.

Boy Scout Council to Hold Regular Meet Thursday

The Hempstead County Committee, Boy Scouts of America will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, September 11 at the City Hall. Meeting is called for 7:15. A full attendance is urged for some important matters are to be discussed. A deficit in the 1947 budget will be considered. Also the matter of finance on a Council wide basis is to be considered for the 1948 budget, Clifford Franks, County Chairman, announced.

20 Years Ago Today

Sept. 8, 1927
(From the files of the Star of Hope)

The management of the new Saenger Theater announced its opening date as September 26, and the feature picture as "The Stolen Bride" with Billie Dove—Will Orton, of Fulton, R. C. Stuart of Columbus, J. W. Butler of Washington, B. H. Barlow of Ozan and H. M. Stephens of Blevins headed the Salvation Army's campaign to raise $300 in Hempstead county— The Melon Grower's baseball team lost to DeWitt by a 5-0 score— Fire Chief R. V. Herndon told the Hope city council the fire boys were in favor of a regular salary instead of being paid a certain fee for each fire—Harry Moore won the weekly shoot of the Hope Gun Club. R. G. McRae was second and Jim Wilson of Columbus was fourth breaking 39 of 50—Henry Haynes, John Wimberly, Wilma Polk, Albert Harrington, Clarice McDaniels and Mildred Smith left for college.

Little Hope of Preventing Food Price Increase

Washington, Sept. 8, —(UP)— The Agriculture Department held out little hope today that rising food prices will level out in the immediate future.

It said most retail food prices probably will be as high if not higher than they are now during the coming fall and winter. Meat prices may decline seasonally this fall followed by a sharp increase next spring.

"Prices are currently moving upward," it said. "The index of wholesale prices of all commodities, after remaining stable for several months, rose about five points during August. Wholesale prices of farm products and foods shared in the rise."

The current high prices were blamed by the department on the record number of dollars in the pocket of the average consumer and substantial purchases of food export.

"Feed-grain prices, including corn, rose over 10 per cent from the first of July to the middle of August," the department said. "Wholesale meat prices also rose. Eggs, milk and butter prices went up too as they usually do at this season."

The department said exports unquestionably have played a part in the sharp hike in food prices. But it said they also have prevented surpluses of some foods and that many prices would not be much lower anyway.

The department sketched the following picture of probable supplies and prices of other foods:

Dairy products — Prices may rise about 10 per cent between now and late fall. Butter, cheese and evaporated milk will be more plentiful than last year. Milk output will be about the same but less will be used in bottled form.

Eggs — Prices are likely to continue well above 1946 levels. During the first eight months of this year eggs averaged 42 cents a dozen, unusually high.

Fats and oils—Butter prices are reaching upward as a result of smallerthan-usual stocks and a seasonal decline in production. Prices of other fats and oils, including margarine, may slip somewhat.

Fruits — Prices of acidulous fruits [illegible] will average a little less than last year but more than double prewar. Raisin and prune prices will be sharply lower. With citrus in good supply, prices will be fair.

Vegetables — Canned vegetables should be more reasonable than last year. Truck crop production was down from last year but so were prices. Potato prices probably will continue higher than last year because of a short crop.

Fink Tells Why He Vetoed Resolution

Mayor Albert Fink issued the following statement today regarding the Hope City Council's action in passing a resolution declaring his timber contract illegal:

"I Albert S. Fink, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, pursuant to legal authority vested by law, do hereby veto the resolution passed in the regular session of the City Council of September 2, 1947. The Resolution is as follows: Whereas, timber has been cut and removed from what is known as the Dyke Springs property without proper authorization and without any resolution or ordinance by the Council authorizing the sale of said timber, and,

Whereas, in the cutting of said timber a bulldozer was used to mar, deface and damage said Dyke Springs property as a public park,

Now, Therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, that the City Attorney be directed to employ a competent timber man to appraise the said timber cut upon said Dyke Springs property and to institute suit on behalf of the City of Hope, Arkansas, against the person, firm or corporation that cut said timber and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, the actual value of the timber so cut plus whatever penalty for the wrongful cutting of said timber that the law allows and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, any damage sustained by the City to said public park known as the Dyke Springs property, caused by the cutting of said timber whether by use of a bulldozer or any other means said damage was caused."

It is my opinion that the Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. acted with proper authorization and in good faith, having a contract signed by the Mayor, and witnessed by the City Clerk and the City Treasured and that even though a resolution isn't recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting, authorizing said sale, the Council at least by it's actions and commitments to the Garden Club, expressed their desire to dispose of the Dyke Springs timber. Furthermore the City Council passed a motion to have the timber selectively marked by the Soil Conservation Service and the marked trees sold to the highest bidder, all of which was accordingly done.

Secondly, the statement made in the resolution to the effect that the property was marred, defaced and damaged by the use of a bulldozer is wholly without merit. The timber was cut and removed in the usual and customary manner. A few temporary bridges and roads were built and any impartial [illegible]

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
[illegible]	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
[illegible]	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
[illegible]	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
[illegible]	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
[illegible]	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
[illegible]	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
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1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHS ABOUT 1200 pounds. Combination saddle and work horse, 8 years old. Gray mule, smooth mouth, weighs about 1000 lbs. One buckskin horse, 9 years old, weights about 1200 lbs. Wylie Motor Co. Phone 886. 28-14t

300 ACRE STOCK FARM, RUNning water, 3 sets of houses and barns, fenced and cross fenced. 200 acres open meadow and farmed, 160 acres pasture and timber, 5 miles from city limits on Highway, ½ mile from school and church; ½ mineral rights, Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 2-3t

NEW HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, screened porch, floor furnace, attic fan, hardwood floors, on 2 lots. Park Drive. Franklin & Cassidy, Telephone 984. 2-3t

TABLE TOP FLORENCE GAS range. Good condition. See at 506 West Third. Phone 113-W. J. M. Campbell. 2-3t

ADAM SHAAF PIANO. CALL 921-W. 3-3t

BABY BUGGY IN GOOD CONDItion. Telephone 536. 3-3t

REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Harry Hawthorne, Phone 569-W. 3-3t

UPRIGHT GAS COOK STOVE. Can see at 1023 Park Drive, Hope. 4-1t

20 GAL. HOT WATER HEATER Good condition. Mrs. J.W. Turner, 418 So. Elm. 5-3t

LAWN SETS $4.50 PER SET, ALL kinds patterns. Back of Handle Mill. S. M. Daniels. 5-3t

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NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPtions to any magazine published. Charles Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W. 4-1mo.

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YELLOW HORSE MULE, SMOOTH mouth, weight 750. L. A. Sinyard, 4 miles out on Patmos road. 4-1t

Help Wanted

SOME ONE TO CLEAN HOUSE and cook. Apply Shields Food Store. 5-3t

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ONE BLACK MARE MULE, SCAR on right hind leg. Sorrel mare, blaze face. Reward. Robert Williams, Route 1, Box 164, Hope, Ark. 3-3t

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100,000 Killed, Missing in India Rioting

New Delhi, Sept. 5—(UP)—Authorities reported today that more than 100,000 Hindus and Sikhs were missing and at least 10,000 of them believedly were massacred in an attempt to escape from a Moslem trap in a remote corner of Pakistan.

The refugees were trying to flee from the Shakingarh district into the Hindu-ruled Kashmir state when they encountered floods blocking the main route.

Many of the refugees tried to escape through the mountains and were ambushed.

Fifteen thousand men and women reached refugee camps in the city of Sialkok.

Rioting between Hindus and Moslems spread through the suburbs of Delhi last night and today, leaving a death toll of 64.

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New Trainees Hired by Bus Company

Alexandria, La., Sept. 5—(AP)—The Southern Trailways Bus Lines, whose drivers and station employes struck three and a half months ago, continued to put new routes on its "service resumed" list oday as additional new employes entered training schools.

R. K. Jefferies, executive vice president, said the firm now has a "very large number" of men in training here, at Jackson, Miss., Columbus, Miss., and at Jackson, Tenn., who are qualifying to take the places of strikers who have not returned to their jobs.

Trial of some 18 persons charged with assaulting three trainees here Aug. 21 was completed in police court here yesterday but the judge reserved decision.

Also waited is the decision of the district court on the company's application for an injunction restraining strikers from violence.

The strike, effective in the nine southern states in which the company operates, began May 20 when a contract between the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL) expired.

To Use Federal Fund for Shooting Area

By LEON HATCH

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission hopes to use in opening additional public shooting grounds part of the $131,821 in federal funds it will have available for game restoration during the current fiscal year, Secretary T. A. McAmis said today.

The Arkansas allotment this year is a several-fold increase over the $28,721 received by the state last year.

So far the only public shooting ground in Arkansas is some 23,000 acres in Monroe county made available by the owner, General Motors Corporation, McAmis said.

Besides the proposed public shooting areas, the commission will continue and expand a variety of game management and game restoration programs it has conducted for several years with aid of the federal funds.

These already have been approved by the Federal Wildlife Service as required by statute. The state must supplement federal money to one-quarter the total.

Three quail development projects wil be broadened, McAmis said. One of these is conducted in co-operation with the soil conservation service, and under it farmers are encouraged to use fence rows, ditch borders and other untillable areas of grasses and grains which furnish cover and feed for quail. A second quail project consists of development in selected demonstration projects and a third is a research study.

A general game development program consisting oftrapping and transplanting of deer, turkey, beavers and other fur bearers to protected areas has been approved for an expenditure of $15,686 of restoration funds this year. Another approved project relates to Turkey restoration.

McAmis said that the current Arkansas allotment was the second largest in the 13-state area comprising the wildlife service's southeastern section. Louisiana had the largest allotment— $133,131— in this section.

The federal funds are derived under the Pittman-Robertson congressional act from a 10 per cent excise tax on firearms and ammunition and allotted to the states under a formula involving the number of hunting licenses sold in each state and its area.

The big jump in Arkansas funds was due not only to increased nationwide sale of private firearms and ammunition following the wars close but also to a greatly-increased sale of of Arkansas hunting licenses, McAmis said.

A change in game and fish regulations making it necessary to have a license to hunt squirrels was a major factor in the increased license issuance, he added. Previously no license had been required for squirrel hunting.

Four of 33 men who attended a recent six-weeks instruction course for game wardens at the University of Arkansas will assist Fisheries Superintendent Joe Hogan in a research project designed to provide a scientific basis for fish restoration, McAmis said.

"We have carried on our fish transplanting work in a pretty haphazard manner," he commented. "Under the new program, foods, effect of predators and all other factors affecting Arkansas fishes will be studied.

"As a result we hope to be able to tell eventually whether it is worthwhile to transplant fish into a particular lake or stream and to obtain other information which will make fish restoration a success."

McAmis said Morris Moore, Jr., and C. E. Hall, Jr., both of Dardanelle, and Robert K. Robertson of Mountain Home had been assigned to the reasearch and that a fourth man would be named later.

The commission secretary declared the wardens' course "an unqualified success" and said it probably would be a regular affair.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept, 5 — (AP) — The State Highway Department reported today in a report to Pulaski Chancery Court that two additional municipal paving districts will receive state aid totaling $8,649.01 for maintenance of city streets used as segments of the state highway system.

They are Pocahontas District 3, receiving $2,083.75 and Magnolia district 9, receiving $6,565.26.

The 1941 refunding act permitted certain districts to claim aid of this type and specified that a report of highway department findings be filed with the chancery court. The 1947 legislature liberalized requirements for the air, permitting the two new districts to qualify. They have 30 days in which to challenge the holding of the department fixing the allocation.

Little Rock, Sept. 5 —(AP)—Hearing on the report of the three receivers of the idle Missouri and Arkansas railway scheduled for Sept. 1. has been postponed until Sept. 25, at 9:30 a. m., Attorney General Guy E. Williams reported today.

Williams said he had received a notice of postponement from federal district court at Fort Smith which assigned no reason.

The report filed several days ago recommended early resumption of service on a segment of the line, Seligman, Mo., to Harrison, Ark., with ultimate resumption of service on the full route.

Meanwhile, a citizens committee formed several months ago to aid in attempts to reopen the road scheduled a meeting here for next Wednesday.

Conway, Sept. 5 — (AP)—A clear expression of public sentiment on appropriations for soil conservation and flood control was urged by Governor Laney at the closing session of a joint meeting of the Arkansas Basin Flood Control Association and Arkansas soil conservation district supervisors here yesterday.

"Arkansas is the dumping ground for waters from other states and we feel we have the right to ask the federal government for assistance in a control program," he said.

C. F. Byrns, Fort Smith editor, warned "mankind will not find a way to overcome the disastrous results that will follow if soil conservation and flood control should be allowed to fail."

The state association of soil conservation district supervisors reelected Reece Caudle, Russellville, president and named Earl Wells, Helena 1st vice-president; T. H. Biggs, Poughkeepsie, 2nd vice-president; Everett Rogers, Paragould, 3rd vice-president; and J.F. Sloan, Black Rock, secretary-treasurer.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 5 —(AP) — The winner of the Arkansas amateur baseball championship tournament now in progress will meet tne winner of a similar Chicago series in the first round of the American Baseball Congress' "Little World Series" here Sept. 20.

Pairings for the first round, split into two days of play, were announced yesterday.

One of the huge waterwheel generators for the Grand Coulee Dam weighs two million pounds.

Millions in India Continue to Look to Gandhi Despite New Government Formation

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Amidst the tragic developments in India's progress toward implementing her newly won freedom, one personality towers above all others as a steadying influence, just as it has during the past generation of struggle for independence —Mohandas Gandhi.

Aged and frail, the little crusader remains ninety odd pounds of dynamic leadership which history likely will record as ranking among the greatest of all time. We have a dramatic illustration of this in his latest hunger-strike against Moslem-Hindu strife in Calcutta.

Gandhi had said that he would continue his fast until tranquility returned to the great metropolis. He was able to terminate it Thursday night, after three days, because peace again had settled over the city. However, indications are that he would have maintained it longer to reinforce his position, had he not been begged by political leaders to stop. Their reason for this request gives us a graphic picture of Gandhi's position in the life of India's four hundred millions. It is this:

Even three days of fasting had greatly weakened the 78 year old ascetic and there was danger of death if he continued. His advisers were fearful that his demise under such circumstances might precipitate an outburst of Hindu-Moslem strife which would make the recent savage politicio-racial-religious butchery in the Punjab look mild. Gandhi is, of course, the holy man of Hinduism, and his worshipful followers might vent their grief and anger at his loss on the Moslems.

Gandhi is by far the most powerful individual in the Indian sub-continent but while he has been the greatest of the generals in the campaign for Purna Swaraj (absolute independence), his main strength is, and has been, spiritual. Untold numbers of the country's 300,000,000 Hindus literally worship him, some of them even prostating themselves before him, despite his strenous efforts to halt such manifestations.

It is because of Gandhi's farflung influence that the British government always has been exceedingly anxious when he was staging one of his hunger strikes against the authorities, which he did on many occasions. None could tell how far the flames of passion would run among his followers if he died.

Had Gandhi seen fit to do so he could have precipitated a terrible rebellion. However, he steadfastly taught his doctrine of non-violence and advocated the use of passive civil disobedience and boycotts of British goods instead of force.

While Gandhi practices Hinduism he doesn't desire that the world be converted to that faith, and he opposes proselyting among the religions. He has told me that the greatest influence in his life has been Christ's sermon on the mount. His teaching of the people is based on this broad philosophical view. That his teachings appeal to more than the Hindus has been demonstrated recently when hundreds of thousands of Moslems and Hindus made what they called a "holy pilgrimage" to Gandhi's "peace mission" in Calcutta.

Two recent appraisals of Gandhi further indicate the calibre of the man. Lord Mountbatten on giving up the office of viceroy and turning the government of the new dominion of India over to the Hindus, warmly referred to Gandhi as the "architect" of Indian freedom. Pandit Nehru, prime minister of India and one of Gandhi's most devoted disciples, praised his master as the "great soul who launched the freedom movement and guided us through the dark period of our struggle."

And now in the darkness which is preceding the Indian dawn of peaceful progress, countless millions continue to look to Gandhi for guidance.

New 'Story' Fails to Thaw U. S. Anger

By CCHARLES MOLONY

Washington, Sept 6—(AP)—New Interpretations of what Ernest Bevin meant by his proposal for "redistribution of the Fort Knox Gold" failed today to thaw official U. S. coolness toward the idea.

Some London sources said the British forign secretary's theory was that by raising the dollar value of its big gold holdings, tht U. S. could make a "profit" which could be used in paying for aid to Europe without imposing a direct additional burden on American taxpayers.

One government analyst called this "another invitation to make loans or gifts."

"Certainly it would give other countries more power to buy here," he added, "but it wouldn't be any advantage to us."

Another, recalling that secretary of Treasury Snyder recently denied that there was even a thought of changing the $35 an ounce price of gold, said the treasury would be "dead against it."

In any event, he said, any change in the gold price would have to be made by Congress, and he expressed the opinion that congress is not disposed to do any such thing.

Principal objection raised by U. S. analysts to the new interpretation of the Bevin proposal was that it would increase inflation, boostboosting prices within the U. S. as foreign nations upped their buying in this country.

They also cited a considerable body of opinion that most European countries' currencies already are "greatly overvalued" in relation to the U. S. dollar, and further adding to the value of these currencies might "make matters worse."

While the extra buying power European nations would get in this country from dollar devaluation would help them import more from the U. S., these analyst observed, it would also cut down on their sales to the U. S. and thus retard their eventual recovery.

"It always goes back to the fact that what they need is more production" said one official, obviously weary of what he called "schemes which at most are superficially attractive."

The last change in the value of the dollar in terms of gold was made by President Roosevelt in January, 1934, when he lifted the gold price from $20.67 an ounce to 35, making the dollar less valuable for purchase of gold or foreign currencies.

U. S. Sticks to Plan on Jap Peace Treaty

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 6 —(UP)— Despite Russian opposition, the United States was reported determined today to go ahead with plans for early Japanese peace treaty discussions by all other interested powers.

The Soviets have twice rejected U. S. proposals for a conference of all the 11 interested Pacific nations. Russia insists that the matter first should be discussed and the groundwork laid by the four big Pacific powers—Britain, China, Russia and the United States.

American officials, in turn, have rejected the Russian view. They hold that establishment of the 11-power far Eastern Commission, of which Russia is a member, "constituted a recognition of the primary interests of these powers in post surrender policy matters for Japan and hence in the peace settlement."

To some top State Department officials, the only alternative is for the United States, acting in consultation with the Pacific powers other than the Soviet Union to go ahead and schedule a date for starting the Japanese peace talks.

When the 10 powers do agree on a time and place for such a meeting, the Soviet Union undoubtedly will be extended another invitation to participate.

As heard by government monitors here, the Moscow radio has been highly critical this week of the U. S. policy toward Japan in general and the plans for the peace talks in particular.

The government-controlled radio said the United States had ignored "the most important recommendation of the Allied Control Council for Japan."

"The United States is pursuing the same policy of unilateral action in the question of the peace treaty with Japan," the Moscow radio said. "The American government, on its own account, made the proposal for the convention of a conference of 11 countries on the drafting of the peace treaty with Japan, not considering it necessary first to discuss this convention with the other great powers.

"In other words, the United States does not intend to take the interests and wishes of the other great powers into consideration."

A U. S. note to Russia on Aug. 15 pointed out that the United States had merely asked the other Pacific powers for their views on a conference and that "such action cannot be interpreted as unilateral."

1926 ESCAPEE PARDONED

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—Nich Manorich, 54, who returned voluntarily to the Arkansas prison farm after 20 years of freedom as a fugitive, was legally free today. Sentenced in 1925 from Jefferson county to three years for grand larceny, he escaped in 1926, and surrendered May 14, 1947. He was pardoned yesterday by Governor Laney on recommendation of the State Parole Board.

Four Under Par May Win at Denver

By BEN FUNK

Denver, Sept. 6—(AP)—The nation's top-notch golfers after two backbreaking days on the troublesome Cherry Hills course, were predicting today that 280, only four under par, would be sufficient to win the $15,000 Denver open tournament.

Stewart "ship" Alexander of Lexington, N. C., was ahead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole medal meeting with a 137, five under par, but few of the big name competitor thought he could better, or even maintain, that pace.

Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Detroit, Mich., the 1947 PGA runner-up has had to scramble to match par but still holds No. 11 position in a starting field of 98.

Herman Keiser of Akron, O., The first day leader, faded in the second round with a 73 and dropped into a third place tie at 139. Needing only a par 71 to tie Alexander yesterday, Keiser fought both sand and water in taking a three-over-par seven on the final hole.

One stroke behind Alexander was Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. Tied for third at 139 were Keiser, John Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Lew Worsham of Washington D. C. Deadlocked at 140 were E.J. "Dutch" Harrison of York, Pa., and Tom Wright of Knoxville Tenn. The 141 shooters were Bobby Locke of Johnnesburg, South Africa Georre Payton of Hamption, Va., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

Mobile Bears Need One Win for Pennant

By The Associated Press

The Mobile Bears were within half a game of the Southern Association pennant today. With only two games to go, they can clinch the flag either by winning one more or by one New Orleans defeat.

Mobile increased its leadership to a game and a half by trimming the Chattanooga Lookouts 3-2 Friday night.

The Nashville Vols helped put Mobile nearer its first pennant in 25 years by blasting the New Orleans Pels, 5-1, Birmingham captured a pair of one-run verdicts from Memphis, 5-4 and 2-1. Atlanta trimmed Little Rock, 6-5.

Games tonight:
Chattanooga at Mobile
Memphis at Birmingham
(Only games scheduled).

Clarksdale and El Dorado Win in Playoff

By The Associated Press

The Clarksdale Planters were still in the Cotton States League Shaughnessy playoffs today by the bark on their rightfielder's bat.

With one out and one man on base in the last of the ninth frame, and trailing by one run, Clarksdale's Pistol Pete Riggan clouted a "Frank Merriwell" finish homer to give the Planters an 8-7 triumph over the Greenwood Dodgers.

The circuit drive was Riggan's third of the night and kept the Clarksdale boys from tasting elimination. As a result, Greenwood's edge in the series was two games to one.

El Dorado's Oilers, meanwhile, also stayed in the running by outlasting Greenville, 9-6, although the Bucks collected more hits. El Dorado's third baseman, Howard Roberts, poked a two-run homer to assist in the Greenville downfall.

The fourth games of the semifinal series will be played tonight, with Greenwood at Clarksdale, and Greenville at El Dorado.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Boston night)

American League
New York at Washington
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago

Yesterday's Results

National League
Brooklyn 7; New York 6.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Washington 3; New York 2.
Philadelphia 9; Boston 7.
Cleveland 6; Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association
Atlanta 6; Little Rock 5.
Birmingham 5-2; Memphis 41.
Mobile 3; Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 5; New Orleans 1.

Texas League
Fort Worth 5; Tulsa 3.
Shreveport 14; San Antonio 3.
Houston 6; Beaumont 4.
Oklahoma City 6; Dallas 2.

Reference to Vote Stealing Brings Uproar

Kansas City, Sept. 5 — (AP)— An unexpected reference to the blasting of a courthouse vault and the theft of election board records caused a flurry today at the federal vote fraud trial of five defendants.

An FBI agent, Clinton W. Stein, was asked by a government attorney about an interview with John Melham, Democratic judge in the tenth precinct of the first ward.

"What did you ask him?" said William A. Paisley, the government attorney.

"I asked him about the blowing of the vault," Stein replied.

Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge immediately admonished the jury: "Neither of these defendants is any way connected with the blowing of a vault, and this testimony should not be considered in any degree whatsoever."

When the trial began, government and defense attorneys agreed there would be no reference to the theft of vote fraud evidence, and copies of the stolen records, made by Kansas City Star reporters, were admitted as secondary evidence. Paisley told the court he had not anticipated such an answer.

Dividing and replanting Iris plants in August improves the display of blooms in the following year.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Cards Have Little Chance to Oust Bums

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis settles down for a 17-game home stand today, faced with the back breaking task of overcoming a seven-game Brooklyn lead.

Seven games behind Brooklyn with 24 to play, the Cards have three engagements with Cincinnati before the eastern clubs come in for a 10-game visit. Then they wind up the home stay with Chicago before visiting Pittsburgh and Chicago in the final days of the season.

Over the season play, the Red Birds have played consistent .633 ball at home, winning 38 and losing 22. Brooklyn away from home has a 33-28 won and lost record.

As matters stand today, after Brooklyn's 7-6 nod over New York yesterday afternoon, the Cardinals must figure on a clean sweep of next week's important series with the Brooks or call it quits.

Any combination of 16 Dodger wins or St. Louis defeats can clinch the flag.

Despite a three-run first inning at the expense of rookie Larry Jansen, whose 10-game win streak was broken, the Dodgers had to come from behind to down the Giants yesterday.

Rookie Phil Haugstad, making his second appearance since he was brought up from St. Paul, was credited with his first big league win on a two-inning job. Bruce Edwards' single drove in the tying run and he scored the tally that put the Dodgers out front in the eighth. Again in the ninth, Edwards' double drove home two runs that barely sufficed when Johnny Mize unlimbered home run No. 45 off Hugh Casey with Buddy Kerr on base in the ninth.

Boston took another bite out of the Phillies, moving to within 2 1-2 games of second place behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Warren Spahn who recorded his 17th win over Dutch Leonard, 2-1.

The four western National League clubs were not scheduled.

Washington pitching continued to bother the front-running New York Yankees who, with a 12-game lead, now need only any combination of 11 wins or Boston defeats to apply the clincher in the American League.

Mickey Haefner shut out the series-bound Yankees until the ninth and survived a two-run rally to earn a 3-2 victory, his ninth.

The Athletics and Red Sox did some feuding and fighting in Shibe Park before the Philadelphia club picked up a 9-7 decision. Ted Williams, after walking away from the plate thinking he had struck out, hammered his 28th homer in the ninth.

Ken Keltner's three-run homer off Joe Haynes enabled Al Gettel to win No. 10 for Cleveland by a 6-1 margin over Chicago.

Detroit and St. Louis were not scheduled.

Campbell Hurts Leg in Porker Grid Practice

Fayetteville, Sept. 6—(AP)— Don Richards, 240-pound Lexington, Neb tackle, did too good a job yesterday as one of the tackles sidelined Leon Campbell, Bauxite, fullback while the Arkansas Razorbacks went through their fifth day of pre-season practice.

Trainer Sam Lanfkord said Campbell, counted on heavily for John Barnhill's ground attack this year, pulled a ligament in his leg and would be out of acton "at least three or four days."

Richards also was outstanding in day's offensice line play.

New York, Sept. 6 —(AP)— Two years ago when Bruno Betzel piloted the Montreal Royals to their first International League pennant in ten years, he figured he deserved a raise. He didn't get it and next season he switched to managing the Jersey City Giants . . . This season, with a rather nondescript lineup which looked hopeless at the start of the season, Bruno's little Giants chased the Royals right down to the wire . . . In midseason, Montreal had been so far ahead that the race looked like a walkover, but once Jersey City started moving, things got so stirred up that Bruno once offered his players $1,000 out of his own pocket if they beat out Montreal. . . League Prexy Shag Shaughnessy vetoed that offer as contrary to the rules, but it shows you what the guy will do to win . . . Any major league club needing a new 1948 manager, might do worse than contact B. Betzel. He still could use the raise.

Confusing, Hugh?

The Louisiana State U. publicity department claims that Halfback Jim Cason is the "most ambidextrous" (whatever that is) football player in history . . . Jim can pass or kick from either side but prefers the left foot and right hand. In baseball he fields righthanded and bats lefty. He swings a tennis racquet and golf club from opposite sides, eats right handed and writes left handed . . . Sounds as if the guy had a split personality.

Sports Before Your Eyes

When Fred Perry, onetime British Davis cupper, took over tennis coaching at Washington and Lee U., the school had about 100 tennis players. Last spring 385 boys were learning something about the game —and there wasn't a big-time player in the lot . . . "The importance of the game is to make everyone happy," Fred explains . . . One Arkansas high school football team already has qualified for the state championship playoffs in November. Pine Bluff was the only class "AA" entry in its district . . Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, has been appointed director of the new, legalized Mexican government $200,000 international sweepstakes.

Dot's All, Brothers

Oklahoma U. may have two Mitchells in the big leagues some day. Dale, 1946 Sooner star, is with the Indians, and Jimmy, 1947 second baseman, recently joined Minneapolis. Don't say a Mitchell is as good as a mile.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Pete Mead, 158 1-4, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Herbie Kronoqitz, 158, New York, 10.

Milwaukee — Paddie O'Neill, 151 1-4, Detroit, outpointed Jimmy Sherrer, 150 1-2, Milwaukee, 10.

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48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 279

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1947

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in southeast. Continued high temperatures.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Help Keep Tax Money at Home Pay Poll Tax, Too

Local government's share of the citizen's tax dollar slipped steadily during the war and was at an all-time low when peace arrived.

The reason for this was that the federal income tax and special federal taxes rose to dizzy heights while the tax rate and the rate of assessment, for local government, remained unchanged.

Tax reform is never a popular subject at home. But a lot of citizens have been aware for some time that there is an elemental injustice in the business of siphoning all the tax revenue off to Washington and leaving local government and schools threadbare. Actually we put ourselves in the humiliating position of donating all our tax money to the national capital and then going down to Washington and begging that some of it be returned to us as special grants.

The result of this realization striking home to the people of Arkansas has been to spur us to demand equalization of tax assessments and a general revision upward —so that local government may get due justice, particularly the schools.

Every citizen should understand that either we put our own tax house in order or we will eventually lose the right of self-government in our home community. You can not continue to draw benefits from Washington without at the same time granting Washington the right to issue mandates on school and local government matters which will gradually take on the shape and sound of dictatorship.

If we are being asked today to get our property on an assessment level about one-third of the prewar market that is no more than what is necessary and reasonable.

Unless you pay your poll tax before midnight October 1 you can not vote in the next 12 months' elections—which include state and local primaries next Summer.

Every year the newspapers and various organizations launch a drive to get a large poll tax "registration", something that The Star, for one, has done every year for 19 years.

In this connection the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas, promoting their poll tax drive this year, point out that before the war 350,000 was the usual state total for poll taxes. During the war various organizations kept the annual drive alive, and so, in 1946 the state showed 400,000 qualified voters.

For the benefit of new voters the Young Democratic Clubs point out:

"The tax now being paid is known as the '1946 poll tax.' (Regular assessment period was in 1946.) The 1946 poll tax is both assessable and payable throughout the period beginning on February 17, 1947, and ending at midnight October 1, 1947. The poll tax 'deadline', therefore, is October 1.

"By paying a 1946 poll tax on or before October 1, 1947, the taxpayer is qualified to vote at all elections held in the period beginning October 2, 1947, and ending October 1, 1948. During this period the Democratic primaries of 1948 will be held."

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

Our Part in the Acrobatic Act

A recent cartoon by the Englishman David Low shows three acrobats performing a balancing trick before President Truman and Secretary Marshall. The acrobats are labeled "Ruhr Coal Talks," "German Industry Talks" and "British Dollar-Payment Talks." Mr. Low captioned his cartoon, "All Belonging to One Act." His acrobats look confident and smiling, but it is evident that if one of them loses his hold, all three will go sprawling.

Mr. Low could have been more accurate by picturing Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall as performers rather than spectators. For, as representatives of the American people, they are difinitely and inescapably in the act.

This isn't how the postwar European act was planned. It seemed two years ago that the United States might provide some financial backing and friendly co-operation and advice. But Russia changed all that.

By division and delay, by obstructing almost every European move toward unity, stability and prosperity, the Soviet Union has changed the American role from that of onlooker to that of bottom man in a human pyramid.

The bottom man can't walk out without the whole structure coming down. The balance of the European partners on his shoulders is unsure. But the man on the bottom has no choice but to stand firm and offer the best support he can. Maybe he doesn't like his part. But what can he do about it?

A lot of Americans obviously don't like their country's assignment in European affairs today. They don't like the British. They don't like socialism. They don't see why they have to keep on paying high taxes while money is poured into Europe.

But most of these people, we believe, don't like the idea of a So-

Continued on Page Six

Hope Bus Company Announces 30 Minute Schedule

The Hope Bus Company announced a new schedule effective Tuesday, Sept. 9, until maps of city routes are available. This new plan will take care of school children and early morning workers.

The following 30-minute schedule will be maintained: 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. every 30 minutes; 9 to 11 a.m. every hour; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every 30 minutes; 1 to 3 p.m. every hour; 3 to 6 p.m. every 30 minutes and from 6 to 10 p.m. every hour.

Larger Cotton Yield Indicated; State Crop Low

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)— The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1947 cotton crop at 11,849,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The report, based on crop conditions Sept. 1, showed an increase of only 5,000 bales over the Aug. 1 prediction of 11,844,000 bales.

It was well above last year's unusually small crop of only 8,640,000 bales, but below the 10-year average (193645) production of 12,390,000 bales.

The department said genenally favorable growing weather during August more than offset cotton losses resulting from hot, dry weather in some sections of the midwest.

Cotton ginnings from the 1947 crop through Sept. 1 were reported at 647,391 bales compared with 532,000 bales during the corresponding period last year and 461,896 bales in 1945.

The department estimated the indicated yield of lint cotton at 269 pounds per acre. This compares with 253.3 pounds last year and a 10-year average of 250.6 pounds.

Cotton crop conditions on Sept. 1 were placed at 73 per cent of normal. Normal is what the crop would have been under ideal growing conditions.

Abandonment for the season was estimated at 1.2 per cent, leaving an indicated harvest area of 21,143,000 acres.

The generally favorable report was expected to have a further softening effect on cotton prices. Prices on Aug. 30 ranged only about five cents a pound above the average loan rate because of a larger than expected crop and the prospect of a decline in exports.

The department said favorable weather east of the Mississippi river offset drouth and high temperatures in the western part of the belt during August.

"Favorable weather beginning in late July and continuing through August raised production prospects over last month by 100,000 bales in Mississippi, 80,000 in Alabama, 65,000 in Georgia and 50,000 in South Carolina," it said.

"In Texas, crop prospects declined only 50,000 bales during August, despite high temperatures and late rainfall."

Widespread drouth in Arkansas reduced cotton prospects 215,000 bales, while Missouri production decreased 25,000 bales. No change was indicated for Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona, California, North Carolina or Tennessee.

No estimate of cotton seed production will be made until final ginnings for the season have been announced. If the ratio of lint to cotton seed should be the same as the average for the past five years, however, cottonseed production would be 4,807,000 tons.

Estimated cotton production in bales by principal production states included:

North Carolina 460,000, South Carolina 675,000, Georgia 640,000, Tennessee 550,00, Alabama 1,000,-1,425,00, Louisiana 525,00 and Tex-000, Mississippi 1,700,000, Arkansas 1,425,000, Louisiana 525,000 and Texas 3,15,00.

Tropical Storm Over the Gulf Fading Out

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 8 (UP)— The Weather Bureau here said at 10:30 a. m. today the small tropical storm threatening the gulf area apparently was decreasing in intensity and had passed over this area toward the Mississippi coast.

Weatherman Frank T. Cole said the winds, which had reached gusts in Mobile up to 25 miles an hour, had decreased to 12 miles per hour and the barometer was now stationery. The barometer had been falling steadily since before dawn this morning.

He said indications were the storm was losing force and possibly breaking up as it moves west ward.

Rains started pelting the gulf coast before dawn and were still falling at 11 a. m.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans said in a 9 a. m. EST advisory that the storm was located on the gulf of Mexico about 100 miles casa of New Orleans and moving northwestward at 12 to 15 miles an hour.

Private planes were ground here and at Biloxi and hangars closed. Other facilities at airports were battened down tight but commercial flights continued at Mobile.

Bayou La Batre and other shrimping and oyster fleets remained in port because the squally weather hampers operations.

The same conditions were said to prevail at Pasacagoula but pre

Continued on Page Two

37 MM Shell Explodes, Hurts Six Spa Children

Hot Springs, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A 37 millimeter shell, believed harmless and being used as a plaything, exploded near here yesterday, injuring six children, two of them seriously.

Deputy Sheriff George McGuire said the children had played with the projectile for several days after it had been taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox by a neighbor child, 11-year-old Jean Wilson. McGuire said Ora Jean's father, Dan Wilson, had used the shell as a doorstop.

Doyle Cox, 15, who dropped the shell causing the explosion, and his brother William, 7, were seriously hurt.

Here's What We Mean by H. C. L.

These meat prices in a Detroit butcher shop are emphatic examples of the High Cost of Living. Many housewives, ducking the 39-to-79-cent cuts, are going over the river to nearby Windsor, Canada, to buy meat at 25 per cent less.

This New-Fangled Electronic Stove Is Liable to Make Mother Pretty Mad and Sad

Rocky Mound District Is Dissolved

Action of the Hempstead County School Board last week dissolved Rocky Mound school district and made it a part of Hope District 1-A brought approximately $100,000 additional assessed valuation to the local district, E. R. Brown, county supervisor, announced.

This action followed presentation of a petition from residents of the area. The petition was headed by members of the Rocky Mound school board, and signed by almost every family.

It is the plan of the Hope District to keep 6 grades for both negro and white students at Rocky Mound as long as the number of students warrant it. The district previously had 8 grades.

Board members Hugh Garner, C. W. Wilson, Albert Hulsey and Clifford Franks voted unanimously on the issue. One member of board was absent.

AFL to Decide How to Treat Labor Board

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) — AFL President William Green said today he would recommend that all officers at the AFL sign non-Communist affidavits in order to sue facilities of the National Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley act.

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) The AFL's top policymakers assembled today for a far-reaching decision on whether to ignore the National Labor Relations Board or to sign required affidavits swearing they are not Communists.

If a single member of the council — John L. Lewis for example — refuses to sign the affidavits, the services and facilities of the NLRB will be denied to all AFL unions, under a requirement of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham has interpreted the act to mean that all officers of the AFL and CIO must sign the non Communist declaration in order to give affiliated unions standing before the board. This is important to the weaker unions in the AFL and CIO, who are constantly seeking more members and need the board's certification as bargaining representative for groups of workers in order to build an organization.

The CIO vicepresidents met in Pittsburgh last week and blasted Denham's ruling, but put off the big question until the CIO convention in Boston, beginning October 13.

Some of the 14 active members of the AFL's executive council are among organized labor's most outspoken foes of Communism. But privately they say they object to being singled out to swear they are not affiliated with any organization advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government, as required by the Taft-Hartley act.

AFL President William Green told a reporter that the nonCommunist affidavit issue will be the first question to come before the council when it meets at 1 p. m. (CDT) today.

Over the week end the influential executive board of the AFL's building and construction trades department voted to sign up. This would give AFL unions in that field the edge over rival organizations but the building trades leaders can be blocked by Lewis or any other AFL officer who doesn't want to sign the affidavits.

BOARD REAPPOINTED

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Gov. Laney today reappointed to the State Electic Medical Board four members whose terms had expired. They are Dr. William H. Moreland, Tyronza; Dr. Clarence H. Young, Little Rock; Dr. Lorenzo D. Hutchinson, England; and Dr. O'Neal L. Atkinson, Hampton.

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, —(AP)—Mother will be sad.

For I have just come from a chicken dinner, and a good one, too. And this chicken was cooked — by electronics—in exacly 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

Now here's mother's idea of what should happen to a chicken:

Brown quickly in a skillet in which there's plenty of grease. Put on a tight cover. Turn the fire low. Cook lovingly for an hour. Place chicken on the table. Let all eat till it hurts.

Well, you can't beat chicken cooked that way.

But a group of newspaper and radio people, who joined me in this pleasant reasearch, can testify that lightning quick electronics come mighty close.

The job is done by using the radar principle in a gadget that looks like an electric stove crossed with a home laundry.

So far the electronic stove have been installed only in (Statler) hotels in Boston and Washington. But classy eating joints everywhere may be electronicking their food before long.

And, as a guess, the contraptions will be ready for home use within three to five years.

Their cost? A dark secret, for none is for sale. The hotels rent them: $5 a day for each range.

I don't know why the other characters showed up for the demonstration. But I was lured in by one breathless line in the invitation.

This is the one which said the electronics stove was the most important cooking advancement made since the discovery of fire.

Pretty lurid, eh, cooks? But maybe it's right.

For look at the other items on the menu, and their cooking time: Lobster, 2 1-2 minutes; sirloin steak, 30 seconds; delmonico potatoes, 25 seconds; yellow bantam corn on cob, 40 seconds.

I ate all of this, plus dessert, purely in the interest of science.

And that may explain why I'm unable to explain how this thing works, for I have a very dull feeling. I don't think I can tell you why:

This stove cooks in a minute or two—yet leaves the plate or cooking tral cool enough to handle.

Continued on Page Two

'Hitlerism' Cry of Jews Barred From Palestine

By RICHARD KAISCHKE

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP).—The British government landed today 1,206 of the Exodus 1947 Jews it barred from Palestine, but only after soldiers had clubbed or flailed scores who resisted a loud-speaker invitation to step peacefully onto German soil.

Cries of "This is Hitlerism" came from the Jews as they boarded trains which carried them to the Poppendorf detention camp for future disposition according to nationality.

The Jews disembarked today were from the transport Ocean Vigour, one of three ships on which Britain returned the refugees from Palestine after overtaking their uncertified immigration ship, the Exodus 1947. They have been at sea virtually ever since they left France for Palestine July 10. The two remaining transports are due to unload tomorrow and Wednesday.

A reporter who witnessed the evacuation operation below decks estimated that "one in seven" of the Ocean Vigour's passengers had to be removed with some degree of physical pressure. Correspondents on the dock agreed they had seen at least 50 Jews manhandled on the gangplanks, with the action against them ranging from clubbing to pushing and carrying them bodily.

The disembarking began peacefully at 6:20 a. m. For almost three hours there was no visible sign of violence while refugees moved down the gangplank. Bearded men, boys, women, and slim young girls came ashore, some of them helped by bereted soldiers carrying luggage. The loudspeaker system played jazz — "Saturday Night is The Loneliest Night in the Week," and other tunes.

There was some trouble below decks, however, and around 9 a. m. this became apparent to reporters held back at dockside vantage points. Recalcitrant men, women and children were dragged and

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2 Youths Die in Prescott Rail Accident

Prescott —A south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train crashed into a truck north of Prescott early Sunday morning, killing two members of a family and injuring five others.

David York, 11, and James York, 9, were dead; Harold York, 13, and Charles York, 8, were seriously injured, and the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester York, and their 4-month-old baby were also injured.

The Yorks were en route from their home three miles east of Prescot tto McCaskill, where they formerly lived, for a Sunday visit. The fatally injured boys were riding in the rear of the truck when the train struck the vehicle.

The other members of the family were in the cab of the truck. York was driving.

Witnesses said all but the rear wheels of the truck had cleared the track when the engine crashed into it. David and James were tossed from the truck and died instantly. Harold, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. York and the baby sustained injuries ranging from severe bruises and lacerations to possible internal injuries for York.

All injured members of the family were taken to a Prescott hospital for treatment. York, the most

Continued on Page Two

Parents Can Do Much to Prepare Their Children for First Day of School

By MAX HALL
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Millions of little people are going to school this month.

Does that mean the parents have no further responsibility?

It does not. Let's see what the parents can do to help.

First, some figures:

The U. S. Office of Education believes about 32,070,000 youngsters will attend schools and colleges — a new record. About 22,620,000 will be in elementary schools. About 2,450,000 of these are six-year-olds, entering the first grade.

They will be starting out on one of the greatest adventures of their lives.

Regardless of what adults may think, most of the children are eager for the adventure. Most of them will find it a happy experience. Others will suffer a psychological shock.

Much depends on how well their parents have prepared them.

Frances Mayfarth, editor of "Childhood Education," a non-profit professional journal for teachers, says the parents can prepare the children by:

1. Sending them to nursery school and kindergarten (but these institutions aren't available to many children).
2. Seeing that they play with other children of the same age.
3. Teaching them to feed and dress themselves, go to the toilet by themselves, and speak so as to be understood.
4. Seeing that they have "experiences" they can talk about —such as trips, toys, stories, books, and especially little chores that will show them how to work.
5. Encouraging the children to have a "positive attitude" toward school, instead of considering it only a place for discipline. (Remarks like, "just wait till you get in school; the teacher will certainly make you toe the mark," are unwise).

Those are things the parents can do before the child enters school.

After enrollment, the parents can keep on with most of those things. And, according to Mrs. Mayfarth, they can also:

1. Take a genuine interest in the school, work with teachers and administrators, understand what the school is trying to accomplish (and not consider it only a place where the harassed mother can be rid of the children for a few hours each day).
2. Support the whole "school structure" by working and voting for more financial support.
3. Send the child off in the mornings in a happy frame of mind. For example, much wrangling over what clothes to wear, and so on, can be avoided by "pre-night planning," that is, laying out the clothes at night and having it understood just what is to be worn.
4. Build up an impregnable sense of "security" in the child by love and kindness, so that the child will not fear to come home with problems, and will know positively that whatever happens, the parents will continue to love and stand behind him.

Modern educators say that "security" is a vital contribution of the home toward the education of the child.

A good school can develop "adequacy" by promoting the child's particular talents and skills, but the school has no substitute for inner security.

International Conversation

Eelco N. van Kleffens, Dutch ambassador to U. S., and Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese UN representative, make with the gestures as they discuss current United Nations action at Lake Success.

U. S. Diplomatic Relations With Russia Are Likely to Enter a Rougher Phase

By JOHN M. HIGTOWER

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Diplomatic officials predicted today that American relations with Russia are likely to enter a new and rougher phase at the United Nations general assembly session opening in NewYork next week.

A whole series of dramatic diplomatic developments heightening the Russo American conflict and bearing virtually upon related problems of the European economic crisis are in prospect before and after Secretary of State Marshall leads the American delegation to the assembly meeting.

Foremost among these will be the Truman administration's decision on whether to call a special session of Congress to consider a temporary aid fund for Europe. This would be an advance against the billions which the administration hopes Congress will provide early next year for the long term Marshall recovery program.

State Department experts gave up their weekend holiday to work on the latest facts and figures American officials brought back from the current Paris economic conference seeking to translate the mutual help idea into concrete terms.

While it has not been emphasized in recent State Department pronouncements on the subject, one of the main considerations in official thinking on the European situation is this: If the United States does not take some measures to help hardpressed European countries exist until the Marshall plan can become effective, Russia will take advantage of the resulting political and social upheavals to push Communism aggressively in western Europe.

Thus the intense rivalry between the two great powers is one of the chief elements figuring in the locked door conferences now under way. And it may become starkly apparent in other events not directly related to the question of a special session.

Within the next three days, diplomatic officials predict, the United States and Britain will formally announce a plan to boost coal production in Germany's Ruhr mines as a means of promoting both European recovery and German economic revival. The plan is expected to give the Germans themselves much greater responsibility in the operation of the mines and to give the United States a more powerful voice in their general management.

One of the main provisions calls for the creation of a joint British-American board to replace the present exclusively British supervision of coal production in the British zone of Germany. An American is scheduled to be chosen chairman of this important body.

In the broader political picture, the coal agreement will simply provide one more example of the western powers' determination to handle economic questions in their own zones despite the Russian opposition which so far has blocked any agreement on welding Germany into a political and economic unit.

In fact there are evidences all along the line of a general decision to shove Soviet opposition aside and go ahead with efforts to solve international problems without regard to the Kremlin's views. This is especially apparent on the part of the American government. And it is one of the elements likely to embitter the forthcoming debate in the U. N. General Assembly.

A new incident which fits into this pattern occurred yesterday when Moscow disclosed Russia's rejection of a United States proposal for a fourpower conference to try to reach an understanding on Korea--something which American and Soviet occupation authorities have been unable to do. The Russians said they preferred to continue the negotiations in Korea, a course American officials consider completely hopeless.

While a final decision as to the next American move has not been made, serious consideration is being given by some State Department officials to tossing the whole problem to the United Nations.

OCT. 1 LAST DAY TO PAY POLL TAX

Miss America Knows What She Wants

Atlantic City, Sept. 8 — (AP) — A girl who knows what she wants, the new Miss America is building her plans around marriage to a medical student already being greeted as "lucky guy" by his classmates, and the usual stage and screen contracts are going begging.

Tall and brunette, Barbara Jo Walker, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., won the title, "Miss America, 1947" Saturday night over 53 girls representing 39 states, 14 cities and Canada. A crowd of 18,468 jammed convention hall to see her receive the crown from Marilyn Buferd of Los Angeles, Miss America of 1946.

"I do not care much for movies," Miss Walker said yesterday at her first news conference as reigning beauty. "Very few people are successful at it and I do not care to wait around Hollywood for years trying to be successful."

With the $5,000 scholarship she won, Miss Walker plans to complete her studies at Memphis State College, marry John "Lucky Guy" Hummel, 23-year old medical student at the University of Tennessee College of medicine, and then "I want to take my master's degree at a university close to John's hospital.

"It takes about 12 years for a doctor to get started," explained the poised, five - foot seven - inch beauty. "The pageant people are going to arrange my schooling so that I'll be near his hospital."

Then she may become a college instructor in French and English.

At Memphis, Hummel said Barbara had telephoned him that the wedding "will probably be next fall." He said he met Barbara two years ago and had his first date

Continued on Page Two

Few Watermelons Make Comeback Following Rain

Hempstead county watermelons, given up two weeks ago as a lost crop, are making a slight comeback as the result of about 7 inches of rain the last week in August, Oliver Adams, county agent, said today. Although in no noticeable quantities a few are coming in following the rain, Adams said. Shipping has been discontinued for several weeks.

Boy Scout Council to Hold Regular Meet Thursday

The Hempstead County Committee, Boy Scouts of America will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, September 11 at the City Hall. Meeting is called for 7:15. A full attendance is urged for some important matters are to be discussed. A deficit in the 1947 budget will be considered. Also the matter of finance on a Council wide basis is to be considered for the 1948 budget, Clifford Franks, County Chairman, announced.

20 Years Ago Today

Sept. 8, 1927
(From the files of the Star of Hope)

The management of the new Saenger Theater announced its opening date as September 26, and the feature picture as "The Stolen Bride" with Billie Dove—Will Orton, of Fulton, R. C. Stuart of Columbus, J. W. Butler of Washington, B. H. Barlow of Ozan and H. M. Stephens of Blevins headed the Salvation Army's campaign to raise $300 in Hempstead county—The Melon Grower's baseball team lost to DeWitt by a 5-0 score— Fire Chief R. V. Herndon told the Hope city council the fire boys were in favor of a regular salary instead of being paid a certain fee for each fire—Harry Moore won the weekly shoot of the Hope Gun Club. R. G. McRae was second and Jim Wilson of Columbus was fourth breaking 39 of 50—Henry Haynes, John Wimberly, Wilma Polk, Albert Harrington, Clarice McDaniels and Mildred Smith left for college.

Little Hope of Preventing Food Price Increase

Washington, Sept. 8. —(UP)— The Agriculture Department held out little hope today that rising food prices will level out in the immediate future.

It said most retail food prices probably will be as high if not higher than they are now during the coming fall and winter. Meat prices may decline seasonally this fall followed by a sharp increase next spring.

"Prices are currently moving upward," it said. "The index of whole sale prices of all commodities, after remaining stable for several months, rose about five points during August. Wholesale prices of farm products and foods shared in the rise.

The current high prices were blamed by the department on the record number of dollars in the pocket of the average consumer and substantial purchases of food export.

"Feed-grain prices, including corn, rose over 10 per cent from the first of July to the middle of August," the department said. "Wholesale meat prices also rose. Eggs, milk and butter prices went up too as they usually do at this season."

The department said exports unquestionably have played a part in the sharp hike in food prices. But it said they also have prevented surpluses of some foods and that many prices would not be much lower anyway.

The department sketched the following picture of probable supplies and prices of other foods:

Dairy products — Prices may rise about 10 per cent between now and late fall. Butter, cheese and evaporated milk will be more plentiful than last year. Milk output will be about the same but less will be used in bottled form.

Eggs — Prices are likely to continue well above 1946 levels. During the first eight months of this year eggs averaged 42 cents a dozen, unusually high.

Fats and oils—Butter prices are reaching upward as a result of smallerthan-usual stocks and a seasonal decline in production. Prices of other fats and oils, including margarine, may slip somewhat.

Fruits — Prices of acidulous fruits such as apples and pears will average a little less than last year but more than double prewar. Raisin and prune prices will be sharply lower. With citrus in good supply prices will be fair.

Vegetables — Canned vegetables should be more reasonable than last year. Truck crop production was down from last year but so were prices. Potato prices probably will continue higher than last year because of a short crop.

Fink Tells Why He Vetoed Resolution

Mayor Albert Fink issued the following statement today regarding the Hope City Council's action in passing a resolution declaring his timber contract illegal:

"I Albert S. Fink, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, pursuant to legal authority vested by law do hereby veto the resolution passed in the regular session of the City Council of September 2, 1947.

The Resolution is as follows: Whereas, timber has been cut and removed from what is known as the Dyke Springs property without proper authorization and without any resolution or ordinance by the Council authorizing the sale of said timber, and,

Whereas, in the cutting of said timber a bulldozer was used to mar, deface and damage said Dyke Springs property as a public park,

Now, Therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, that the City Attorney be directed to employ a competent timber man to appraise the said timber cut upon said Dyke Springs property and to institute suit on behalf of the City of Hope, Arkansas, against the person, firm or corporation that cut said timber and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, the actual value of the timber so cut plus whatever penalty for the wrongful cutting of said timber that the law allows and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, any damage sustained by the City to said public park known as the Dyke Springs property, caused by the cutting of said timber whether by use of a bulldozer or any other means said damage was caused."

It is my opinion that the Greydon Anthony Lumber Co. acted with proper authorization and in good faith, having a contract signed by the Mayor, and witnessed by the City Clerk and the City Treasured and that even though a resolution isn't recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting, authorizing said sale, the Council at least, by it's actions and commitments to the Garden Club, expressed their desire to dispose of the Dyke Springs timber. Furthermore the City Council passed a motion to have the timber selectively marked by the Soil Conservation Service and the marked trees sold to the highest bidder, all of which was accordingly done.

Secondly, the statement made in the resolution to the effect that the property was marred, defaced and damaged by the use of a bulldozer is wholly without merit. The timber was cut and removed in the usual and customary manner. A few temporary bridges and roads were built and any impartial [illegible]

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NEW HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, screened porch, floor furnace, attic fan, hardwood floors, on 2 lots. Park Drive. Franklin & Cassidy, Telephone 984. 2-3t

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20 GAL. HOT WATER HEATER Good condition. Mrs. J.W. Turner, 418 So. Elm. 5-3t

LAWN SETS $4.50 PER SET, ALL kinds patterns. Back of Handle Mill. S. M. Daniels. 5-3t

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SOME ONE TO CLEAN HOUSE and cook. Apply Shields Food Store. 5-3t

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100,000 Killed, Missing in India Rioting

New Delhi, Sept. 5—(UP)—Authorities reported today that more than 100,000 Hindus and Sikhs were missing and at least 10,000 of them believedly were massacred in an attempt to escape from a Moslem trap in a remote corner of Pakistan.

The refugees were trying to flee from the Shakingarh district into the Hindu-ruled Kashmir state when they encountered floods blocking the main route.

Many of the refugees tried to escape through the mountains and were ambushed.

Fifteen thousand men and women reached refugee camps in the city of Sialkok.

Rioting between Hindus and Moslems spread through the suburbs of Delhi last night and today, leaving a death toll of 64.

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New Trainees Hired by Bus Company

Alexandria, La., Sept. 5—(AP)—The Southern Trailways Bus Lines, whose drivers and station employes struck three and a half months ago, continued to put new routes on its "service resumed" list oday as additional new employes entered training schools.

R. K. Jefferies, executive vice president, said the firm now has a "very large number" of men in training here, at Jackson, Miss., Columbus, Miss., and at Jackson, Tenn., who are qualifying to take the places of strikers who have not returned to their jobs.

Trial of some 18 persons charged with assaulting three trainees here Aug. 21 was completed in police court here yesterday but the judge reserved decision.

Also waited is the decision of the district court on the company's application for an injunction restraining strikers from violence.

The strike, effective in the nine southern states in which the company operates, began May 20 when a contract between the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL) expired.

To Use Federal Fund for Shooting Area

By LEON HATCH

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission hopes to use in opening additional public shooting grounds part of the $131,821 in federal funds it will have available for game restoration during the current fiscal year, Secretary T. A. McAmis said today.

The Arkansas allotment this year is a several-fold increase over the $28,721 received by the state last year.

So far the only public shooting ground in Arkansas is some 23,000 acres in Monroe county made available by the owner, General Motors Corporation, McAmis said.

Besides the proposed public shooting areas, the commission will continue and expand a variety of game management and game restoration programs it has conducted for several years with aid of the federal funds.

These already have been approved by the Federal Wildlife Service as required by statute. The state must supplement federal money to one-quarter the total.

Three quail development projects wil be broadened, McAmis said. One of these is conducted in co-operation with the soil conservation service, and under it farmers are encouraged to use fence rows, ditch borders and other untillable areas of grasses and grains which furnish cover and feed for quail. A second quail project consists of development in selected demonstration projects and a third is a research study.

A general game development program consisting oftrapping and transplanting of deer, turkey, beavers and other fur bearers to protected areas has been approved for an expenditure of $15,686 of restoration funds this year. Another approved project relates to Turkey restoration.

McAmis said that the current Arkansas allotment was the second largest in the 13-state area comprising the wildlife service's southeastern section. Louisiana had the largest allotment— $133,131— in this section.

The federal funds are derived under the Pittman-Robertson congressional act from a 10 per cent excise tax on firearms and ammunition and allotted to the states under a formula involving the number of hunting licenses sold in each state and its area.

The big jump in Arkansas funds was due not only to increased nationwide sale of private firearms and ammunition following the wars close but also to a greatly-increased sale of of Arkansas hunting licenses, McAmis said.

A change in game and fish regulations making it necessary to have a license to hunt squirrels was a major factor in the increased license issuance, he added. Previously no license had been required for squirrel hunting.

Four of 33 men who attended a recent six-weeks instruction course for game wardens at the University of Arkansas will assist Fisheries Superintendent Joe Hogan in a research project designed to provide a scientific basis for fish restoration, McAmis said.

"We have carried on our fish transplanting work in a pretty haphazard manner," he commented. "Under the new program, foods, effect of predators and all other factors affecting Arkansas fishes will be studied.

"As a result we hope to be able to tell eventually whether it is worthwhile to transplant fish into a particular lake or stream and to obtain other information which will make fish restoration a success."

McAmis said Morris Moore, Jr., and C. E. Hall, Jr., both of Dardanelle, and Robert K. Robertson of Mountain Home had been assigned to the reasearch and that a fourth man would be named later.

The commission secretary declared the wardens' course "an unqualified success" and said it probably would be a regular affair.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept. 5 — (AP) — The State Highway Department reported today in a report to Pulaski Chancery Court that two additional municipal paving districts will receive state aid totaling $8,649.01 for maintenance of city streets used as segments of the state highway system.

They are Pocahontas District 3, receiving $2,083.75 and Magnolia district 9, receiving $6,565.26.

The 1941 refunding act permitted certain districts to claim aid of this type and specified that a report of highway department findings be filed with the chancery court. The 1947 legislature liberalized requirements for the air, permitting the two new districts to qualify. They have 30 days in which to challenge the holding of the department fixing the allocation.

Little Rock, Sept. 5 —(AP)—Hearing on the report of the three receivers of the idle Missouri and Arkansas railway scheduled for Sept. 1, has been postponed until Sept. 25, at 9:30 a. m., Attorney General Guy E. Williams reported today.

Williams said he had received a notice of postponement from federal district court at Fort Smith which assigned no reason.

The report filed several days ago recommended early resumption of service on a segment of the line, Seligman, Mo., to Harrison, Ark., with ultimate resumption of service on the full route.

Meanwhile, a citizens committee formed several months ago to aid in attempts to reopen the road scheduled a meeting here for next Wednesday.

Conway, Sept. 5 — (AP)—A clear expression of public sentiment on appropriations for soil conservation and flood control was urged by Governor Laney at the closing session of a joint meeting of the Arkansas Basin Flood Control Association and Arkansas soil conservation district supervisors here yesterday.

"Arkansas is the dumping ground for waters from other states and we feel we have the right to ask the federal government for assistance in a control program," he said.

C. F. Byrns, Fort Smith editor, warned "mankind will not find a way to overcome the disastrous results that will follow if soil conservation and flood control should be allowed to fail."

The state association of soil conservation district supervisors reelected Reece Caudle, Russellville, president and named Earl Wells, Helena 1st vice-president; T. H. Biggs, Poughkeepsie, 2nd vice-president; Everett Rogers, Paragould, 3rd vice-president; and J.F. Sloan, Black Rock, secretary-treasurer.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 5 —(AP) — The winner of the Arkansas amateur baseball championship tournament now in progress will meet the winner of a similar Chicago series in the first round of the American Baseball Congress' "Little World Series" here Sept. 20.

Pairings for the first round, split into two days of play, were announced yesterday.

One of the huge waterwheel generators for the Grand Coulee Dam weighs two million pounds.

Millions in India Continue to Look to Gandhi Despite New Government Formation

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Amidst the tragic developments in India's progress toward implementing her newly won freedom, one personality towers above all others as a steadying influence, just as it has during the past generation of struggle for independence —Mohandas Gandhi.

Aged and frail, the little crusader remains ninety odd pounds of dynamic leadership which history likely will record as ranking among the greatest of all time. We have a dramatic illustration of this in his latest hunger-strike against Moslem-Hindu strife in Calcutta.

Gandhi had said that he would continue his fast until tranquility returned to the great metropolis. He was able to terminate it Thursday night, after three days, because peace again had settled over the city. However, indications are that he would have maintained it longer to reinforce his position, had he not been begged by political leaders to stop. Their reason for this request gives us a graphic picture of Gandhi's position in the life of India's four hundred millions. It is this:

Even three days of fasting had greatly weakened the 78 year old ascetic and there was danger of death if he continued. His advisers were fearful that his demise under such circumstances might precipitate an outburst of Hindu-Moslem strife which would make the recent savage politicio-racial-religious butchery in the Punjab look mild. Gandhi is, of course, the holy man of Hinduism, and his worshipful followers might vent their grief and anger at his loss on the Moslems.

Gandhi is by far the most powerful individual in the Indian sub-continent but while he has been the greatest of the generals in the campaign for Purna Swaraj (absolute independence), his main strength is, and has been, spiritual. Untold numbers of the country's 300,000,000 Hindus literally worship him, some of them even prostating themselves before him, despite his strenous efforts to halt such manifestations.

It is because of Gandhi's far-flung influence that the British government always has been exceedingly anxious when he was staging one of his hunger strikes against the authorities, which he did on many occasions. None could tell how far the flames of passion would run among his followers if he died.

Had Gandhi seen fit to do so he could have precipitated a terrible rebellion. However, he steadfastly taught his doctrine of non-violence and advocated the use of passive civil disobedience and boycotts of British goods instead of force.

While Gandhi practices Hinduism he doesn't desire that the world be converted to that faith, and he opposes proselyting among the religions. He has told me that the greatest influence in his life has been Christ's sermon on the mount. His teaching of the people is based on this broad philosophical view. That his teachings appeal to more than the Hindus has been demonstrated recently when hundreds of thousands of Moslems and Hindus made what they called a "holy pilgrimage" to Gandhi's "peace mission" in Calcutta.

Two recent appraisals of Gandhi further indicate the calibre of the man. Lord Mountbatten on giving up the office of viceroy and turning the government of the new dominion of India over to the Hindus, warmly referred to Gandhi as the "architect" of Indian freedom. Pandit Nehru, prime minister of India and one of Gandhi's most devoted disciples, praised his master as the "great soul who launched the freedom movement and guided us through the dark period of our struggle."

And now in the darkness which is preceding the Indian dawn of peaceful progress, countless millions continue to look to Gandhi for guidance.

New 'Story' Fails to Thaw U. S. Anger

By CCHARLES MOLONY

Washington, Sept 6—(AP)—New Interpretations of what Ernest Bevin meant by his proposal for "redistribution of the Fort Knox Gold" failed today to thaw official U. S. coolness toward the idea.

Some London sources said the British forign secretary's theory was that by raising the dollar value of its big gold holdings, tht U. S. could make a "profit" which could be used in paying for aid to Europe without imposing a direct additional burden on American taxpayers.

One government analyst called this "another invitation to make loans or gifts."

"Certainly it would give other countries more power to buy here," he added, "but it wouldn't be any advantage to us."

Another, recalling that secretary of Treasury Snyder recently denied that there was even a thought of changing the $35 an ounce price of gold, said the treasury would be "dead against it."

In any event, he said, any change in the gold price would have to be made by Congress, and he expressed the opinion that congress is not disposed to do any such thing.

Principal objection raised by U. S. analysts to the new interpretation of the Bevin proposal was that it would increase inflation, boostboosting prices within the U. S. as foreign nations upped their buying in this country.

They also cited a considerable body of opinion that most European countries' currencies already are "greatly overvalued" in relation to the U. S. dollar, and further adding to the value of these currencies might "make matters worse."

While the extra buying power European nations would get in this country from dollar devaluation would help them import more from the U. S.,these analyst observed, it would also cut down on their sales to the U. S. and thus retard their eventual recovery.

"It always goes back to the fact that what they need is more production" said one official, obviously weary of what he called "schemes which at most are superficially attractive."

The last change in the value of the dollar in terms of gold was made by President Roosevelt in January, 1934, when he lifted the gold price from $20.67 an ounce to 35, making the dollar less valuable for purchase of gold or foreign currencies.

U. S. Sticks to Plan on Jap Peace Treaty

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 6 —(UP)— Despite Russian opposition, the United States was reported determined today to go ahead with plans for early Japanese peace treaty discussions by all other interested powers.

The Soviets have twice rejected U. S. proposals for a conference of all the 11 interested Pacific nations. Russia insists that the matter first should be discussed and the groundwork laid by the four big Pacific powers—Britain, China, Russia and the United States.

American officials, in turn, have rejected the Russian view. They hold that establishment of the 11-power far Eastern Commission, of which Russia is a member, "constituted a recognition of the primary interests of these powers in post surrender policy matters for Japan and hence in the peace settlement."

To some top State Department officials, the only alternative is for the United States, acting in consultation with the Pacific powers other than the Soviet Union to go ahead and schedule a date for starting the Japanese peace talks.

When the 10 powers do agree on a time and place for such a meeting, the Soviet Union undoubtedly will be extended another invitation to participate.

As heard by government monitors here, the Moscow radio has been highly critical this week of the U. S. policy toward Japan in general and the plans for the peace talks in particular.

The government-controlled radio said the United States had ignored "the most important recommendation of the Allied Control Council for Japan."

"The United States is pursuing the same policy of unilateral action in the question of the peace treaty with Japan," the Moscow radio said. "The American government, on its own account, made the proposal for the convention of a conference of 11 countries on the drafting of the peace treaty with Japan, not considering it necessary first to discuss this convention with the other great powers.

"In other words, the United States does not intend to take the interests and wishes of the other great powers into consideration."

A U. S. note to Russia on Aug. 15 pointed out that the United States had merely asked the other Pacific powers for their views on a conference and that "such action cannot be interpreted as unilateral."

1926 ESCAPEE PARDONED

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—Nich Manarich, 54, who returned voluntarily to the Arkansas prison farm after 20 years of freedom as a fugitive, was legally free today. Sentenced in 1925 from Jefferson county to three years for grand larceny, he escaped in 1926, and surrendered May 14, 1947. He was pardoned yesterday by Governor Laney on recommendation of the State Parole Board.

Four Under Par May Win at Denver

By BEN FUNK

Denver, Sept. 6—(AP)—The nation's top-notch golfers after two back-breaking days on the troublesome Cherry Hills course, were predicting today that 280, only four under par, would be sufficient to win the $15,000 Denver open tournament.

Stewart "ship" Alexander of Lexington, N. C., was ahead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole medal meeting with a 137, five under par, but few of the big name competitor thought he could better, or even maintain, that pace.

Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Detroit, Mich., the 1947 PGA runner-up has had to scramble to match par but still holds No. 11 position in a starting field of 98.

Herman Keiser of Akron, O., The first day leader, faded in the second round with a 73 and dropped into a third place tie at 139. Needing only a par 71 to tie Alexander yesterday, Keiser fought both sand and water in taking a three-over-par seven on the final hole.

One stroke behind Alexander was Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. Tied for third at 139 were Keiser, John Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Lew Worsham of Washington D. C. Deadlocked at 140 were E.J. "Dutch" Harrison of York, Pa., and Tom Wright of Knoxville Tenn. The 141 shooters were Bobby Locke of Johnnesburg, South Africa Georre Payton of Hampton, Va., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

Mobile Bears Need One Win for Pennant

By The Associated Press

The Mobile Bears were within half a game of the Southern Association pennant today. With only two games to go, they can clinch the flag either by winning one more or by one New Orleans defeat.

Mobile increased its leadership to a game and a half by trimming the Chattanooga Lookouts 3-2 Friday night.

The Nashville Vols helped put Mobile nearer its first pennant in 25 years by blasting the New Orleans Pels, 5-1, Birmingham captured a pair of one-run verdicts from Memphis, 5-4 and 2-1. Atlanta trimmed Little Rock, 6-5.

Games tonight:
Chattanooga at Mobile
Memphis at Birmingham
(Only games scheduled).

Clarksdale and El Dorado Win in Playoff

By The Associated Press

The Clarksdale Planters were still in the Cotton States League Shaughnessy playoffs today by the bark on their rightfielder's bat.

With one out and one man on base in the last of the ninth frame, and trailing by one run, Clarksdale's Pistol Pete Riggan clouted a "Frank Merriwell" finish homer to give the Planters an 8-7 triumph over the Greenwood Dodgers.

The circuit drive was Riggan's third of the night and kept the Clarksdale boys from tasting elimination. As a result, Greenwood's edge in the series was two games to one.

El Dorado's Oilers, meanwhile, also stayed in the running by outlasting Greenville, 9-6, although the Bucks collected more hits. El Dorado's third baseman, Howard Roberts, poked a two-run homer to assist in the Greenville downfall.

The fourth games of the semifinal series will be played tonight, with Greenwood at Clarksdale, and Greenville at El Dorado.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Boston night)

American League
New York at Washington
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago

Yesterday's Results

National League
Brooklyn 7; New York 6.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Washington 3; New York 2.
Philadelphia 9; Boston 7.
Cleveland 6; Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association
Atlanta 6; Little Rock 5.
Birmingham 5-2; Memphis 41.
Mobile 3; Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 5; New Orleans 1.

Texas League
Fort Worth 5; Tulsa 3.
Shreveport 14; San Antonio 3.
Houston 6; Beaumont 4.
Oklahoma City 6; Dallas 2.

Reference to Vote Stealing Brings Uproar

Kansas City, Sept. 5 — (AP)— An unexpected reference to the blasting of a courthouse vault and the theft of election board records caused a flurry today at the federal vote fraud trial of five defendants.

An FBI agent, Clinton W. Stein, was asked by a government attorney about an interview with John Melham, Democratic judge in the tenth precinct of the first ward.

"What did you ask him?" said William A. Paisley, the government attorney.

"I asked him about the blowing of the vault," Stein replied.

Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge immediately admonished the jury: "Neither of these defendants is any way connected with the blowing of a vault, and this testimony should not be considered in any degree whatsoever."

When the trial began, government and defense attorneys agreed there would be no reference to the theft of vote fraud evidence, and copies of the stolen records, made by Kansas City Star reporters, were admitted as secondary evidence. Paisley told the court he had not anticipated such an answer.

Dividing and replanting Iris plants in August improves the display of blooms in the following year.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Cards Have Little Chance to Oust Bums

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis settles down for a 17-game home stand today, faced with the back breaking task of overcoming a seven-game Brooklyn lead.

Seven games behind Brooklyn with 24 to play, the Cards have three engagements with Cincinnati before the eastern clubs come in for a 10-game visit. Then they wind up the home stay with Chicago before visiting Pittsburgh and Chicago in the final days of the season.

Over the season play, the Red Birds have played consistent .633 ball at home, winning 38 and losing 22. Brooklyn away from home has a 33-28 won and lost record.

As matters stand today, after Brooklyn's 7-6 nod over New York yesterday afternoon, the Cardinals must figure on a clean sweep of next week's important series with the Brooks or call it quits.

Any combination of 16 Dodger wins or St. Louis defeats can clinch the flag.

Despite a three-run first inning at the expense of rookie Larry Jansen, whose 10-game win streak was broken, the Dodgers had to come from behind to down the Giants yesterday.

Rookie Phil Haugstad, making his second appearance since he was brought up from St. Paul, was credited with his first big league win on a two-inning job. Bruce Edwards' single drove in the tying run and he scored the tally that put the Dodgers out front in the eighth. Again in the ninth, Edwards' double drove home two runs that barely sufficed when Johnny Mize unlimbered home run No. 45 off Hugh Casey with Buddy Kerr on base in the ninth.

Boston took another bite out of the Phillies, moving to within 2 1-2 games of second place behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Warren Spahn who recorded his 17th win over Dutch Leonard, 2-1.

The four western National League clubs were not scheduled.

Washington pitching continued to bother the front-running New York Yankees who, with a 12-game lead, now need only any combination of 11 wins or Boston defeats to apply the clincher in the American League.

Mickey Haefner shut out the series-bound Yankees until the ninth and survived a two-run rally to earn a 3-2 victory, his ninth.

The Athletics and Red Sox did some feuding and fighting in Shibe Park before the Philadelphia club picked up a 9-7 decision. Ted Williams, after walking away from the plate thinking he had struck out, hammered his 28th homer in the ninth.

Ken Keltner's three-run homer off Joe Haynes enabled Al Gettel to win No. 10 for Cleveland by a 6-1 margin over Chicago.

Detroit and St. Louis were not scheduled.

Campbell Hurts Leg in Porker Grid Practice

Fayetteville, Sept. 6—(AP)— Don Richards, 240-pound Lexington, Neb tackle, did too good a job yesterday as one of the tackles sidelined Leon Campbell, Bauxite, fullback while the Arkansas Razorbacks went through their fifth day of pre-season practice.

Trainer Sam Lankford said Campbell, counted on heavily for John Barnhill's ground attack this year, pulled a ligament in his leg and would be out of acton "at least three or four days."

Richards also was outstanding in day's offensice line play.

New York, Sept. 6 —(AP)— Two years ago when Bruno Betzel piloted the Montreal Royals to their first International League pennant in ten years, he figured he deserved a raise. He didn't get it and next season he switched to managing the Jersey City Giants . . . This season, with a rather nondescript lineup which looked hopeless at the start of the season, Bruno's little Giants chased the Royals right down to the wire . . . in midseason, Montreal had been so far ahead that the race looked like a walkover, but once Jersey City started moving, things got so stirred up that Bruno once offered his players $1,000 out of his own pocket if they beat out Montreal. . . League Prexy Shag Shaughnessy vetoed that offer as contrary to the rules, but it shows you what the guy will do to win . . . Any major league club needing a new 1948 manager, might do worse than contact B. Betzel. He still could use the raise.

Confusing, Hugh?

The Louisiana State U. publicity department claims that Halfback Jim Cason is the "most ambidextrous" (whatever that is) football player in history . . . Jim can pass or kick from either side but prefers the left foot and right hand. In baseball he fields righthanded and bats lefty. He swings a tennis racquet and golf club from opposite sides, eats right handed and writes left handed . . . Sounds as if the guy had a split personality.

Sports Before Your Eyes

When Fred Perry, onetime British Davis cupper, took over tennis coaching at Washington and Lee U., the school had about 100 tennis players. Last spring 385 boys were learning something about the game —and there wasn't a big-time player in the lot . . . "The importance of the game is to make everyone happy," Fred explains . . . One Arkansas high school football team already has qualified for the state championship playoffs in November. Pine Bluff was the only class "AA" entry in its district . . Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, has been appointed director of the new, legalized Mexican government $200,000 international sweepstakes.

Dot's All, Brothers

Oklahoma U. may have two Mitchells in the big leagues some day. Dale, 1946 Sooner star, is with the Indians, and Jimmy, 1947 second baseman, recently joined Minneapolis. Don't say a Mitchell is as good as a mile.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Pete Mead, 158 1-4, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Herbie Kronoqitz, 158, New York, 10.

Milwaukee — Paddie O'Neill, 151 1-4, Detroit, outpointed Jimmy Sherrer, 150 1-2, Milwaukee, 10.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in southeast. Continued high temperatures.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Help Keep Tax Money at Home Pay Poll Tax, Too

Local government's share of the citizen's tax dollar slipped steadily during the war and was at an all-time low when peace arrived.

The reason for this was that the federal income tax and special federal taxes rose to dizzy heights while the tax rate and the rate of assessment, for local government, remained unchanged.

Tax reform is never a popular subject at home. But a lot of citizens have been aware for some time that there is an elemental injustice in the business of siphoning all the tax revenue off to Washington and leaving local government and schools threadbare. Actually we put ourselves in the humiliating position of donating all our tax money to the national capital and then going down to Washington and begging that some of it be returned to us as special grants.

The result of this realization striking home to the people of Arkansas has been to spur us to demand equalization of tax assessments and a general revision upward —so that local government may get due justice, particularly the schools.

Every citizen should understand that either we put our own tax house in order or we will eventually lose the right of self-government in our home community. You can not continue to draw benefits from Washington without at the same time granting Washington the right to issue mandates on school and local government matters which will gradually take on the shape and sound of dictatorship.

If we are being asked today to get our property on an assessment level about one-third of the prewar market that is no more than what is necessary and reasonable.

Unless you pay your poll tax before midnight October 1 you can not vote in the next 12 months' elections—which include state and local primaries next Summer.

Every year the newspapers and various organizations launch a drive to get a large poll tax "registration", something that The Star, for one, has done every year for 19 years.

In this connection the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas, promoting their poll tax drive this year, point out that before the war 350,000 was the usual state total for poll taxes. During the war various organizations kept the annual drive alive, and so, in 1946 the state showed 400,000 qualified voters.

For the benefit of new voters the Young Democratic Clubs point out:

"The tax now being paid is known as the '1946 poll tax.' (Regular assessment period was in 1946.) The 1946 poll tax is both assessable and payable throughout the period beginning on February 17, 1947, and ending at midnight October 1, 1947. The poll tax 'deadline', therefore, is October 1.

"By paying a 1946 poll tax on or before October 1, 1947, the taxpayer is qualified to vote at all elections held in the period beginning October 2, 1947, and ending October 1, 1948. During this period the Democratic primaries of 1948 will be held."

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

Our Part in the Acrobatic Act

A recent cartoon by the Englishman David Low shows three acrobats performing a balancing trick before President Truman and Secretary Marshall. The acrobats are labeled "Ruhr Coal Talks," "German Industry Talks" and "British Dollar-Payment Talks." Mr. Low captioned his cartoon, "All Belonging to One Act." His acrobats look confident and smiling, but it is evident that if one of them loses his hold, all three will go sprawling.

Mr. Low could have been more accurate by picturing Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall as performers rather than spectators. For, as representatives of the American people, they are difinitely and inescapably in the act.

This isn't how the postwar European act was planned. It seemed two years ago that the United States might provide some financial backing and friendly co-operation and advice. But Russia changed all that.

By division and delay, by obstructing almost every European move toward unity, stability and prosperity, the Soviet Union has changed the American role from that of onlooker to that of bottom man in a human pyramid.

The bottom man can't walk out without the whole structure coming down. The balance of the European partners on his shoulders is unsure. But the man on the bottom has no choice but to stand firm and offer the best support he can. Maybe he doesn't like his part. But what can he do about it?

A lot of Americans obviously don't like their country's assignment in European affairs today. They don't like the British. They don't like socialism. They don't see why they have to keep on paying high taxes while money is poured into Europe.

But most of these people, we believe, don't like the idea of a So-

Continued on Page Six

Hope Bus Company Announces 30 Minute Schedule

The Hope Bus Company announced a new schedule effective Tuesday, Sept. 9, until maps of city routes are available. This new plan will take care of school children and early morning workers.

The following 30-minute schedule will be maintained: 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. every 30 minutes; 9 to 11 a.m. every hour; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every 30 minutes; 1 to 3 p.m. every hour; 3 to 6 p.m. every 30 minutes and from 6 to 10 p.m. every hour.

Larger Cotton Yield Indicated; State Crop Low

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)— The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1947 cotton crop at 11,849,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The report, based on crop conditions Sept. 1, showed an increase of only 5,000 bales over the Aug. 1 prediction of 11,844,000 bales.

It was well above last year's unusually small crop of only 8,640,000 bales, but below the 10-year average (193645) production of 12,390,000 bales.

The department said genelly favorable growing weather during August more than offset cotton losses resulting from hot, dry weather in some sections of the midwest.

Cotton ginnings from the 1947 crop through Sept. 1 were reported at 647,391 bales compared with 532,000 bales during the corresponding period last year and 461,896 bales in 1945.

The department estimated the indicated yield of lint cotton at 269 pounds per acre. This compares with 253.3 pounds last year and a 10-year average of 250.6 pounds.

Cotton crop conditions on Sept. 1 were placed at 73 per cent of normal. Normal is what the crop would have been under ideal growing conditions.

Abandonment for the season was estimated at 1.2 per cent, leaving an indicated harvest area of 21,143,000 acres.

The generally favorable report was expected to have a further softening effect on cotton prices. Prices on Aug. 30 ranged only about five cents a pound above the average loan rate because of a larger than expected crop and the prospect of a decline in exports.

The department said favorable weather east of the Mississippi river offset drouth and high temperatures in the western part of the belt during August.

"Favorable weather beginning in late July and continuing through August raised production prospects over last month by 100,000 bales in Mississippi, 80,000 in Alabama, 65,000 in Georgia and 50,000 in South Carolina," it said.

"In Texas, crop prospects declined only 50,000 bales during August, despite high temperatures and late rainfall."

Widespread drouth in Arkansas reduced cotton prospects 215,000 bales, while Missouri production decreased 25,000 bales. No change was indicated for Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona, California, North Carolina or Tennessee.

No estimate of cotton seed production will be made until final ginnings for the season have been announced. If the ratio of lint to cotton seed should be the same as the average for the past five years, however, cottonseed production would be 4,807,000 tons.

Estimated cotton production in bales by principal production states included:

North Carolina 460,000, South Carolina 675,000, Georgia 640,000, Tennessee 550,00, Alabama 1,000,1,425,00, Louisiana 525,00 and Tex000, Mississippi 1,700,000, Arkansas 1,425,000, Louisiana 525,000 and Texas 3,15,00.

Tropical Storm Over the Gulf Fading Out

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 8 (UP)— The Weather Bureau here said at 10:30 a. m. today the small tropical storm threatening the gulf area apparently was decreasing in intensity and had passed over this area toward the Mississippi coast.

Weatherman Frank T. Cole said the winds, which had reached gusts in Mobile up to 25 miles an hour, had decreased to 12 miles per hour and the barometer was now station ery. The barometer had been falling steadily since before dawn this morning.

He said indications were the storm was losing force and possibly breaking up as it moves west ward.

Rains started pelting the gulf coast before dawn and were still falling at 11 a. m.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans said in a 9 a. m. EST advisory that the storm was located on the gulf of Mexico about 100 miles easa of New Orleans and moving northwestward at 12 to 15 miles an hour.

Private planes were ground here and at Biloxi and hangars closed. Other facilities at airports were battened down tight but commercial flights continued at Mobile.

Bayou La Batre and other shrimping and oyster fleets remained in port because the squally weather hampers operations.

The same conditions were said to prevail at Pasacagoula but pre

Continued on Page Two

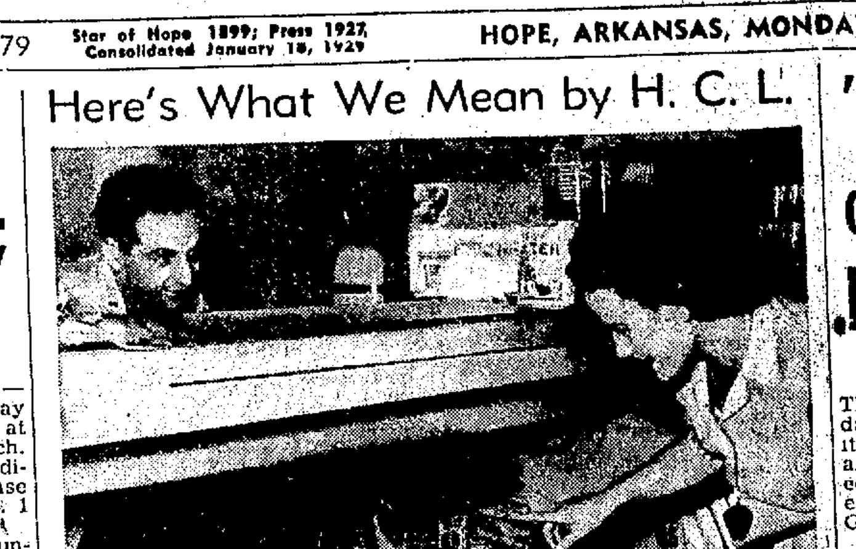
37 MM Shell Explodes, Hurts Six Spa Children

Hot Springs, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A 37 millimeter shell, believed harmless and being used as a plaything, exploded near here yesterday, injuring six children, two of them seriously.

Deputy Sheriff George McGuire said the children had played with the projectile for several days after it had been taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox by a neighbor child, 11-year-old Jean Wilson. McGuire said Ora Jean's father, Dan Wilson, had used the shell as a doorstop.

Doyle Cox, 15, who dropped the shell causing the explosion, and his brother William, 7, were seriously hurt.

Here's What We Mean by H. C. L.



These meat prices in a Detroit butcher shop are emphatic examples of the High Cost of Living. Many housewives, ducking the 39-to-79-cent cuts, are going over the river to nearby Windsor, Canada, to buy meat at 25 per cent less.

Rocky Mound District Is Dissolved

Action of the Hempstead County School Board last week dissolved Rocky Mound school district and made it a part of Hope District 1-A brought approximately $100,000 additional assessed valuation to the local district, E. R. Brown, county supervisor, announced.

This action followed presentation of a petition from residents of the area. The petition was headed by members of the Rocky Mound school board, and signed by almost every family.

It is the plan of the Hope District to keep 6 grades for both negro and white students at Rocky Mound as long as the number of students warrant it. The district previously had 8 grades.

Board members Hugh Garner, C. W. Wilson, Albert Hulsey and Clifford Franks voted unanimously on the issue. One member of board was absent.

AFL to Decide How to Treat Labor Board

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) — AFL President William Green said today he would recommend that all officers at the AFL sign non-Communist affidavits in order to sue facilities of the National Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley act.

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) The AFL's top policymakers assembled today for a far-reaching decision on whether to ignore the National Labor Relations Board or to sign required affidavits swearing they are not Communists.

If a single member of the council — John L. Lewis for example — refuses to sign the affidavits, the services and facilities of the NLRB will be denied to all AFL unions, under a requirement of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham has interpreted the act to mean that all officers of the AFL and CIO must sign the non Communist declaration in order to give affiliated unions standing before the board. This is important to the weaker unions in the AFL and CIO, who are constantly seeking more members and need the board's certification as bargaining representative for groups of workers in order to build an organization.

The CIO vicepresidents met in Pittsburgh last week and blasted Denham's ruling, but put off the big question until the CIO convention in Boston, beginning October 13.

Some of the 14 active members of the AFL's executive council are among organized labor's most outspoken foes of Communism. But privately they say they object to being singled out to swear they are not affiliated with any organization advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government, as required by the Taft-Hartley act.

AFL President William Green told a reporter that the nonCommunist affidavit issue will be the first question to come before the council when it meets at 1 p. m. (CDT) today.

Over the week end the influential executive board of the AFL's building and construction trades department voted to sign up. This would give AFL unions in that field the edge over rival organizations but the building trades leaders can be blocked by Lewis or any other AFL officer who doesn't want to sign the affidavits.

BOARD REAPPOINTED

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Gov. Laney today reappointed to the State Electic Medical Board four members whose terms had expired. They are Dr. William H. Moreland, Tyronza; Dr. Clarence H. Young, Little Rock; Dr. Lorenzo D. Hutchinson, England; and Dr. O'Neal L. Atkinson, Hampton.

This New-Fangled Electronic Stove Is Liable to Make Mother Pretty Mad and Sad

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, —(AP)—Mother will be sad.

For I have just come from a chicken dinner, and a good one, too. And this chicken was cooked — by electronics—in exacly 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

Now here's mother's idea of what should happen to a chicken:

Brown quickly in a skillet in which there's plenty of grease. Put on a tight cover. Turn the fire low. Cook lovingly for an hour. Place chicken on the table. Let all eat till it hurts.

Well, you can't beat chicken cooked that way.

But a group of newspaper and radio people, who joined me in this pleasant reasearch, can testify that lightning quick electronics come mighty close.

The job is done by using the radar principle in a gadget that looks like an electric stove crossed with a home laundry.

So far the electronic stove have been installed only in (Statler) hotels in Boston and Washington. But classy eating joints everywhere may be electronicking their food before long.

And, as a guess, the contraptions will be ready for home use within three to five years.

Their cost? A dark secret, for none is for sale. The hotels rent them: $5 a day for each range.

I don't know why the other characters showed up for the demonstration. But I was lured in by one breathless line in the invitation.

This is the one which said the electronics stove was the most important cooking advancement made since the discovery of fire.

Pretty lurid, eh, cooks? But maybe it's right.

For look at the other items on the menu, and their cooking time: Lobster, 2 1-2 minutes; sirloin steak, 30 seconds; delmonico potatoes, 25 seconds; yellow bantam corn on cob, 40 seconds.

I ate all of this, plus dessert, purely in the interest of science.

And that may explain why I'm unable to explain how this thing works, for I have a very dull feeling. I don't think I can tell you why:

This stove cooks in a minute or two—yet leaves the plate or cooking tral cool enough to handle.

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Parents Can Do Much to Prepare Their Children for First Day of School

By MAX HALL
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Millions of little people are going to school this month.

Does that mean the parents have no further responsibility?

It does not. Let's see what the parents can do to help.

First, some figures:

The U. S. Office of Education believes about 32,070,000 youngsters will attend schools and colleges — a new record. About 22,620,000 will be in elementary schools. About 2,450,000 of these are six-year-olds, entering the first grade.

They will be starting out on one of the greatest adventures of their lives.

Regardless of what adults may think, most of the children are eager for the adventure. Most of them will find it a happy experience. Others will suffer a psychological shock.

Much depends on how well their parents have prepared them.

Frances Mayfarth, editor of "Childhood Education," a non-profit professional journal for teachers, says the parents can prepare the children by:

1. Sending them to nursery school and kindergarten (but these institutions aren't available to many children).
2. Seeing that they play with other children of the same age.
3. Teaching them to feed and dress themselves, go to the toilet by themselves, and speak so as to be understood.
4. Seeing that they have "experiences" they can talk about —such as trips, toys, stories, books, and especially little chores that will show them how to work.
5. Encouraging the children to have a "positive attitude" toward school, instead of considering it only a place for discipline. (Remarks like, "just wait till you get in school; the teacher will certainly make you toe the mark," are unwise).

Those are things the parents can do before the child enters school.

After enrollment, the parents can keep on with most of those things. And, according to Mrs. Mayfarth, they can also:

1. Take a genuine interest in the school, work with teachers and administrators, understand what the school is trying to accomplish (and not consider it only a place where the harassed mother can be rid of the children for a few hours each day).
2. Support the whole "school structure" by working and voting for more financial support.
3. Send the child off in the mornings in a happy frame of mind. For example, much wrangling over what clothes to wear, and so on, can be avoided by "pre-night planning," that is, laying out the clothes at night and having it understood just what is to be worn.
4. Build up an impregnable sense of "security" in the child by love and kindness, so that the child will not fear to come home with problems, and will know positively that whatever happens, the parents will continue to love and stand behind him.

Modern educators say that "security" is a vital contribution of the home toward the education of the child.

A good school can develop "adequacy" by promoting the child's particular talents and skills, but the school has no substitute for inner security.

'Hitlerism' Cry of Jews Barred From Palestine

By RICHARD KAISCHKE

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP).—The British government landed today 1,206 of the Exodus 1947 Jews it barred from Palestine, but only after soldiers had clubbed or flailed scores who resisted a loud-speaker invitation to step peacefully onto German soil.

Cries of "This is Hitlerism" came from the Jews as they boarded trains which carried them to the Poppendorf detention camp for future disposition according to nationality.

The Jews disembarked today were from the transport Ocean Vigour, one of three ships on which Britain returned the refugees from Palestine after overtaking their uncertified immigration ship, the Exodus 1947. They have been at sea virtually ever since they left France for Palestine July 10. The two remaining transports are due to unload tomorrow and Wednesday.

A reporter who witnessed the evacuation operation below decks estimated that "one in seven" of the Ocean Vigour's passengers had to be removed with some degree of physical pressure. Correspondents on the dock agreed they had seen at least 50 Jews manhandled on the gangplanks, with the action against them ranging from clubbing to pushing and carrying them bodily.

The disembarking began peacefully at 6:20 a. m. For almost three hours there was no visible sign of violence while refugees moved down the gangplank. Bearded men, boys, women, and slim young girls came ashore, some of them helped by bereted soldiers carrying luggage. The loudspeaker system played jazz — "Saturday Night is The Loneliest Night in the Week," and other tunes.

There was some trouble below decks, however, and around 9 a. m. this became apparent to reporters held back at dockside vantage points. Recalcitrant men, women and children were dragged and

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2 Youths Die in Prescott Rail Accident

Prescott —A south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train crashed into a truck north of Prescott early Sunday morning, killing two members of a family and injuring five others.

David York, 11, and James York, 9, were dead; Harold York, 13, and Charles York, 8, were seriously injured, and the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester York, and their 4-month-old baby were also injured.

The Yorks were en route from their home three miles east of Prescot tto McCaskill, where they formerly lived, for a Sunday visit. The fatally injured boys were riding in the rear of the truck when the train struck the vehicle.

The other members of the family were in the cab of the truck. York was driving.

Witnesses said all but the rear wheels of the truck had cleared the track when the engine crashed into it. David and James were tossed from the truck and died instantly. Harold, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. York and the baby sustained injuries ranging from severe bruises and lacerations to possible internal injuries for York.

All injured members of the family were taken to a Prescott hospital for treatment. York, the most

Continued on Page Two

International Conversation

Eelco N. van Kleffens, Dutch ambassador to U. S., and Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese UN representative, make with the gestures as they discuss current United Nations action at Lake Success.

U. S. Diplomatic Relations With Russia Are Likely to Enter a Rougher Phase

By John M. HIGTOWER

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Diplomatic officials predicted today that American relations with Russia are likely to enter a new and rougher phase at the United Nations general assembly session opening in New York next week.

A whole series of dramatic diplomatic developments heightening the Russo-American conflict and bearing virtually upon related problems of the European economic crisis are in prospect before and after Secretary of State Marshall leads the American delegation to the assembly meeting.

Foremost among these will be the Truman administration's decision on whether to call a special session of Congress to consider a temporary aid fund for Europe. This would be an advance against the billions which the administration hopes Congress will provide early next year for the long term Marshall recovery program.

State Department experts gave up their weekend holiday to work on the latest facts and figures American officials brought back from the current Paris economic conference seeking to translate the mutual help idea into concrete terms.

While it has not been emphasized in recent State Department pronouncements on the subject, one of the main considerations in official thinking on the European situation is this: If the United States does not take some measures to help hardpressed European countries exist until the Marshall plan can become effective, Russia will take advantage of the resulting political and social upheavals to push Communism aggressively in western Europe.

Thus the intense rivalry between the two great powers is one of the chief elements figuring in the locked door conferences now under way. And it may become starkly apparent in other events not directly related to the question of a special session.

Within the next three days, diplomatic officials predict, the United States and Britain will formally announce a plan to boost coal production in Germany's Ruhr mines as a means of promoting both European recovery and German economic revival. The plan is expected to give the Germans themselves much greater responsibility in the operation of the mines and to give the United States a more powerful voice in their general management.

One of the main provisions calls for the creation of a joint British-American board to replace the present exclusively British supervision of coal production in the British zone of Germany. An American is scheduled to be chosen chairman of this important body.

In the broader political picture, the coal agreement will simply provide one more example of the western powers' determination to handle economic questions in their own zones despite the Russian opposition which so far has blocked any agreement on welding Germany into a political and economic unit.

In fact there are evidences all along the line of a general decision to shove Soviet opposition aside and go ahead with efforts to solve international problems without regard to the Kremlin's views. This is especially apparent on the part of the American government. And it is one of the elements likely to embitter the forthcoming debate in the U. N. General Assembly.

A new incident which fits into this pattern occurred yesterday when Moscow disclosed Russia's rejection of a United States proposal for a fourpower conference to try to reach an understanding on Korea--something which American and Soviet occupation authorities have been unable to do. The Russians said they preferred to continue the negotiations in Korea, a course American officials consider completely hopeless.

While a final decision as to the next American move has not been made, serious consideration is being given by some State Department officials to tossing the whole problem to the United Nations.

OCT. 1 LAST DAY TO PAY POLL TAX

Miss America Knows What She Wants

Atlantic City, Sept. 8 — (AP)— A girl who knows what she wants, the new Miss America is building her plans around marriage to a medical student already being greeted as "lucky guy" by his classmates, and the usual stage and screen contracts are going begging.

Tall and brunette, Barbara Jo Walker, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., won the title, "Miss America, 1947" Saturday night over 53 girls representing 39 states, 14 cities and Canada. A crowd of 18,468 jammed convention hall to see her receive the crown from Marilyn Buferd of Los Angeles, Miss America of 1946.

"I do not care much for movies," Miss Walker said yesterday at her first news conference as reigning beauty. "Very few people are successful at it and I do not care to wait around Hollywood for years trying to be successful."

With the $5,000 scholarship she won, Miss Walker plans to complete her studies at Memphis State College, marry John "Lucky Guy" Hummel, 23-year old medical student at the University of Tennessee College of medicine, and then "I want to take my master's degree at a university close to John's hospital.

"It takes about 12 years for a doctor to get started," explained the poised, five - foot seven - inch beauty. "The pageant people are going to arrange my schooling so that I'll be near his hospital."

Then she may become a college instructor in French and English.

At Memphis, Hummel said Barbara had telephoned him that the wedding "will probably be next fall." He said he met Barbara two years ago and had his first date

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Few Watermelons Make Comeback Following Rain

Hempstead county watermelons, given up two weeks ago as a lost crop, are making a slight comeback as the result of about 7 inches of rain the last week in August, Oliver Adams, county agent, said today. Although in no noticeable quantities a few are coming in following the rain, Adams said. Shipping has been discontinued for several weeks.

Boy Scout Council to Hold Regular Meet Thursday

The Hempstead County Committee, Boy Scouts of America will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, September 11 at the City Hall. Meeting is called for 7:15. A full attendance is urged for some important matters are to be discussed. A deficit in the 1947 budget will be considered. Also the matter of finance on a Council wide basis is to be considered for the 1948 budget, Clifford Franks, County Chairman, announced.

20 Years Ago Today

Sept. 8, 1927
(From the files of the Star of Hope)

The management of the new Saenger Theater announced its opening date as September 26, and the feature picture as "The Stolen Bride" with Billie Dove—Will Orton, of Fulton, R. C. Stuart of Columbus, J. W. Butler of Washington, B. H. Barlow of Ozan and H. M. Stephens of Blevins headed the Salvation Army's campaign to raise $300 in Hempstead county—The Melon Grower's baseball team lost to DeWitt by a 5-0 score— Fire Chief R. V. Herndon told the Hope city council the fire boys were in favor of a regular salary instead of being paid a certain fee for each fire—Harry Moore won the weekly shoot of the Hope Gun Club, R. G. McRae was second and Jim Wilson of Columbus was fourth breaking 39 of 50—Henry Haynes, John Wimberly, Wilma Polk, Albert Harrington, Clarice McDaniels and Mildred Smith left for college.

Little Hope of Preventing Food Price Increase

Washington, Sept. 8. —(UP)— The Agriculture Department held out little hope today that rising food prices will level out in the immediate future.

It said most retail food prices probably will be as high if not higher than they are now during the coming fall and winter. Meat prices may decline seasonally this fall followed by a sharp increase next spring.

"Prices are currently moving upward," it said. "The index of whole sale prices of all commodities, after remaining stable for several months, rose about five points during August. Wholesale prices of farm products and foods shared in the rise."

The current high prices were blamed by the department on the record number of dollars in the pocket of the average consumer and substantial purchases of food export.

"Feed-grain prices, including corn, rose over 10 per cent from the first of July to the middle of August," the department said. "Wholesale meat prices also rose. Eggs, milk and butter prices went up too as they usually do at this season."

The department said exports unquestionably have played a part in the sharp hike in food prices. But it said they also have prevented surpluses of some foods and that many prices would not be much lower anyway.

The department sketched the following picture of probable supplies and prices of other foods:

Dairy products — Prices may rise about 10 per cent between now and late fall. Butter, cheese and evaporated milk will be more plentiful than last year. Milk output will be about the same but less will be used in bottled form.

Eggs — Prices are likely to continue well above 1946 levels. During the first eight months of this year eggs averaged 42 cents a dozen, unusually high.

Fats and oils—Butter prices are reaching upward as a result of smallerthan-usual stocks and a seasonal decline in production. Prices of other fats and oils, including margarine, may slip somewhat.

Fruits — Prices of deciduous fruits such as apples and pears will average a little less than last year but more than double prewar. Raisin and prune prices will be sharply lower. With citrus in good supply prices will be fair.

Vegetables — Canned vegetables should be more reasonable than last year. Truck crop production was down from last year but so were prices. Potato prices probably will continue higher than last year because of a short crop.

Fink Tells Why He Vetoed Resolution

Mayor Albert Fink issued the following statement today regarding the Hope City Council's action in passing a resolution declaring his timber contract illegal:

"I Albert S. Fink, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, pursuant to legal authority vested by law, do hereby veto the resolution passed in the regular session of the City Council of September 2, 1947.

The Resolution is as follows: Whereas, timber has been cut and removed from what is known as the Dyke Springs property without proper authorization and without any resolution or ordinance by the Council authorizing the sale of said timber, and,

Whereas, in the cutting of said timber a bulldozer was used to mar, deface and damage said Dyke Springs property as a public park,

Now, Therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, that the City Attorney be directed to employ a competent timber man to appraise the said timber cut upon said Dyke Springs property and to institute suit on behalf of the City of Hope, Arkansas, against the person, firm or corporation that cut said timber and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, the actual value of the timber so cut plus whatever penalty for the wrongful cutting of said timber that the law allows and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, any damage sustained by the City to said public park known as the Dyke Springs property, caused by the cutting of said timber whether by use of a bulldozer or any other means said damage was caused."

It is my opinion that the Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. acted with proper authorization and in good faith, having a contract signed by the Mayor, and witnessed by the City Clerk and the City Treasured and that even though a resolution isn't recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting, authorizing said sale, the Council at least, by it's actions and commitments to the Garden Club, expressed their desire to dispose of the Dyke Springs timber. Furthermore the City Council passed a motion to have the timber selectively marked by the Soil Conservation Service and the marked trees sold to the highest bidder, all of which was accordingly done.

Secondly, the statement made in the resolution to the effect that the property was marred, defaced and damaged by the use of a bulldozer is wholly without merit. The timber was cut and removed in the usual and customary manner. A few temporary bridges and roads were built and any impartial [illegible]

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TABLE TOP FLORENCE GAS range. Good condition. See at 508 West Third. Phone 113-W. J. M. Campbell. 2-3t

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100,000 Killed, Missing in India Rioting

New Delhi, Sept. 5—(UP)—Authorities reported today that more than 100,000 Hindus and Sikhs were missing and at least 10,000 of them believedly were massacred in an attempt to escape from a Moslem trap in a remote corner of Pakistan.

The refugees were trying to flee from the Shakingarh district into the Hindu-ruled Kashmir state when they encountered floods blocking the main route.

Many of the refugees tried to escape through the mountains and were ambushed.

Fifteen thousand men and women reached refugee camps in the city of Sialkok.

Rioting between Hindus and Moslems spread through the suburbs of Delhi last night and today, leaving a death toll of 64.

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New Trainees Hired by Bus Company

Alexandria, La., Sept. 5—(AP)—The Southern Trailways Bus Lines, whose drivers and station employees struck three and a half months ago, continued to put new routes on its "service resumed" list oday as additional new employees entered training schools.

R. K. Jefferies, executive vice president, said the firm now has a "very large number" of men in training here, at Jackson, Miss., Columbus, Miss., and at Jackson, Tenn., who are qualifying to take the places of strikers who have not returned to their jobs.

Trial of some 18 persons charged with assaulting three trainees here Aug. 21 was completed in police court here yesterday but the judge reserved decision.

Also waited is the decision of the district court on the company's application for an injunction restraining strikers from violence.

The strike, effective in the nine southern states in which the company operates, began May 20 when a contract between the company and the Amalgamated Association of Street Car, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL) expired.

To Use Federal Fund for Shooting Area

By LEON HATCH

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission hopes to use in opening additional public shooting grounds part of the $131,821 in federal funds it will have available for game restoration during the current fiscal year, Secretary T. A. McAmis said today.

The Arkansas allotment this year is a several-fold increase over the $28,721 received by the state last year.

So far the only public shooting ground in Arkansas is some 23,000 acres in Monroe county made available by the owner, General Motors Corporation, McAmis said.

Besides the proposed public shooting areas, the commission will continue and expand a variety of game management and game restoration programs it has conducted for several years with aid of the federal funds.

These already have been approved by the Federal Wildlife Service as required by statute. The state must supplement federal money to one-quarter the total.

Three quail development projects wil be broadened, McAmis said. One of these is conducted in co-operation with the soil conservation service, and under it farmers are encouraged to use fence rows, ditch borders and other untillable areas of grasses and grains which furnish cover and feed for quail. A second quail project consists of development in selected demonstration projects and a third is a research study.

A general game development program consisting oftrapping and transplanting of deer, turkey, beavers and other fur bearers to protected areas has been approved for an expenditure of $15,686 of restoration funds this year. Another approved project relates to Turkey restoration.

McAmis said that the current Arkansas allotment was the second largest in the 13-state area comprising the wildlife service's southeastern section. Louisiana had the largest allotment— $133,131— in this section.

The federal funds are derived under the Pittman-Robertson congressional act from a 10 per cent excise tax on firearms and ammunition and allotted to the states under a formula involving the number of hunting licenses sold in each state and its area.

The big jump in Arkansas funds was due not only to increased nationwide sale of private firearms and ammunition following the wars close but also to a greatly-increased sale of of Arkansas hunting licenses, McAmis said.

A change in game and fish regulations making it necessary to have a license to hunt squirrels was a major factor in the increased license issuance, he added. Previously no license had been required for squirrel hunting.

Four of 33 men who attended a recent six-weeks instruction course for game wardens at the University of Arkansas will assist Fisheries Superintendent Joe Hogan in a research project designed to provide a scientific basis for fish restoration, McAmis said.

"We have carried on our fish transplanting work in a pretty haphazard manner," he commented. "Under the new program, foods, effect of predators and all other factors affecting Arkansas fishes will be studied.

"As a result we hope to be able to tell eventually whether it is worthwhile to transplant fish into a particular lake or stream and to obtain other information which will make fish restoration a success."

McAmis said Morris Moore, Jr., and C. E. Hall, Jr., both of Dardanelle, and Robert K. Robertson of Mountain Home had been assigned to the reasearch and that a fourth man would be named later.

The commission secretary declared the wardens' course "an unqualified success" and said it probably would be a regular affair.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept. 5 — (AP) — The State Highway Department reported today in a report to Pulaski Chancery Court that two additional municipal paving districts will receive state aid totaling $8,649.01 for maintenance of city streets used as segments of the state highway system.

They are Pocahontas District 3, receiving $2,083.75 and Magnolia district 9, receiving $6,565.26.

The 1941 refunding act permitted certain districts to claim aid of this type and specified that a report of highway department findings be filed with the chancery court. The 1947 legislature liberalized requirements for the air, permitting the two new districts to qualify. They have 30 days in which to challenge the holding of the department fixing the allocation.

Little Rock, Sept. 5 —(AP)—Hearing on the report of the three receivers of the idle Missouri and Arkansas railway scheduled for Sept. 1. has been postponed until Sept. 25, at 9:30 a. m., Attorney General Guy E. Williams reported today.

Williams said he had received a notice of postponement from federal district court at Fort Smith which assigned no reason.

The report filed several days ago recommended early resumption of service on a segment of the line, Seligman, Mo., to Harrison, Ark., with ultimate resumption of service on the full route.

Meanwhile, a citizens committee formed several months ago to aid in attempts to reopen the road scheduled a meeting here for next Wednesday.

Conway, Sept. 5 — (AP)—A clear expression of public sentiment on appropriations for soil conservation and flood control was urged by Governor Laney at the closing session of a joint meeting of the Arkansas Basin Flood Control Association and Arkansas soil conservation district supervisors here yesterday.

"Arkansas is the dumping ground for waters from other states and we feel we have the right to ask the federal government for assistance in a control program," he said.

C. F. Byrns, Fort Smith editor, warned "mankind will not find a way to overcome the disastrous results that will follow if soil conservation and flood control should be allowed to fail."

The state association of soil conservation district supervisors re-elected Reece Caudle, Russellville, president and named Earl Wells, Helena 1st vice-president; T. H. Biggs, Poughkeepsie, 2nd vice-president; Everett Rogers, Paragould, 3rd vice-president; and J.F. Sloan, Black Rock, secretary-treasurer.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 5 —(AP) — The winner of the Arkansas amateur baseball championship tournament now in progress will meet tne winner of a similar Chicago series in the first round of the American Baseball Congress' "Little World Series" here Sept. 20.

Pairings for the first round, split into two days of play, were announced yesterday.

One of the huge waterwheel generators for the Grand Coulee Dam weighs two million pounds.

Millions in India Continue to Look to Gandhi Despite New Government Formation

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Amidst the tragic developments in India's progress toward implementing her newly won freedom, one personality towers above all others as a steadying influence, just as it has during the past generation of struggle for independence —Mohandas Gandhi.

Aged and frail, the little crusader remains ninety odd pounds of dynamic leadership which history likely will record as ranking among the greatest of all time. We have a dramatic illustration of this in his latest hunger-strike against Moslem-Hindu strife in Calcutta.

Gandhi had said that he would continue his fast until tranquility returned to the great metropolis. He was able to terminate it Thursday night, after three days, because peace again had settled over the city. However, indications are that he would have maintained it longer to reinforce his position, had he not been begged by political leaders to stop. Their reason for this request gives us a graphic picture of Gandhi's position in the life of India's four hundred millions. It is this:

Even three days of fasting had greatly weakened the 78 year old ascetic and there was danger of death if he continued. His advisers were fearful that his demise under such circumstances might precipitate an outburst of Hindu-Moslem strife which would make the recent savage politicio-racial-religious butchery in the Punjab look mild.

Gandhi is, of course, the holy man of Hinduism, and his worshipful followers might vent their grief and anger at his loss on the Moslems.

Gandhi is by far the most powerful individual in the Indian sub-continent but while he has been the greatest of the generals in the campaign for Purna Swaraj (absolute independence), his main strength is, and has been, spiritual. Untold numbers of the country's 300,000,000 Hindus literally worship him, some of them even prostating themselves before him, despite his strenous efforts to halt such manifestations.

It is because of Gandhi's far-flung influence that the British government always has been exceedingly anxious when he was staging one of his hunger strikes against the authorities, which he did on many occasions. None could tell how far the flames of passion would run among his followers if he died.

Had Gandhi seen fit to do so he could have precipitated a terrible rebellion. However, he steadfastly taught his doctrine of non-violence and advocated the use of passive civil disobedience and boycotts of British goods instead of force.

While Gandhi practices Hinduism he doesn't desire that the world be converted to that faith, and he opposes proselyting among the religions. He has told me that the greatest influence in his life has been Christ's sermon on the mount. His teaching of the people is based on this broad philosophical view. That his teachings appeal to more than the Hindus has been demonstrated recently when hundreds of thousands of Moslems, and Hindus made what they called a "holy pilgrimage" to Gandhi's "peace mission" in Calcutta.

Two recent appraisals of Gandhi further indicate the calibre of the man. Lord Mountbatten on giving up the office of viceroy and turning the government of the new dominion of India over to the Hindus, warmly referred to Gandhi as the "architect" of Indian freedom. Pandit Nehru, prime minister of India and one of Gandhi's most devoted disciples, praised his master as the "great soul who launched the freedom movement and guided us through the dark period of our struggle."

And now in the darkness which is preceding the Indian dawn of peaceful progress, countless millions continue to look to Gandhi for guidance.

New 'Story' Fails to Thaw U. S. Anger

By CCHARLES MOLONY

Washington, Sept 6—(AP)—New Interpretations of what Ernest Bevin meant by his proposal for "redistribution of the Fort Knox Gold" failed today to thaw official U. S. coolness toward the idea.

Some London sources said the British forign secretary's theory was that by raising the dollar value of its big gold holdings, tht U. S. could make a "profit" which could be used in paying for aid to Europe without imposing a direct additional burden on American taxpayers.

One government analyst called this "another invitation to make loans or gifts."

"Certainly it would give other countries more power to buy here," he added, "but it wouldn't be any advantage to us."

Another, recalling that secretary of Treasury Snyder recently denied that there was even a thought of changing the $35 an ounce price of gold, said the treasury would be "dead against it."

In any event, he said, any change in the gold price would have to be made by Congress, and he expressed the opinion that congress is not disposed to do any such thing.

Principal objection raised by U. S. analysts to the new interpretation of the Bevin proposal was that it would increase inflation, boost-boosting prices within the U. S. as foreign nations upped their buying in this country.

They also cited a considerable body of opinion that most European countries' curriencies already are "greatly overvalued" in relation to the U. S. dollar, and farther adding to the value of these currencies might "make matters worse."

While the extra buying power European nations would get in this country from dollar devaluation would help them import more from the U. S.,these analyst observed, it would also cut down on their sales to the U. S. and thus retard their eventual recovery.

"It always goes back to the fact that what they need is more production" said one official, obviously weary of what he called "schemes which at most are superficially attractive."

The last change in the value of the dollar in terms of gold was made by President Roosevelt in January, 1934, when he lifted the gold price from $20.67 an ounce to 35, making the dollar less valuable for purchase of gold or foreign currencies.

U. S. Sticks to Plan on Jap Peace Treaty

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 6 —(UP)—Despite Russian opposition, the United States was reported determined today to go ahead with plans for early Japanese peace treaty discussions by all other interested powers.

The Soviets have twice rejected U. S. proposals for a conference of all the 11 interested Pacific nations. Russia insists that the matter first should be discussed and the groundwork laid by the four big Pacific powers—Britain, China, Russia and the United States.

American officials, in turn, have rejected the Russian view. They hold that establishment of the 11-power far Eastern Commission, of which Russia is a member, "constituted a recognition of the primary interests of these powers in post surrender policy matters for Japan and hence in the peace settlement."

To some top State Department officials, the only alternative is for the United States, acting in consultation with the Pacific powers other than the Soviet Union to go ahead and schedule a date for starting the Japanese peace talks.

When the 10 powers do agree on a time and place for such a meeting, the Soviet Union undoubtedly will be extended another invitation to participate.

As heard by government monitors here, the Moscow radio has been highly critical this week of the U. S. policy toward Japan in general and the plans for the peace talks in particular.

The government-controlled radio said the United States had ignored "the most important recommendation of the Allied Control Council for Japan."

"The United States is pursuing the same policy of unilateral action in the question of the peace treaty with Japan," the Moscow radio said. "The American government, on its own account, made the proposal for the convention of a conference of 11 countries on the drafting of the peace treaty with Japan, not considering it necessary first to discuss this convention with the other great powers.

"In other words, the United States does not intend to take the interests and wishes of the other great powers into consideration."

A U. S. note to Russia on Aug. 15 pointed out that the United States had merely asked the other Pacific powers for their views on a conference and that "such action cannot be interpreted as unilateral."

1926 ESCAPEE PARDONED

Little Rock, Sept. 6—(AP)—Nich Manorich, 54, who returned voluntarily to the Arkansas prison farm after 20 years of freedom as a fugitive, was legally free today. Sentenced in 1925 from Jefferson county to three years for grand larceny, he escaped in 1926, and surrendered May 14, 1947. He was pardoned yesterday by Governor Laney on recommendation of the State Parole Board.

Four Under Par May Win at Denver

By BEN FUNK

Denver, Sept. 6—(AP)—The nation's top-notch golfers after two back-breaking days on the troublesome Cherry Hills course, were predicting today that 280, only four under par, woud be sufficient to win the $15,000 Denver open tournament.

Stewart "ship" Alexander of Lexington, N. C., was ahead at the halfway mark in the 72-hole medal meeting with a 137, five under par, but few of the big name competitor thought he could better, or even maintain, that pace.

Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Detroit, Mich., the 1947 PGA runner-up has had to scramble to match par but still holds No. 11 position in a starting field of 98.

Herman Keiser of Akron, O., The first day leader, faded in the second round with a 73 and dropped into a third place tie at 139. Needing only a par 71 to tie Alexander yesterday, Keiser fought both sand and water in taking a three-over-par seven on the final hole.

One stroke behind Alexander was Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. Tied for third at 139 were Keiser, John Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Lew Worsham of Washington D. C. Deadlocked at 140 were E.J. "Dutch" Harrison of York, Pa., and Tom Wright of Knoxville Tenn. The 141 shooters were Bobby Locke of Johnnesburg, South Africa Georre Payton of Hampton, Va., and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

Mobile Bears Need One Win for Pennant

By The Associated Press

The Mobile Bears were within half a game of the Southern Association pennant today. With only two games to go, they can clinch the flag either by winning one more or by one New Orleans defeat.

Mobile increased its leadership to a game and a half by trimming the Chattanooga Lookouts 3-2 Friday night.

The Nashville Vols helped put Mobile nearer its first pennant in 25 years by blasting the New Orleans Pels, 5-1, Birmingham captured a pair of one-run verdicts from Memphis, 5-4 and 2-1. Atlanta trimmed Little Rock, 6-5.

Games tonight:
Chattanooga at Mobile
Memphis at Birmingham
(Only games scheduled).

Clarksdale and El Dorado Win in Playoff

By The Associated Press

The Clarksdale Planters were still in the Cotton States League Shaughnessy playoffs today by the bark on their rightfielder's bat.

With one out and one man on base in the last of the ninth frame, and trailing by one run, Clarksdale's Pistol Pete Riggan clouted a "Frank Merriwell" finish homer to give the Planters an 3-7 triumph over the Greenwood Dodgers.

The circuit drive was Riggan's third of the night and kept the Clarksdale boys from tasting elimination. As a result, Greenwood's edge in the series was two games to one.

El Dorado's Oilers, meanwhile, also stayed in the running by outlasting Greenville, 9-6, although the Bucks collected more hits. El Dorado's third baseman, Howard Roberts, poked a two-run homer to assist in the Greenville downfall.

The fourth games of the semifinal series will be played tonight, with Greenwood at Clarksdale, and Greenville at El Dorado.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Boston night)

American League
New York at Washington
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago

Yesterday's Results

National League
Brooklyn 7; New York 6.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled.

American League
Washington 3; New York 2.
Philadelphia 9; Boston 7.
Cleveland 6; Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association
Atlanta 6; Little Rock 5.
Birmingham 5-2; Memphis 41.
Mobile 3; Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 5; New Orleans 1.

Texas League
Fort Worth 5; Tulsa 3.
Shreveport 14; San Antonio 3.
Houston 6; Beaumont 4.
Oklahoma City 6; Dallas 2.

Reference to Vote Stealing Brings Uproar

Kansas City, Sept. 5 — (AP)— An unexpected reference to the blasting of a courthouse vault and the theft of election board records caused a flurry today at the federal vote fraud trial of five defendants.

An FBI agent, Clinton W. Stein, was asked by a government attorney about an interview with John Melham, Democratic judge in the tenth precinct of the first ward.

"What did you ask him?" said William A. Paisley, the government attorney.

"I asked him about the blowing of the vault," Stein replied.

Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge immediately admonished the jury: "Neither of these defendants is any way connected with the blowing of a vault, and this testimony should not be considered in any degree whatsoever."

When the trial began, government and defense attorneys agreed there would be no reference to the theft of vote fraud evidence, and copies of the stolen records, made by Kansas City Star reporters, were admitted as secondary evidence. Paisley told the court he had not anticipated such an answer.

Dividing and replanting Iris plants in August improves the display of blooms in the following year.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 6 —(AP)— Two years ago when Bruno Betzel piloted the Montreal Royals to their first International League pennant in ten years, he figured he deserved a raise. He didn't get it and next season he switched to managing the Jersey City Giants . . . This season, with a rather nondescript lineup which looked hopeless at the start of the season, Bruno's little Giants chased the Royals right down to the wire . . . In midseason, Montreal had been so far ahead that the race looked like a walkover, but once Jersey City started moving, things got so stirred up that Bruno once offered his players $1,000 out of his own pocket if they beat out Montreal. . . League Prexy Shag Shaughnessy vetoed that offer as contrary to the rules, but it shows you what the guy will do to win . . . Any major league club needing a new 1948 manager, might do worse than contact B. Betzel. He still could use the raise.

Confusing, Hugh?

The Louisiana State U. publicity department claims that Halfback Jim Cason is the "most ambidextrous" (whatever that is) football player in history . . . Jim can pass or kick from either side but prefers the left foot and right hand. In baseball he fields righthanded and bats lefty. He swings a tennis racquet and golf club from opposite sides, eats right handed and writes left handed . . . Sounds as if the guy had a split personality.

Sports Before Your Eyes

When Fred Perry, onetime British Davis cupper, took over tennis coaching at Washington and Lee U., the school had about 100 tennis players. Last spring 385 boys were learning something about the game —and there wasn't a big-time player in the lot . . . "The importance of the game is to make everyone happy," Fred explains . . . One Arkansas high school football team already has qualified for the state championship playoffs in November. Pine Bluff was the only class "AA" entry in its district . . Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, has been appointed director of the new, legalized Mexican government $200,000 international sweepstakes.

Dot's All, Brothers

Oklahoma U. may have two Mitchells in the big leagues some day. Dale, 1946 Sooner star, is with the Indians, and Jimmy, 1947 second baseman, recently joined Minneapolis. Don't say a Mitchell is as good as a mile.

Cards Have Little Chance to Oust Bums

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis settles down for a 17-game home stand today, faced with the back breaking task of overcoming a seven-game Brooklyn lead.

Seven games behind Brooklyn with 24 to play, the Cards have three engagements with Cincinnati before the eastern clubs come in for a 10-game visit. Then they wind up the home stay with Chicago before visiting Pittsburgh and Chicago in the final days of the season.

Over the season play, the Red Birds have played consistent .633 ball at home, winning 38 and losing 22. Brooklyn away from home has a 33-28 won and lost record.

As matters stand today, after Brooklyn's 7-6 nod over New York yesterday afternoon, the Cardinals must figure on a clean sweep of next week's important series with the Brooks or call it quits.

Any combination of 16 Dodger wins or St. Louis defeats can clinch the flag.

Despite a three-run first inning at the expense of rookie Larry Jansen, whose 10-game win streak was broken, the Dodgers had to come from behind to down the Giants yesterday.

Rookie Phil Haugstad, making his second appearance since he was brought up from St. Paul, was credited with his first big league win on a two-inning job. Bruce Edwards' single drove in the tying run and he scored the tally that put the Dodgers out front in the eighth. Again in the ninth, Edwards' double drove home two runs that barely sufficed when Johnny Mize unlimbered home run No. 45 off Hugh Casey with Buddy Kerr on base in the ninth.

Boston took another bite out of the Phillies, moving to within 2 1-2 games of second place behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Warren Spahn who recorded his 17th win over Dutch Leonard, 2-1.

The four western National League clubs were not scheduled.

Washington pitching continued to bother the front-running New York Yankees who, with a 12-game lead, now need only any combination of 11 wins or Boston defeats to apply the clincher in the American League.

Mickey Haefner shut out the series-bound Yankees until the ninth and survived a two-run rally to earn a 3-2 victory, his ninth.

The Athletics and Red Sox did some feuding and fighting in Shibe Park before the Philadelphia club picked up a 9-7 decision. Ted Williams, after walking away from the plate thinking he had struck out, hammered his 28th homer in the ninth.

Ken Keltner's three-run homer off Joe Haynes enabled Al Gettel to win No. 10 for Cleveland by a 6-1 margin over Chicago.

Detroit and St. Louis were not scheduled.

Campbell Hurts Leg in Porker Grid Practice

Fayetteville, Sept. 6—(AP)— Don Richards, 240-pound Lexington, Neb tackle, did too good a job yesterday as one of the tackles sidelined Leon Campbell, Bauxite, fullback while the Arkansas Razorbacks went through their fifth day of pre-season practice.

Trainer Sam Lanfkord said Campbell, counted on heavily for John Barnhill's ground attack this year, pulled a ligament in his leg and would be out of acton "at least three or four days."

Richards also was outstanding in day's offensice line play.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Pete Mead, 158 1-4, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Herbie Kronoqitz, 158, New York, 10.

Milwaukee — Paddie O'Neill, 151 1-4, Detroit, outpointed Jimmy Sherrer, 150 1-2, Milwaukee, 10.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in southeast. Continued high temperatures.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Help Keep Tax Money at Home Pay Poll Tax, Too

Local government's share of the citizen's tax dollar slipped steadily during the war and was at an alltime low when peace arrived.

The reason for this was that the federal income tax and special federal taxes rose to dizzy heights while the tax rate and the rate of assessment, for local government, remained unchanged.

Tax reform is never a popular subject at home. But a lot of citizens have been aware for some time that there is an elemental injustice in the business of siphoning all the tax revenue off to Washington and leaving local government and schools threadbare. Actually we put ourselves in the humiliating position of donating all our tax money to the national capital and then going down to Washington and begging that some of it be returned to us as special grants.

The result of this realization striking home to the people of Arkansas has been to spur us to demand equalization of tax assessments and a general revision upward —so that local government may get due justice, particularly the schools.

Every citizen should understand that either we put our own tax house in order or we will eventually lose the right of self-government in our home community. You can not continue to draw benefits from Washington without at the same time granting Washington the right to issue mandates on school and local government matters which will gradually take on the shape and sound of dictatorship.

If we are being asked today to get our property on an assessment level about one-third of the prewar market that is no more than what is necessary and reasonable.

Unless you pay your poll tax before midnight October 1 you can not vote in the next 12 months' elections—which include state and local primaries next Summer.

Every year the newspapers and various organizations launch a drive to get a large poll tax "registration", something that The Star, for one, has done every year for 19 years.

In this connection the Young Democratic Clubs of Arkansas, promoting their poll tax drive this year, point out that before the war 350,000 was the usual state total for poll taxes. During the war various organizations kept the annual drive alive, and so, in 1946 the state showed 400,000 qualified voters.

For the benefit of new voters the Young Democratic Clubs point out:

"The tax now being paid is known as the '1946 poll tax.' (Regular assessment period was in 1946.) The 1946 poll tax is both assessable and payable throughout the period beginning on February 17, 1947, and ending at midnight October 1, 1947. The poll tax 'deadline', therefore, is October 1.

"By paying a 1946 poll tax on or before October 1, 1947, the taxpayer is qualified to vote at all elections held in the period beginning October 2, 1947, and ending October 1, 1948. During this period the Democratic primaries of 1948 will be held."

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

Our Part in the Acrobatic Act

A recent cartoon by the Englishman David Low shows three acrobats performing a balancing trick before President Truman and Secretary Marshall. The acrobats are labeled "Ruhr Coal Talks," "German Industry Talks" and "British Dollar-Payment Talks." Mr. Low captioned his cartoon, "All Belonging to One Act." His acrobats look confident and smiling, but it is evident that if one of them loses his hold, all three will go sprawling.

Mr. Low could have been more accurate by picturing Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall as performers rather than spectators. For, as representatives of the American people, they are difinitely and inescapably in the act.

This isn't how the postwar European act was planned. It seemed two years ago that the United States might provide some financial backing and friendly co-operation and advice. But Russia changed all that.

By division and delay, by obstructing almost every European move toward unity, stability and prosperity, the Soviet Union has changed the American role from that of onlooker to that of bottom man in a human pyramid.

The bottom man can't walk out without the whole structure coming down. The balance of the European partners on his shoulders is unsure. But the man on the bottom has no choice but to stand firm and offer the best support he can. Maybe he doesn't like his part. But what can he do about it?

A lot of Americans obviously don't like their country's assignment in European affairs today. They don't like the British. They don't like socialism. They don't see why they have to keep on paying high taxes while money is poured into Europe.

But most of these people, we believe, don't like the idea of a So-

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Hope Bus Company Announces 30 Minute Schedule

The Hope Bus Company announced a new schedule effective Tuesday, Sept. 9, until maps of city routes are available. This new plan will take care of school children and early morning workers.

The following 30-minute schedule will be maintained: 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. every 30 minutes; 9 to 11 a.m. every hour; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every 30 minutes; 1 to 3 p.m. every hour; 3 to 6 p.m. every 30 minutes and from 6 to 10 p.m. every hour.

Larger Cotton Yield Indicated; State Crop Low

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)—The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1947 cotton crop at 11,849,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

The report, based on crop conditions Sept. 1, showed an increase of only 5,000 bales over the Aug. 1 prediction of 11,844,000 bales.

It was well above last year's unusually small crop of only 8,640,000 bales, but below the 10-year average (193645) production of 12,390,000 bales.

The department said genenally favorable growing weather during August more than offset cotton losses resulting from hot, dry weather in some sections of the midwest.

Cotton ginnings from the 1947 crop through Sept. 1 were reported at 647,391 bales compared with 532,000 bales during the corresponding period last year and 461,896 bales in 1945.

The department estimated the indicated yield of lint cotton at 269 pounds per acre. This compares with 253.3 pounds last year and a 10-year average of 250.6 pounds.

Cotton crop conditions on Sept. 1 were placed at 73 per cent of normal. Normal is what the crop would have been under ideal growing conditions.

Abandonment for the season was estimated at 1.2 per cent, leaving an indicated harvest area of 21,143,000 acres.

The generally favorable report was expected to have a further softening effect on cotton prices. Prices on Aug. 30 ranged only about five cents a pound above the average loan rate because of a larger than expected crop and the prospect of a decline in exports.

The department said favorable weather east of the Mississippi river offset drouth and high temperatures in the western part of the belt during August.

"Favorable weather beginning in late July and continuing through August raised production prospects over last month by 100,000 bales in Mississippi, 80,000 in Alabama, 65,000 in Georgia and 50,000 in South Carolina," it said.

"In Texas, crop prospects declined only 50,000 bales during August, despite high temperatures and late rainfall."

Widespread drouth in Arkansas reduced cotton prospects 215,000 bales, while Missouri production decreased 25,000 bales. No change was indicated for Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arizona, California, North Carolina or Tennessee.

No estimate of cotton seed production will be made until final ginnings for the season have been announced. If the ratio of lint to cotton seed should be the same as the average for the past five years, however, cottonseed production would be 4,807,000 tons.

Estimated cotton production in bales by principal production states included:

North Carolina 460,000, South Carolina 675,000, Georgia 640,000, Tennessee 550,00, Alabama 1,000,-1,425,00, Louisiana 525,00 and Tex-000, Mississippi 1,700,000, Arkansas 1,425,000, Louisiana 525,000 and Texas 3,15,00.

Tropical Storm Over the Gulf Fading Out

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 8 (UP)— The Weather Bureau here said at 10:30 a. m. today the small tropical storm threatening the gulf area apparently was decreasing in intensity and had passed over this area toward the Mississippi coast.

Weatherman Frank T. Cole said the winds, which had reached gusts in Mobile up to 25 miles an hour, had decreased to 12 miles per hour and the barometer was now stationery. The barometer had been falling steadily since before dawn this morning.

He said indications were the storm was losing force and possibly breaking up as it moves west ward.

Rains started pelting the gulf coast before dawn and were still falling at 11 a. m.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans said in a 9 a. m. EST advisory that the storm was located on the gulf of Mexico about 100 miles easa of New Orleans and moving northwestward at 12 to 15 miles an hour.

Private planes were ground here and at Biloxi and hangars closed. Other facilities at airports were battened down tight but commercial flights continued at Mobile.

Bayou La Batre and other shrimping and oyster fleets remained in port because the squally weather hampers operations.

The same conditions were said to prevail at Pasacagoula but pre

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37 MM Shell Explodes, Hurts Six Spa Children

Hot Springs, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A 37 millimeter shell, believed harmless and being used as a plaything, exploded near here yesterday, injuring six children, two of them seriously.

Deputy Sheriff George McGuire said the children had played with the projectile for several days after it had been taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox by a neighbor child, 11-year-old Jean Wilson. McGuire said Ora Jean's father, Dan Wilson, had used the shell as a doorstop.

Doyle Cox, 15, who dropped the shell causing the explosion, and his brother William, 7, were seriously hurt.

Here's What We Mean by H. C. L.

These meat prices in a Detroit butcher shop are emphatic examples of the High Cost of Living. Many housewives, ducking the 39-to-79-cent cuts, are going over the river to nearby Windsor, Canada, to buy meat at 25 per cent less.

This New-Fangled Electronic Stove Is Liable to Make Mother Pretty Mad and Sad

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington, —(AP)—Mother will be sad.

For I have just come from a chicken dinner, and a good one, too, And this chicken was cooked — by electronics—in exacly 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

Now here's mother's idea of what should happen to a chicken:

Brown quickly in a skillet in which there's plenty of grease. Put on a tight cover. Turn the fire low. Cook lovingly for an hour. Place chicken on the table. Let all eat till it hurts.

Well, you can't beat chicken cooked that way.

But a group of newspaper and radio people, who joined me in this pleasant reasearch, can testify that lightning quick electronics come mighty close.

The job is done by using the radar principle in a gadget that looks like an electric stove crossed with a home laundry.

So far the electronic stove have been installed only in (Statler) hotels in Boston and Washington. But classy eating joints everywhere may be electronicking their food before long.

And, as a guess, the contraptions will be ready for home use within three to five years.

Their cost? A dark secret, for none is for sale. The hotels rent them: $5 a day for each range.

I don't know why the other characters showed up for the demonstration. But I was lured in by one breathless line in the invitation.

This is the one which said the electronics stove was the most important cooking advancement made since the discovery of fire.

Pretty lurid, eh, cooks? But maybe it's right.

For look at the other items on the menu, and their cooking time: Lobster, 2 1-2 minutes; sirloin steak, 30 seconds; delmonico potatoes, 25 seconds; yellow bantam corn on cob, 40 seconds.

I ate all of this, plus dessert, purely in the interest of science.

And that may explain why I'm unable to explain how this thing works, for I have a very dull feeling. I don't think I can tell you why:

This stove cooks in a minute or two—yet leaves the plate or cooking tral cool enough to handle.

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Rocky Mound District Is Dissolved

Action of the Hempstead County School Board last week dissolved Rocky Mound school district and made it a part of Hope District 1-A brought approximately $100,000 additional assessed valuation to the local district, E. R. Brown, county supervisor, announced.

This action followed presentation of a petition from residents of the area. The petition was headed by members of the Rocky Mound school board, and signed by almost every family.

It is the plan of the Hope District to keep 6 grades for both negro and white students at Rocky Mound as long as the number of students warrant it. The district previously had 8 grades.

Board members Hugh Garner, C. W. Wilson, Albert Hulsey and Clifford Franks voted unanimously on the issue. One member of board was absent.

AFL to Decide How to Treat Labor Board

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) — AFL President William Green said today he would recommend that all officers at the AFL sign non-Communist affidavits in order to sue facilities of the National Labor Relations Board under the Taft-Hartley act.

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP) The AFL's top policymakers assembled today for a far-reaching decision on whether to ignore the National Labor Relations Board or to sign required affidavits swearing they are not Communists.

If a single member of the council — John L. Lewis for example — refuses to sign the affidavits, the services and facilities of the NLRB will be denied to all AFL unions, under a requirement of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham has interpreted the act to mean that all officers of the AFL and CIO must sign the non Communist declaration in order to give affiliated unions standing before the board. This is important to the weaker unions in the AFL and CIO, who are constantly seeking more members and need the board's certification as bargaining representative for groups of workers in order to build an organization.

The CIO vicepresidents met in Pittsburgh last week and blasted Denham's ruling, but put off the big question until the CIO convention in Boston, beginning October 13.

Some of the 14 active members of the AFL's executive council are among organized labor's most out spoken foes of Communism. But privately they say they object to being singled out to swear they are not affiliated with any organization advocating the overthrow of the U. S. government, as required by the Taft-Hartley act.

AFL President William Green told a reporter that the nonCommunist affidavit issue will be the first question to come before the council when it meets at 1 p. m. (CDT) today.

Over the week end the influential executive board of the AFL's building and construction trades department voted to sign up. This would give AFL unions in that field the edge over rival organizations but the building trades leaders can be blocked by Lewis or any other AFL officer who doesn't want to sign the affidavits.

BOARD REAPPOINTED

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Gov. Laney today reappointed to the State Electic Medical Board four members whose terms had expired. They are Dr. William H. Moreland, Tyronza; Dr. Clarence H. Young, Little Rock; Dr. Lorenzo D. Hutchinson, England; and Dr. O'Neal L. Atkinson, Hampton.

'Hitlerism' Cry of Jews Barred From Palestine

By RICHARD KAISCHKE

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP).—The British government landed today 1,206 of the Exodus 1947 Jews it barred from Palestine, but only after soldiers had clubbed or flailed scores who resisted a loud-speaker invitation to step peacefully onto German soil.

Cries of "This is Hitlerism" came from the Jews as they boarded trains which carried them to the Poppendorf detention camp for future disposition according to nationality.

The Jews disembarked today were from the transport Ocean Vigour, one of three ships on which Britain returned the refugees from Palestine after overtaking their uncertified immigration ship, the Exodus 1947. They have been at sea virtually ever since they left France for Palestine July 10. The two remaining transports are due to unload tomorrow and Wednesday.

A reporter who witnessed the evacuation operation below decks estimated that "one in seven" of the Ocean Vigour's passengers had to be removed with some degree of physical pressure. Correspondents on the dock agreed they had seen at least 50 Jews manhandled on the gangplanks, with the action against them ranging from clubbing to pushing and carrying them bodily.

The disembarking began peacefully at 6:20 a. m. For almost three hours there was no visible sign of violence while refugees moved down the gangplank. Bearded men, boys, women, and slim young girls came ashore, some of them helped by bereted soldiers carrying luggage. The loudspeaker system played jazz — "Saturday Night is The Loneliest Night in the Week," and other tunes.

There was some trouble below decks, however, and around 9 a. m. this became apparent to reporters held back at dockside vantage points. Recalcitrant men, women and children were dragged and

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2 Youths Die in Prescott Rail Accident

Prescott —A south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train crashed into a truck north of Prescott early Sunday morning, killing two members of a family and injuring five others.

David York, 11, and James York, 9, were dead; Harold York, 13, and Charles York, 8, were seriously injured, and the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester York, and their 4-month-old baby were also injured.

The Yorks were en route from their home three miles east of Prescot tto McCaskill, where they formerly lived, for a Sunday visit. The fatally injured boys were riding in the rear of the truck when the train struck the vehicle.

The other members of the family were in the cab of the truck. York was driving.

Witnesses said all but the rear wheels of the truck had cleared the track when the engine crashed into it. David and James were tossed from the truck and died instantly. Harold, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. York and the baby sustained injuries ranging from severe bruises and lacerations to possible internal injuries for York.

All injured members of the family were taken to a Prescott hospital for treatment. York, the most

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Parents Can Do Much to Prepare Their Children for First Day of School

By MAX HALL
(For James Marlow)

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Millions of little people are going to school this month.

Does that mean the parents have no further responsibility?

It does not. Let's see what the parents can do to help.

First, some figures:

The U. S. Office of Education believes about 32,070,000 youngsters will attend schools and colleges — a new record. About 22,620,000 will be in elementary schools. About 2,450,000 of these are six-year-olds, entering the first grade.

They will be starting out on one of the greatest adventures of their lives.

Regardless of what adults may think, most of the children are eager for the adventure. Most of them will find it a happy experience. Others will suffer a psychological shock.

Much depends on how well their parents have prepared them.

Frances Mayfarth, editor of "Childhood Education," a non-profit professional journal for teachers, says the parents can prepare the children by:

1. Sending them to nursery school and kindergarten (but these institutions aren't available to many children).
2. Seeing that they play with other children of the same age.
3. Teaching them to feed and dress themselves, go to the toilet by themselves, and speak so as to be understood.
4. Seeing that they have "experiences" they can talk about —such as trips, toys, stories, books, and especially little chores that will show them how to work.
5. Encouraging the children to have a "positive attitude" toward school, instead of considering it only a place for discipline. (Remarks like, "just wait till you get in school; the teacher will certainly make you toe the mark," are unwise).

Those are things the parents can do before the child enters school.

After enrollment, the parents can keep on with most of those things. And, according to Mrs. Mayfarth, they can also:

1. Take a genuine interest in the school, work with teachers and administrators, understand what the school is trying to accomplish (and not consider it only a place where the harassed mother can be rid of the children for a few hours each day).
2. Support the whole "school structure" by working and voting for more financial support.
3. Send the child off in the mornings in a happy frame of mind. For example, much wrangling over what clothes to wear, and so on, can be avoided by "pre-night planning," that is, laying out the clothes at night and having it understood just what is to be worn.
4. Build up an impregnable sense of "security" in the child by love and kindness, so that the child will not fear to come home with problems, and will know positively that whatever happens, the parents will continue to love and stand behind him.

Modern educators say that "security" is a vital contribution of the home toward the education of the child.

A good school can develop "adequacy" by promoting the child's particular talents and skills, but the school has no substitute for inner security.

International Conversation

Eelco N. van Kleffens, Dutch ambassador to U. S., and Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese UN representative, make with the gestures as they discuss current United Nations action at Lake Success.

U. S. Diplomatic Relations With Russia Are Likely to Enter a Rougher Phase

By JOHN M. HIGTOWER

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Diplomatic officials predicted today that American relations with Russia are likely to enter a new and rougher phase at the United Nations general assembly session opening in NewYork next week.

A whole series of dramatic diplomatic developments heightening the Russo American conflict and bearing virtually upon related problems of the European economic crisis are in prospect before and after Secretary of State Marshall leads the American delegation to the assembly meeting.

Foremost among these will be the Truman administration's decision on whether to call a special session of Congress to consider a temporary aid fund for Europe. This would be an advance against the billions which the administration hopes Congress will provide early next year for the long term Marshall recovery program.

State Department experts gave up their weekend holiday to work on the latest facts and figures American officials brought back from the current Paris economic conference seeking to translate the mutual help idea into concrete terms.

While it has not been emphasized in recent State Department pronouncements on the subject, one of the main considerations in official thinking on the European situation is this: If the United States does not take some measures to help hardpressed European countries exist until the Marshall plan can become effective, Russia will take advantage of the resulting political and social upheavals to push Communism aggressively in western Europe.

Thus the intense rivalry between the two great powers is one of the chief elements figuring in the locked door conferences now under way. And it may become starkly apparent in other events not directly related to the question of a special session.

Within the next three days, diplomatic officials predict, the United States and Britain will formally announce a plan to boost coal production in Germany's Ruhr mines as a means of promoting both European recovery and German economic revival. The plan is expected to give the Germans them selves much greater responsibility in the operation of the mines and to give the United States a more powerful voice in their general management.

One of the main provisions calls for the creation of a joint British-American board to replace the present exclusively British supervision of coal production in the British zone of Germany. An American is scheduled to be chosen chairman of this important body.

In the broader political picture, the coal agreement will simply provide one more example of the western powers' determination to handle economic questions in their own zones despite the Russian opposition which so far has blocked any agreement on welding Germany into a political and economic unit.

In fact there are evidences all along the line of a general decision to shove Soviet opposition aside and go ahead with efforts to solve international problems without regard to the Kremlin's views. This is especially apparent on the part of the American government. And it is one of the elements likely to embitter the forthcoming debate in the U. N. General Assembly.

A new incident which fits into this pattern occurred yesterday when Moscow disclosed Russia's rejection of a United States proposal for a fourpower conference to try to reach an understanding on Korea--something which American and Soviet occupation authorities have been unable to do. The Russians said they preferred to continue the negotiations in Korea, a course American officials consider completely hopeless.

While a final decision as to the next American move has not been made, serious consideration is being given by some State Department officials to tossing the whole problem to the United Nations.

OCT. 1 LAST DAY TO PAY POLL TAX

Miss America Knows What She Wants

Atlantic City, Sept. 8 — (AP) — A girl who knows what she wants, the new Miss America is building her plans around marriage to a medical student already being greeted as "lucky guy" by his classmates, and the usual stage and screen contracts are going begging.

Tall and brunette, Barbara Jo Walker, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., won the title, "Miss America, 1947" Saturday night over 53 girls representing 39 states, 14 cities and Canada. A crowd of 18,468 jammed convention hall to see her receive the crown from Marilyn Buferd of Los Angeles, Miss America of 1946.

"I do not care much for movies," Miss Walker said yesterday at her first news conference as reigning beauty. "Very few people are successful at it and I do not care to wait around Hollywood for years trying to be successful."

With the $5,000 scholarship she won, Miss Walker plans to complete her studies at Memphis State College, marry John "Lucky Guy" Hummel, 23-year old medical student at the University of Tennessee College of medicine, and then "I want to take my master's degree at a university close to John's hospital.

"It takes about 12 years for a doctor to get started," explained the poised, five - foot seven - inch beauty. "The pageant people are going to arrange my schooling so that I'll be near his hospital."

Then she may become a college instructor in French and English.

At Memphis, Hummel said Barbara had telephoned him that the wedding "will probably be next fall." He said he met Barbara two years ago and had his first date

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Few Watermelons Make Comeback Following Rain

Hempstead county watermelons, given up two weeks ago as a lost crop, are making a slight comeback as the result of about 7 inches of rain the last week in August, Oliver Adams, county agent, said today. Although in no noticeable quantities a few are coming in following the rain, Adams said. Shipping has been discontinued for several weeks.

Boy Scout Council to Hold Regular Meet Thursday

The Hempstead County Committee, Boy Scouts of America will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, September 11 at the City Hall. Meeting is called for 7:15. A full attendance is urged for some important matters are to be discussed. A deficit in the 1947 budget will be considered. Also the matter of finance on a Council wide basis is to be considered for the 1948 budget, Clifford Franks, County Chairman, announced.

20 Years Ago Today

Sept. 8, 1927
(From the files of the Star of Hope)

The management of the new Saenger Theater announced its opening date as September 26, and the feature picture as "The Stolen Bride" with Billie Dove—Will Orton, of Fulton, R. C. Stuart of Columbus, J. W. Butler of Washington, B. H. Barlow of Ozan and H. M. Stephens of Blevins headed the Salvation Army's campaign to raise $300 in Hempstead county—The Melon Grower's baseball team lost to DeWitt by a 5-0 score— Fire Chief R. V. Herndon told the Hope city council the fire boys were in favor of a regular salary instead of being paid a certain fee for each fire—Harry Moore won the weekly shoot of the Hope Gun Club, R. G. McRae was second and Jim Wilson of Columbus was fourth breaking 39 of 50—Henry Haynes, John Wimberly, Wilma Polk, Albert Harrington, Clarice McDaniels and Mildred Smith left for college.

Little Hope of Preventing Food Price Increase

Washington, Sept. 8. —(UP)—The Agriculture Department held out little hope today that rising food prices will level out in the immediate future.

It said most retail food prices probably will be as high if not higher than they are now during the coming fall and winter. Meat prices may decline seasonally this fall followed by a sharp increase next spring.

"Prices are currently moving upward," it said. "The index of wholesale prices of all commodities, after remaining stable for several months, rose about five points during August. Wholesale prices of farm products and foods shared in the rise.

The current high prices were blamed by the department on the record number of dollars in the pocket of the average consumer and substantial purchases of food export.

"Feed-grain prices, including corn, rose over 10 per cent from the first of July to the middle of August," the department said. "Wholesale meat prices also rose. Eggs, milk and butter prices went up too as they usually do at this season."

The department said exports unquestionably have played a part in the sharp hike in food prices. But it said they also have prevented surpluses of some foods and that many prices would not be much lower anyway.

The department sketched the following picture of probable supplies and prices of other foods:

Dairy products — Prices may rise about 10 per cent between now and late fall. Butter, cheese and evaporated milk will be more plentiful than last year. Milk output will be about the same but less will be used in bottled form.

Eggs — Prices are likely to continue well above 1946 levels. During the first eight months of this year, eggs averaged 42 cents a dozen, unusually high.

Fats and oils—Butter prices are reaching upward as a result of smallerthan-usual stocks and a seasonal decline in production. Prices of other fats and oils, including margarine, may slip somewhat.

Fruits — Prices of acidulous fruits [illegible] will average a little less than last year but more than double prewar. Raisin and prune prices will be sharply lower. With citrus in good supply, prices will be fair.

Vegetables — Canned vegetables should be more reasonable than last year. Truck crop production was down from last year but so were prices. Potato prices probably will continue higher than last year because of a short crop.

Fink Tells Why He Vetoed Resolution

Mayor Albert Fink issued the following statement today regarding the Hope City Council's action in passing a resolution declaring his timber contract illegal:

"I Albert S. Fink, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, pursuant to legal authority vested by law, do hereby veto the resolution passed in the regular session of the City Council of September 2, 1947.

The Resolution is as follows: Whereas, timber has been cut and removed from what is known as the Dyke Springs property without proper authorization and without any resolution or ordinance by the Council authorizing the sale of said timber, and,

Whereas, in the cutting of said timber a bulldozer was used to mar, deface and damage said Dyke Springs property as a public park,

Now, Therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, that the City Attorney be directed to employ a competent timber man to appraise the said timber cut upon said Dyke Springs property and to institute suit on behalf of the City of Hope, Arkansas, against the person, firm or corporation that cut said timber and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, the actual value of the timber so cut plus whatever penalty for the wrongful cutting of said timber that the law allows and to recover for the City of Hope, Arkansas, any damage sustained by the City to said public park known as the Dyke Springs property, caused by the cutting of said timber whether by use of a bulldozer or any other means said damage was caused."

It is my opinion that the Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. acted with proper authorization and in good faith, having a contract signed by the Mayor, and witnessed by the City Clerk and the City Treasured and that even though a resolution isn't recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting, authorizing said sale, the Council at least, by it's actions and commitments to the Garden Club, expressed their desire to dispose of the Dyke Springs timber. Furthermore the City Council passed a motion to have the timber selectively marked by the Soil Conservation Service and the marked trees sold to the highest bidder, all of which was accordingly done.

Secondly, the statement made in the resolution to the effect that the property was marred, defaced and damaged by the use of a bulldozer is wholly without merit. The timber was cut and removed in the usual and customary manner. A few temporary bridges and roads were built and any impartial [illegible]

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Negro School Bus Routes Announced

J. A. Harris, principal of Yerger High School, announces that the first run of the buses transporting children in the Yerger High School set up is scheduled for Wednesday, September 10. All buses will leave the starting point about 7:15. The bus routes and drivers are:

Bus No. 1, driver Columbus Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel WPA Highway to first street, turn east and travel on First street to Spring Hill road, then south on Spring Hill road to Mt. Hebron, retrace to First Street and Main, turn south to Two Mile Branch church, east to Haynes Chapel School, south to Shover Springs, south to Highland, retrace to Shover Springs Store, make loop east of store, retrace to Haynes Chapel, and to Yerger by the way of No. 4 highway.

Bus No. 2, driver Joseph Coleman will leave St. Mark church and travel 67 Highway to Hazel Street and Proving Ground road, to Schooley's Store on Old 67, to Spalt's Farm, retrace DeAnn road to Proving Ground road to Hickory Street Junction, to Yerger High School.

Bus No. 3, driver Theo Johnson, will start from Gillespite Farm on Old 67 highway to Hickson Farm, retrace to Experiment Station road to new 67 highway to east Providence loop, retrace to Rocky Mound road, travel east to Ross Bright Farm, retrace Rocky Mound road to Yerger High School over 67 highway.

Moslem-Hindu Disorders Bring World Face to Face With Possible Big-Scale War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The bloody Moslem-Hindu disorders which have been occurring in various parts of the Indian subcontinent, and especially the savage butchery in the great Punjab district of Pakistan, bring us face to face with the dreadful possibility of large scale civil war among the 400,000,000 of the peninsula.

It should be emphasized that we are speaking of a "possibility". While further bloodshed and destruction must be expected, a general conflagration may well be averted. However, the contigency is there, and should it eventuate it would be the most terrible of all conflicts — religious and racial strife which knows no bounds. The neighboring Chinese political civil war would be milk and honey in comparison.

Unhappily the groundwork for grievous trouble was laid when the new dominions of Pakistan (Moslem) and India Hindu recently were formed as wholly separate states, instead of being united in a federal government. The Moslems, outnumbered three to one by the Hindus, refused to place their futures in the hands of this great and distrusted majority.

So two suspicious and in numerous respects hostile nations were carved out of the peninsula like a jig-saw puzzle. And when this had been achieved many of the 100,000,000 Moslems were within India's boundaries and large numbers of the 300,000,00 Hindus were inside Pakistan.

What more natural than that violent wrath should descend on the unprotected heads of these unwanted minorities?

The Indians are a highly inflammable people and many are primitive in their passions. There have been some nasty communal outbursts in numerous places, but by far the worst trouble has developed in the Punjab where there are large Hindu and Sikh minorities (Sikhism embrases some of the teachings of Hinduism).

Terrible stories of unbridled outbursts of killing are coming out of the Punjab and untold thousands are reported to have died. Great numbers of women are said to have been abducted from their homes. Property destruction has been widespread, both in urban and country areas. Farming operations on both sides of the Pakistan-India frontiers in some sections have ceased—a grave menace to a land which always is hungry.

But fate sometimes achieves its ends by strange and awful methods. Perhaps this trouble is the crucible in which the giant peninsula is being molded into a unified nation. That thought is inspired by a hopeful and dramatic development.

As the storm of wrath swept the Punjab, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, respectively prime ministers of India and Pakistan, joined hands in an effort to restore peace. They toured the Punjab together and, with their ministers and provincial governors, held a joint meeting in Lahore — a pivotal point in the turmoil. This once proud capital of the Punjab, with its population of half a million, was partly in ruins and murder and looting was proceeding in the streets.

In that setting the two prime ministers and their associates pledged themselves to strive for peace. In that pledge lies hope.

There is no magic balm for the Indian ills. Many close observers believe that the greatest move towards unity would be for the two dominions to join in a federal government which could speak for all sections of the population, and would have common machinery with which to handle emergencies. Short of this it would seem that it may be necessary to uproot the vast minorities from their present homes and reestablish them among their own kind—a Herculean task and one which wouldn't bring complete peace at the best. Only a unified government can succeed.

2 Youths

Continued From Page One

seriously injured, was receiving X-ray examination Sunday night to determine the extent of his injuries.

The tragedy occurred at Wildcat crossing near the north city limits of Prescott.

Eight hours after the York tragedy, a north-bound passenger train struck and demolished an automobile owned by Floyd Thompson, farmer, of near Prescott, at the same crossing. The car had stalled on the track and Thompson, seeing the approaching train, fled to safety.

Besides their parents the youths are survived by 3 brothers, Harold, Charles and Chester of Prescott Route one. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Prescott Pentecostal church. Burial will be in Prescott Cemetery.

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then po try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's ALSO a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.

Monthly Female Pains

Pinkham's Compound is *very effective* to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Change of Life

If the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Incidentally... both by Bentley!

* That's Junio Jr. our life-size manikin.

DOUBLE TAKE!! DOUBLE TALK!!
'n double your eye-appeal with these June Bentley dream duds! LEFT*, "Streamlined Stripes" and RIGHT, "Curves Ahead"—both of Milliken's lush White wool 'n rayon with a multi-colored stripe.
Junior sizes 9-15. Each 14.85

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope The Leading Department Store Nashville
SEE OUR WINDOW

Fink Tells Why

Continued on Page Two

can easily see that absolutely no damage was done to the property.

Furthermore, I feel it is unfair for the Graydon Anthony Lumber Company, an innocent party, who is a substanial taxpayer and who sustains one of the largest payrolls in our community, to be used as an instrument of those who are attempting to smear me politically. I feel that the moving force behind this action is an effort to bemean my administration and I do not think an innocent third party should be placed in the line of fire. The timber has been cut, selectively and a fair market price was paid for it. The property has certainly not been damaged.

In the face of these facts I cannot, in good conscience, approve of this resolution because my approval would be interpreted as an admission of it's truth.

ALBERT S. FINK, Mayor
City of Hope, Arkansas"

'Hitlerism'

Continued From Page One

pushed down the gangplank by soldiers wielding clubs and rubber truncheons, or "smackers."

In full view of the correspondents, troops beat the resisting Jews. Many refugees flailed their arms and shouted defiance as they were dumped on the dock, and removed to the Poppendorf train. There were cries against being forced to come to "this land, which is a bloody graveyard of millions of Jews."

Two reporters permitted by the British to go aboard the Ocean Vigour said the Jews began demonstrations when operations started in the second hold, with many singing and putting up strong resistance. Some girls spat at the soldiers, and a period of bedlam ensued. The troops first tried to move the Jews' leaders by pushing, a London reporters said, but then resorted to truncheons.

When this hold was cleared it contained smashed boxwood, bits of bread, fragments of clothing and considerable bilge.

After some of the leaders were carried away the remaining Jews agreed to come off quietly, and a second gangway was opened to speed up the disembarking.

The unloading was completed at 10:38 a. m. (3:38 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The first train reaching Poppendorf carried 600 or 700 Jews and was unloaded there without incident, but a British official said some of the Jews had torn iron bars from the train windows.

Trucks carried the refugees from the Kuechnitz station, half a mile from the camp. Barbed wire entanglements ringed the station. Troops supervising the unloading wore the "Desert Rat" emblem of the Seventh Armored Division.

The Kuechnitz operation began at 1:09 p. m., and the last truckload of refugees was at the Poppendorf camp a little after 2 p. m.

British aides told the Jews a hot meal awaited them at the camp. Polish nurses and Ukrainian doctors from a Luebeck displaced persons camp also were waiting.

Several ailing refugees, including a woman nine months pregnant, were driven to the camp in ambulances, attended by army doctors and nurses. German residents watched curiously from a nearby hillside.

About 3,100 Jews remain aboard the two transports still to be unloaded here. The Ocean Vigour debarkation originally was scheduled for yesterday, but fog delayed operations.

This New

Continued From Page One

A hamburger can be cooked inside its bun, and the bun won't be warm.

An ear of popcorn can be put into a cellophane bag, along with some salt. Thirty seconds later, a tidy sack of popcorn.

I don't know why, but it does.

One more point:

While the electronic device was desmonstrated, the chefs on the regular stoves stopped their stirring, their seasoning and their tasting.

They watched silently as a live, protesting lobster was shoved into the infernal machine.

They watched silently as he was pulled out, almost instantaneously, a cooked lobster.

Not a word was said. But each chef looked suspicious, and a little sad.

Mother I think, would have understood.

Miss America

Continued From Page One

with her last year at a Memphis Cotton Carnival dance.

"They ought to make me a judge next year because I can pick 'em quicker than they can," said the elated "lucky guy."

Barbara Jo's father, R. H. Walker, operator of a Memphis dental laboratory, said his daughter "even gets a kick out of mowing the lawn." Her mother said "she loves to cook, has designed her own hats for years and knows how to sew."

Before returning to Memphis late this month, the new Miss America will spend ten days beginning Sunday as a guest of the Mexican government during Mexico's Independence Day celebration in Mexico City.

Miss Walker, who said one of her eyes ' is brown and the other hazel, expressed herself on several subjects besides movies.

"I do not like to see women smoking," she said at the interview.

"I don't think anyone can drink moderately. Our state is dry and some people take bottles with them when they go out and they seem to want to finish them before they get home."

Other winners in the beauty stakes and the scholarships they won were: Elaine Mary Campbell, 22, brunette daughter of Bernard T. Campbell, city editor of the Minneapolis Times, $3,000; Margaret Marshall, 18, of Toronto, first Canadian finalist in the beauty pageant, $2,500: Peggy June Elder, 28, Gadsden, Ala., $2,000, and Laura Jean Emery, 18, Salinas, Calif., $1,500.

The tap dancing of Madalyn Joyce King, 21, Omaha, won her a $1,000 scholarship in the talent contest although she was not one of the 15 beauty semifinalists.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures experienced heavy hedge selling and commission hous profit taking in late dealings today. Closing values were at lows for the session and more than $2.50 a bale below the best levels which followed publication of the government's cotton crop report in the midmorning.

Futures closed 50 cents to $1.95 a bale lower than the previous close.

Oct. high 31.61 — low 31.00 — last 31.00-31.01 off 30.31.
Dec. high 31.40 — low 30.69 — last 30.7072 off 37-39.
Mch high 31.33 — low 30.61 — last 30.62 off 34.
May high 31.05 — low 30.40 — last 30.40 off 33.
Jly high 30.27 — low 29.70 — last 29.70 off 30.
Oct high 28.79 — los 28.35 — last 28.30B off 10.
Middling spot 31.75N off 26.
N-nominal; B-bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 8 —(UP)— Cottonfutures closed easy here today from 33 to 47 points lower.

October closed at 31.01, down 35; December at 30.55, down 47; March at 30.52, down 40; and May at 30.30, down 33.

Spot cotton closed steady and 35 points lower with middling at 31.00. Sales totaled 1,705.

Cotton closed easy:
March high 30.90 — low 30.94 — clos 30.52.
May high 30.64 — low 30.94 — last 30.30.
July high 29.92 — low 29.95 — close 29.60.
Oct. high 31.21 — low 31.28 — close 31.00.
Dec high 30.94 — low 31.01 — close 30.55.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., ept. 8 —(AP)— Hogs, 7,000; barrows and gilts 1.00 to 1.25 higher; sows 1.00 to 1.50 higher than Friday's average; bulk 180240 lbs. 29.75-30.00; top 30.00 very freely, this being new top for year and equalling all-time record peak established October last year; 160170 lbs. 28.50-29.50; 130150 lbs. 25.00-27.50; 100120 lbs. 22.0-24.50; most sows 21.025.50; few best light sows 25.75-16.00; stags 14.0017.50; boars 12.50-15.00.

Cattle, 9,500; calves, 2,400; opening trade active and fully steady on average good and choice steers as well as similar fleshed heifers and mixd yearlings but little done on others; several loads of low and average choice steers 30.00-32.50; some good steers 25.00-28.50; choice mixd yearlings 30.00-50; cows slow, some early sales weak to 25 lower but all classes under pressure; bulls opening steady; good beef bulls to 18.00; sausage bulls 17.50 down; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 23.0027.50; common and medium 13.00-22.00.

Sheep, 3,500; nearly a third of run yearlings; nothing done early.

Hope Star

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Wheat prices worked lower in the latter part of the session on the board of trade today after moving over an erratic course during the early trading. At one time wheat was up several cents, but selling developed on news that the government was still out of the flour market.

Corn displayed a little more resistance to selling pressure than wheat prices generally were above Saturday's close, although now new records were established. Oats did not do much in either directions. November soybeans went to a new seasonal high above $3.00.

Wheat closed 2 3-4 lower to 3-4 higher, September $2.64 1-4 1-2, corn was 1-4 1 1-2 higher, September $2.53, and oats were unchanged to 1 14 lower, September $1.15 5-8, 3-4. November soybeans closed at $3.07 1-2, up 8 cents for the third consecutive session.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 8 — (AP) — Live poultry: steady and unchanged; receipts 34 trucks, two cars; fob prices: fowl 25.5; loghorn fowl 21; roasters 28-32; fryers 3538; broilers 36 - 40; leghorn broilers 27; old roosters 16; fob wholesale market; ducklings 27; old ducks 22; small ducks 17. Butter firm; receipts (two days) 1,019,613; 93 score AA 84.5; 92 A 83; 90 B 78.5; 89 C 71.5; cars: 90 B 79.5; 89 C 72.

Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 14,358; U. S. extras No. 2, 56-60; No. 3 and 4, 4854; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2, 46-47; No. 3 and 4, 43-45; current receipts 40-43; dirties 3638; checks 3637.5.

St. Paul Cemetery to Be Cleaned September 12

Friday, September 12 has been named the day to clean the cemetery at St. Paul church near Ozan a member of the committee announced today.

Lunch will be served at noon and all persons interested are urged to be there. If you are unable to go, send someone in your place and be sure to bring tools. In the event you can not go and wish to send a cash donation, to help pay for laborers make your check payable to Miss Alma Hanna, Ozan, Route 1.

Miss America Invited to Cotton Contest

Blytheville, Sept. 8 —(UP) — Miss America of 1947 — Miss Barbara Walker of Memphis —has been invited to be guest of honor at the annual national cotton picking contest here Oct. 2, Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce President Jimmie Edwards announced today.

Guest of honor last year was Miss Becky McCall, Blytheville, who predicted Miss Memphis would win the Miss America contest. Miss McCall finished second to the Atlantic City contest last year.

Idle Increased in Nation's Steel Plants

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8 —(AP)— Mounting unemployment threatened in allied industries today as basic steel operations of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation remained suspended for the fourth consecutive day by a wildcat strike of 1,800 interplant railroad workers.

Nearly half of the 35,000 employes of the huge U. S. Steel Corp., sussidiary already are idle by the strike, called by the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and the railroad trainmen.

As the unemployment threatened to spread to other steel industries in the Pittsburgh district, neogtiators met for the third consecutive day. They offered no comment after a meeting last night but said another session was planned today.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., one of the nation's largest producer of stainless and electrical steel, said approximately 5,000 employees at Brackenridge and West Leechburg (Pa) plants would "inevitably' 'be furloughed unless a quick settlement is reached.

AT Detroit spokesmen for major auto companies said no shutdowns had yet resulted but one indicated the extreme seriousness of a prolonged shutdown by saying that U. S. Steel is the "backbone of the auto industry."

Tropical Storm

Continued From Page One

cautions were increased there because the center of the storm was expected to pass between there and Biloxi. Southast Storm warnings were ordered raised between Pensacola and Valparaiso, Fla., and northeast warnings and Pensacola and Biloxi.

One person absorbs and uses about three pounds of oxygen daily in breathing.

DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY
The name, Moroline, guarantees highest quality. For burns, minor cuts.
BIG JAR 10¢ MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

ARKANSAS now makes more calls than ever...

...and every call costs more to handle

No wonder the earnings of the telephone company in Arkansas are lower than they have been in 25 years. True, total revenues have gone up, but costs have risen even faster.

Payrolls—more than half the cost of furnishing service—have more than tripled since 1940. Materials and equipment cost much more than they did six years ago.

For example, $100 worth of telephone poles in 1940 now costs $235. A construction truck that cost us $2,656 then costs $4,054 today. Every dollar's worth of copper we used to buy sells for $1.80 now. It's the same for practically everything that goes into giving telephone service.

Rates for local service, on the other hand, have not been changed in more than 20 years. But during the same period, the value and quality of the service have increased steadily.

With more calls than ever, but with each call costing more to handle, our earnings are going down. We need to place earnings on a sound basis so that we will be able to meet the demand for more and better telephone service for the people of Arkansas.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

3410-A

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Mrs. W. F. Bates, Director of Children's Work for the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church will direct a study on "Understanding Children" at the church each evening next week, Monday through Friday. The meetings will be held at 7:30 and all parents and teachers of Pre-School, Primary and Middle-aged children are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, September 8

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Educational building. All members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, September 8 instead of at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach as previously announced.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday evening, September 8, instead of the home of Miss Nannie Purkins as previously announced.

There will be an informal reception in the recreation rooms of the Methodist church Monday evening honoring Mrs. W. F. Bates of Little Rock and members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, the Jett B. Graves and Fidelis Sunday School classes, and Circle No. 5 of the WSCS will be guests. Mrs. Bates, who is conference director of Children's Work of the Little Rock Conference will address the group on the responsibility of parents for the religious development of their children.

There will be a meeting of the Band Mothers Club at the band room at 8 Monday evening. All members are asked to please attend this meeting.

Tuesday, September 9

The J.O.Y. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee with Mrs. Opal Hervey as associate hostess. All members are urged to attend as plans for the new Sunday School year will be discussed.

The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Educational building for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Groups 1 and 4 will be hostesses and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, September 10

The Azalea, Gardenia, Iris and Lilac Garden clubs will meet jointly at the First Christian church at 12:30 noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. C. D. Reagons, state vice-president of Texarkana will be guest speaker.

There will be a call meeting of the Executive committee of the Paisley P.T.A. at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Alexander, 504 South Hamilton street. All members are urged to attend.

Breakfast Saturday For Raymond Harold Tipton

Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr., entertained with a stag breakfast on Saturday morning at 8:30 at Hotel Barlow for Raymond Harold Tipton whose marriage to Miss Marie Antoinette Williams was an event of Saturday evening.

The honoree and guests were seated at the round table in the private dining room at the hotel which was covered with white damask and decorated with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in fall colors.

The guest list included: the honoree, Hilton Pate and Sid Willbanks of Little Rock, Glen L. Williams, Carroll Hyatt, Merriell Edward McCloughan, George Newbern, Fred Patten, Foy Hammons, Jr., and the hosts, Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Williams-Tipton Marriage Saturday

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, daughter of Mrs. Glen L. Williams and the late Mr. Williams became the bride of Raymond Harold Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton of Little Rock, in a candle light ceremony at six o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunts, Miss Marie Purkins and Miss Nannie Purkins.

Baskets of white Astors and chrysanthemums interspersed with candelabras holding lighted tapers against a background of Southern Smilax marked the place of ceremony in the living room. Reverend R. B. Moore of Arkadelphia read the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt attired in a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink spilt carnations, played a program of wedding music and accompanied Paul O'Neal who sang "Because". The candles were lighted by Miss Mary Ella Maxwell, niece of the bridegroom and Miss Nannette Williams, sister of the bride. They wore floor length dresses of yellow and blue with pink and yellow tube rose halos.

Miss Sophia Williams, maid of honor was her sister's only attendant. She wore a princess gown of rose crepe with cap sleeves and a shoulder length veil of blue and blue elbow length gloves, and carried a nosegay of pink and blue tube roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Glen Lynn Williams, was lovely in a wedding gown of white crepe fashioned on princess lines with a short train. Long fitted sleeves ending in a point over the hand and tiny covered buttons down the back completed the gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of small appliqued flowers. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and a shower of stephanotis. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

Hilton Pate of Little Rock served as best man. Ushers were: Sidney Willbanks and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Mrs. Williams chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Tipton wore black with a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held with the bridal party, the bride's mother and the groom's parents receiving. Miss Dorothy Cannon invited the guests into the dining room where a beautifully decorated three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom was served with an ice course, from the dining table which was covered with a floor length organdy cloth and decorated with bridal flowers in a color note of white and green. Serving in the dining room were: Mrs. R. B. Moore, Jr., of Conway, Miss Nancy Lane Purkins of Warren, Mrs. Sidney Willbanks, Miss Susan Ann Woodford and Miss Marjorie Maxwell of Little Rock and Miss Margie O'Neal, Miss Ella Tipton of Little Rock, sister of the groom was in charge of the bride's book. Other members of the house party were: Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tipton left for a wedding trip via plane to Chicago and upon their return will be domiciled at 1501 Spring St., Little Rock. Out of town guest sat the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, Miss Ella Tipton, Mrs. S. J. Maxwell, Misses Marjorie and Mary Ella Maxwell, Mr. Hilton Pate, Mr. Jack Kelley, Mr. Stanley Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford, Miss Susan Ann Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Willbanks, Dr. Hal Dildy, Mrs. Ava Purkins Webb, and Mrs. J. E. Purkins, all of Little Rock. Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins and Miss Nancy Lane Warren, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Moore and Miss Martha Sue Moore of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore Jr. of Conway, Miss Dorothy Cannon of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. George Edward Cannon of Foreman, Mrs. Max Kitchen of Emmet and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton.

Coming and Going

Miss Patsy McPherson, Miss Polly Anna Williams and Miss Virginia Ann Magness left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Remmel Young left today to return to his home in Fort Smith after a week end visit with Talbot Feild here.

Mrs. Dudley Rouse and little daughter, Karen Ann of Prescott arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale left Sunday via plane from Texarkana for New York where Dr. Martindale will attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons there this week.

Miss Edith Ward has returned from a week end visit in Little Rock where they attended the wedding of Miss Gloria Adams and Joe Spruell.

Hospital Notes

Friends of Carter Laña, who has recently arrived home after being discharged from the armed forces, will regret to learn that he underwent an appendicitis operation at the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs on Saturday. He is reported as doing nicely today.

Friends of Dr. P. B. Carrigan will be pleased to know that he has been removed to his home from Josephine hospital and is reported as much improved.

Julia Chester Hospital

Admitted:
Mrs. J. S. Conway—Hope
Miss Virginia May— Route 1, atmos
Eugene O'Steen— Route 3, Hope
Miss Yvonne Sanders— Route 1, Hope
Rev. W. C. Onstead— Route 1, Hope
Discharged:
Mrs. Finley Martin and daughter, Phyllis Ann, Patmos
Mrs. Roy Fry and son, Jimmie Wayne—Fulton
John Urban—Hope

Josephine Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McJunkins of Saratoga announce the arrival of a daughter on September 6, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aslin of Hope announce the arrival of a son on September 7, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oakes of McCaskill announce the arrival of a son on September 8, 1947.

Admitted:
Mrs. L. C. Haselman of Ozan.
Discharged:
Mrs. J. E. Allen and baby son, Terry Lynn of Hope.
Miss Frances Barentine of Hope.

Cool RIALTO
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
2:00 - 4:16 - 6:32 - 8:48

PLUS — LATE NEWS

NEW
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
3:01 - 5:02 - 7:03 - 9:04

PLUS - Featurette - Cartoon

LOST 52 Lbs. FAT!
Amazing Candy Plan Slims Down Figure

Mrs. C. D. Wells, Texas, writes, "I was continually trying different ways to reduce, but without success. I weighed 170 pounds. Then I tried the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan and lost 52 pounds. Now I weigh only 118." Your experience may or may not be the same as Mrs. Wells but why not try the AYDS way. Thousands of others have used AYDS Plan successfully too and:

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

With this Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious AYDS as directed. No drugs. No laxatives. No exercise. No massage. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Phone

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 616 & 617
Tear Out this Ad as a Reminder

RIDE THE BUS

NOTICE

The following schedule will stay in effect until city maps of the routes are printed. This is to take care of the early morning workers and school children.

Buses Will Run Every 30 Minutes

STARTING, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th
at the following times:

CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND KEEP IT

6 AM to 9 AM . . . . . every 30 minutes
9 AM to 11 AM . . . . every Hour
11 AM to 1 PM . . . . . every 30 miuntes
1 PM to 3 PM . . . . every Hour
3 PM to 6 PM . . . . . every 30 minutes
6 PM to 10 PM . . . . every Hour

BOOK OF 10 TICKETS 75c

RIDE THE BUS

Combined Circus Here

Combining all the festive fairyland that is sweet and alluring in the realm of spangles and sawdust, the famous Bailey Brothers Wild Animal Circus, horse fair and wild west show combined, will offer one of the most complete big show performances ever seen in Hope, Thursday, Sept. 11th when th big tents are hoisted at Fair Park showgrounds for two performances. Scores of animal acts as well as the usual aerial and acrobatic displays will be presented in addition to a complete wild west contingent of cowboys and cowgirls. The afternoon performance will start at 2 p. m. and the night show at 8 p. m. Doors will open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

FCC to Decide on Radio Editorials

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)— The Federal Communications Commission today set next Jan. 12 as the date for hearings on whether radio stations should be permitted to express editorial opinions over the air.

The FCC now is guided by a ruling laid down in the so-called Mayflower Broadcasting Corp., case of Jan. 1941. That ruling states that radio stations cannot serve the best interests of the public by advocating partisan issues.

The commission said in ordering the hearing that the question of radio editorializing is of such importance that a public hearing is necessary to decide the issue.

"Free speech" groups recently urged the commission to revise its 1941 stand. They contend that radio stations have an obligation to the public similar to that of newspapers.

The groups also pointed out there were only 900 radio stations before the war whereas there are 3,000 now.

The FCC said it will hear leaders in the field of public opinion, radio industry spokesmen and others to:

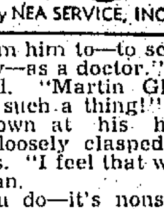
"1. Determine whether the expression of editorial opinions by broadcast station licensees on matters of public interest and controversy is consistent with their obligation to operate their stations in the public interest.

"2. Determine the relationship between any such editorial expression and the affirmative obligation of the licensees to insure that a fair and equal presentation of all sides of controversial issues is made over their facilities."

HAYS DUE TONIGHT

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), back from a seven-week European tour, is due to arrive here tonight. He said in Washington he would open an office in Little Rock Wednesday.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION



By Elizabeth Seifert

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XXV

By night, the rain had drifted away, and a moon as big as a golden melon pulled itself up into the eastern sky, beamed down upon the campus, the river, and such twosomes as were fortunate enough to be able to hold hands under its silvery smile.

For their twosing, Martin Glenn and Susan Perry chose the stone stairway which rose from the deep green pool of the abandoned quarry to the quadrangle of the Law Commons. There were rock benches here, secluded, and not too uncomfortable. The view across the river and the East Campus was an enchanting one.

Susan was not in uniform, but she had brought her blue cape along, and Martin folded it about her shoulders against the evening's chill. She snuggled close within his arm, and he laid his cheek against the soft sheen of her hair. Behind them, in the dormitory, a radio played, and a man's voice rose in exquisite beauty:

"Beautiful dreamer, awake now
to me—"

Susan looked up into Martin's face and smiled; he bent his head to kiss her lips. "Susie," he said deeply; she could feel the vibration of his voice against her cheek. "If I were to go away, would you go with me?"

"You wouldn't do that," she murmured.

She felt him stiffen, as if he braced himself. "I think I am going to do just that, Susie," he said gravely.

She lifted her head, tried to search his face. "Really?"

"Yes. I think—I must. There is a chance to get into research full-time at New York's medical center and I am going to take it."

"I know you've wanted to—" she said in a troubled tone.

"Yes. I've wanted to. I told Doc today."

"Oh!" She drew in her breath sharply, as if he had hurt her.

"What's the matter?" Martin asked quickly.

She sat away from him a little, put her hands to her hair. "It's just—you picked a bad time, for Dr. Malcolm. Poor thing, I knew something had upset him." She smiled ruefully. "I guess it was several somethings."

"I had to tell him, Susan—and he really took it very well. I mean, he didn't object—"

"Of course h didn't. He wouldn't. He'd be the last one to tie your hands."

"Or to remind me how much I owe him," said Martin bitterly.

"It's not fair to speak so! Your brother has never considered the existence of any debt between you. I'm sure of that."

Martin's brown shoe scrubbed the rock dust under his feet. "I told him, Susie, that I felt I had to break away from him to—to secure my own identity—as a doctor."

Susan gasped. "Martin Glenn! You didn't say such a thing!"

He looked down at his hands which swung, loosely clasped, between his knees. "I feel that way," he said to Susan.

"Even if you do—it's nonsense, of course—but even if you do have any such notion—it was enough to go into research. You didn't need to hurt him— Oh, Martin, I could kill you! He has so much to contend with. Besides your accusation, Jerry was in today, and I'm sure he's thinking of giving up medicine— And then—" She paused to choose her words. "Then Dr. Glenn is bothered about the new Orthopedic Surgeon."

"He has a friend he'd like to see placed."

"Yes, but there is a move on to get someone else—and—Can't you see, Martin? All that comes on him, and what can he do? He can't tell Jerry he has to continue in medicine. He can't tell you that you have to stay here and help him. He can't fight too hard for his friend's appointment against a man who might be better. Another man might fight those things. But Dr. Malcolm is so fair, so honest so — so decent! And a decent man is te most defenseless creature on earth! Oh, I could just cry. You needn't have piled it on him, too."

Martin looked miserable. "I didn't know it was a bad day, Susie," he pleaded. "But the Directors' meeting is tomorrow—and I had to tell him that I meant to resign, not spring it on him publicly. He—I tell you, he took it very well. Oh, he was politely regretful, said he'd miss me, and all that—but his main concern really was whether you'd go with me."

She looked up, her big eyes dark. "What did you tell him?"

Martin touched her arm. "I told him I hoped you would. Oh, Susan, I do want you to go with me. Marry me, and stay with me. Won't you? Please, Susie?"

Bot she was shaking her head from side to side. "I can't, Martin. I couldn't leave Dr. Malcolm now —not when he has so many other troubles. You must see that I can't."

Martin stood up, as if to summon all his strength. "I know just one thing," he said roughly. "You'd go with me if you loved me. You'd choose to help me instead of Malcolm, if it was me you loved."

She stared at the tall man, drawing her cape about her shoulders as if she were chilled. Had Andrew Woodward been right? Was she really in love with Malcolm Glenn? Was that why she would not consider Martin's suggestion? Did she love Malcolm? Did she? Oh, dear God, then here really was trouble!

(To Be Continued)

Top Radio Programs of the Day

Central Standard Time

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Air tonight: NBC — 6 Ida Lupino in "Kitchen Scientist; 7 Contented Concert; 8:30 First Piano Quartet.
CBS — 6:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 7 Radio Theater "Margie; 8 My Friend Irma.
ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Treasury Agent; 9 Doctors Talk It Over.
MBS — 6:30 Charlie Chan; 7:30 Guy Lombardo Music; 8:30 Ray Pearl Band.

Tuesday: NBC — 8:16 a.. Jack Kilty Song. . CBS — 11:45 Guiding Light. . ABC — 11 Welcome Travelers. . . MBS — 9:15 a. m. Tell Your Neighbors.

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Modern educators list health education and health maintenance as the number one subjects in schools' curricula. The school, as the center of child guidance in living, represents an extension of the home into the community.

The National Education Association maintains that health education programs should include provision for healthful living in school. Rooms should be clean and well lighted, and buildings should be clean and provided with safe water and adequate sewage disposal.

Social and emotional aspects of classroom life are equally as important as school sanitation and safety. Children should learn to live in a group, without losing individual responsibility and iniative. A poised, well-adjusted school teacher exerts a marked influence on young children. Her effectiveness should abe measured in terms of her ability to stimulate each one to achieve his maximum.

Every school should develop an efficient program for the prevention and control of communicable disease. Children should be immunized against those infections for which preventive measures are known, and they should remain away from school during illness. Every child should have a physical examination by his family physician and dentist before starting school and each year following, since growing children frequently develop defects which are not obvious.

Health instruction should include instruction in healthful living, such as proper eating, dressing, sleeping, cleanliness, play, and safety. Discussion groups should be the main feature of instruction, and pupils should be given special awards for achievement.

Aid For the Handicapped

Educational programs should be provided for handicapped pupils, in which the regular program is adapted to their needs, or special classes are offered. Whenever possible, handicapped children should receive their instruction in the same environment as the normal pupils. This teaches them to compete under natural conditions.

Teachers should receive continuous in-service training in health education, as all educated persons are expected to understand the basic facts of health and disease. Teachers cannot keep in touch with recent developments in the field unless special programs are provided.

QUESTION: I have heard of a man who recovered after a tarantula bite. I thought that was fatal.

ANSWER: Tarantula bites are rarily, if ever, poisonous. Their deadliness is largely a myth.

DOROTHY DIX

Early Marriages

Dear Miss Dix: Apparently you are against teen-age girls marrying. I have always understood that in pioneer times our grandmothers and great-grandmothers married in their early teens. Is this a fact? Also, probably they were satisfied with much less than girls demand now. What about it?

Dora

Answer: I am opposed to teen-age girls marrying because they are not fitted for marriage. They are emotionally undeveloped. They don't know what they are going to be themselves, nor what they are going to want in a husband, and their tastes change from day to day. The boy they think they are in love with one day, they won't even look at another. They have not had their playtime of life and they are not ready to settle down and be good wives and mothers.

Surely there never was such an illustration of the folly and the resultant tragedies of early marriage as we see all about us now in the matrimonial wrecks that are the aftermath of the war. The divorce courts are working overtime handing out decrees to husbands and wives who married in their teens, and who have found out that they no longer love each other and that it is impossible for them to live together in any sort of peace or happiness.

Divorce Leaves Its Mark

But a divorce doesn't undo a marriage that has been a failure. It always leaves a bitterness behind it, a sense of failure, a poignant regret for what it might have been. It sears youth. No divorced couple ever go into a second marriage with the same freshness and trust in love that they did their first. And so often, and worst of all, there are the thousands upon thousands of little children who are the result of these child-marriages, and who have to go through life half-orphaned.

Marriage is for grownups and not for kids.

It is true that our pioneer ancestors married in their early teens, but they were of a sturdier breed than we are. They expected nothing but hard work and struggle in their lives, and whether their marriages were congenial or not they had to stand them. For them there was no way out.

Dear Miss Dix: I am an ex-serviceman, in my late twenties, much in love with a young girl to whom I am engaged. During our courtship she has never once told me that she loves me, but she accepted a very expensive diamond ring from me as an engagement ring. Since our engagement she has started nagging at me, telling me of my faults, how I should dress, etc.

She is a working girl and spends all the money she makes on clothes, and nothing pleases her so much as to be told that she looks like something that has just walked out of Vogue magazine.

I have a good job with a future to it, but I don't think I could keep her in clothes. I want a home and to settle down but all she thinks of is having a big time. Do you think that she is in love with me or just wants security?

Bewildered Joe

Answer: I think that the girl is more in love with your pocketbook than she is with you, and that she is marrying you to get a man to support her. She is giving you a preview of the sort of a wife she will make, and your unhappiness will be on your own head if you go on with the wedding.

Dear Miss Dix: How can a girl keep people from talking about her when she goes steady with a boy? I am 16 and I know I am too young to think I am in love with him. But why should we be criticized when we do not do anything that is wrong? When we step out we are back home by eleven o'clock, and on Sundays when he comes to see me we spend the evening at home with my family. One of my girl friends, who is a fortuneteller, has told me many things that worry me very much, but so far none of them has come true. Do you think she is just saying that to make me quit him, or what?

S. D.

Answer: Sounds like it, and as if she might be starting all of the gossip that is smearing you and making you unhappy. Your account of your and the boy's friendship is above reproach. But if, as you say, you are talked about, you will have to be unusually careful and not do a lot of things that may be innocent in themselves, but that can be twisted into having a different meaning. So don't pet in public. Don't hold hands at the movies or let the boy put his arm around you. It isn't enough for a girl to be good. She has to look good.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

State Promised Relief From Hot Temperatures

By United Press

Heat-weary Arkansans chalked up another round of 100-degrees or higher temperatures yesterday and looked forward today to no immediate relief from the almost unprecedented prolonged September heat wave.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock predicted generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday, a few afternoon thundershowers in south portion and continued high temperatures.

Batesville and Dardanelle shared the spotlight yesterday with blistering 107 degree temperatures. Pine Bluff claimed second spot with 106, followed by Fort Smith, Harrison, Gilbert and Morrilton with 105's. Hot Springs had 104, Little Rock and Monticello 101, and Texarkana 98.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

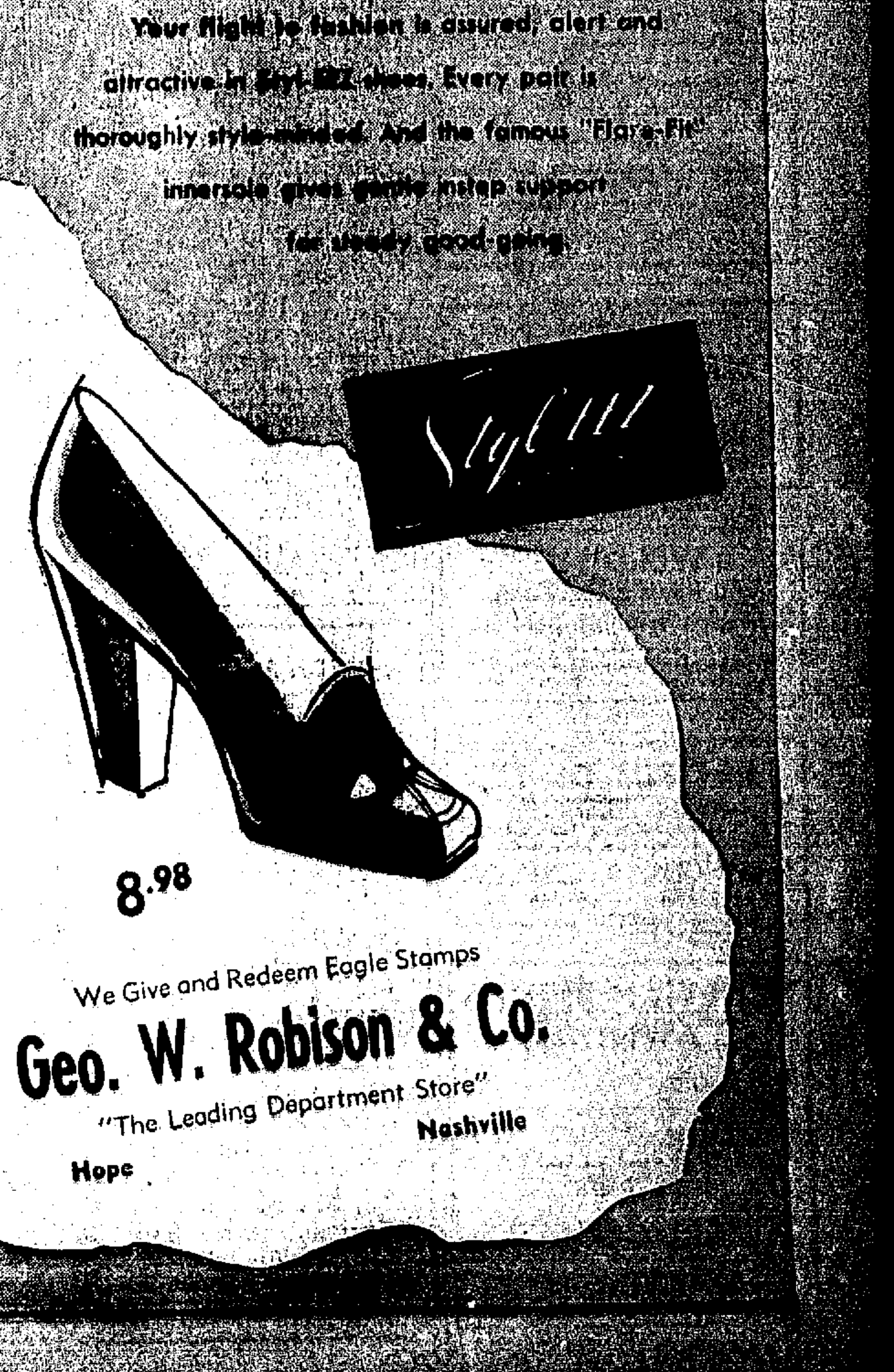
Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



Your flight to fashion is assured, alert and attractive in Styl-EEZ shoes. Every pair is thoroughly style-minded. And the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole gives gentle instep support.

8.98

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
"The Leading Department Store"
Hope Nashville

Negro School Bus Routes Announced

J. A. Harris, principal of Yerger High School, announces that the first run of the buses transporting children in the Yerger High School set up is scheduled for Wednesday, September 10. All buses will leave the starting point about 7:15. The bus routes and drivers are:

Bus No. 1, driver Columbus Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel WPA Highway to first street, turn east and travel on First street to Spring Hill road, then south on Spring Hill road to Mt. Hebron, retrace to First Street and Main, turn south to Two Mile Branch church, east to Haynes Chapel School, south to Shover Springs, south to Highland, retrace to Shover Springs Store, make loop east of store, retrace to Haynes Chapel, and to Yerger by the way of No. 4 highway.

Bus No. 2, driver Joseph Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel 67 Highway to Hazel Street and Proving Ground road, to Schooley's Store on Old 67, to Spalt's Farm, retrace DeAnn road to Proving Ground road to Hickory Street Junction, to Yerger High School.

Bus No. 3, driver Theo Johnson, will start from Gillespite Farm on Old 67 highway to Hickson Farm, retrace to Experiment Station road to new 67 highway to east Providence loop, retrace to Rocky Mound road, travel east to Ross Bright Farm, retrace Rocky Mound road to Yerger High School over 67 highway.

Moslem-Hindu Disorders Bring World Face to Face With Possible Big-Scale War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The bloody Moslem-Hindu disorders which have been occurring in various parts of the Indian subcontinent, and especially the savage butchery in the great Punjab district of Pakistan, bring us face to face with the dreadful possibility of large scale civil war among the 400,000,000 of the peninsula.

It should be emphasized that we are speaking of a "possibility". While further bloodshed and destruction must be expected, a general conflagration may well be averted. However, the contigency is there, and should it eventuate it would be the most terrible of all conflicts — religious and racial strife which knows no bounds. The neighboring Chinese political civil war would be milk and honey in comparison.

Unahppily the groundwork for grievous trouble was laid when the new dominions of Pakistan (Moslem) and India Hindu recently were formed as wholly separate states, instead of being united in a federal government. The Moslems, outnumbered three to one by the Hindus, refused to place their futures in the hands of this great and distrusted majority.

So two suspicious and in numerous respects hostile nations were carved out of the peninsula like a jig-saw puzzle. And when this had been achieved many of the 100,000,000 Moslems were within India's boundaries and large numbers of the 300,000,00 Hindus were inside Pakistan.

What more natural than that violent wrath should descend on the unprotected heads of these unwanted minorities?

The Indians are a highly inflammable people and many are primitive in their passions. There have been some nasty communal outbursts in numerous places, but by far the worst trouble has developed in the Punjab where there are large Hindu and Sikh minorities (Sikhism embrases some of the teachings of Hinduism).

Terrible stories of unbridled outbursts of killing are coming out of the Punjab and untold thousands are reported to have died. Great numbers of women are said to have been abducted from their homes. Property destruction has been widespread, both in urban and country areas. Farming operations on both sides of the Pakistan-India frontiers in some sections have ceased—a grave menace to a land which always is hungry.

But fate sometimes achieves its ends by strange and awful methods. Perhaps this trouble is the crucible in which the giant peninsula is being molded into a unified nation. That thought is inspired by a hopeful and dramatic development.

As the storm of wrath swept the Punjab, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, respectively prime ministers of India and Pakistan, joined hands in an effort to restore peace. They toured the Punjab together and, with their ministers and provincial governors, held a joint meeting in Lahore — a pivotal point in the turmoil. This once proud capital of the Punjab, with its population of half a million, was partly in ruins and murder and looting was proceeding in the streets.

In that setting the two prime ministers and their associates pledged themselves to strive for peace. In that pledge lies hope.

There is no magic balm for the Indian ills. Many close observers believe that the greatest move towards unity would be for the two dominions to join in a federal government which could speak for all sections of the population, and would have common machinery with which to handle emergencies. Short of this it would seem that it may be necessary to uproot the vast minorities from their present homes and reestablish them among their own kind—a Herculean task and one which wouldn't bring complete peace at the best. Only a unified government can succeed.

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then po try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's ALSO a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.

Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Change of Life
If the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Fink Tells Why

Continued on Page Two

can easily see that absolutely no damage was done to the property.

Furthermore, I feel it is unfair for the Graydon Anthony Lumber Company, an innocent party, who is a substanial taxpayer and who sustains one of the largest payrolls in our community, to be used as an instrument of those who are attempting to smear me politically. I feel that the moving force behind this action is an effort to bemean my administration and I do not think an innocent third party should be placed in the line of fire. The timber has been cut, selectively and a fair market price was paid for it. The property has certainly not been damaged.

In the face of these facts I cannot, in good conscience, approve of this resolution because my approval would be interpreted as an admission of it's truth.

ALBERT S. FINK, Mayor
City of Hope, Arkansas"

'Hitlerism'

Continued From Page One

pushed down the gangplank by soldiers wielding clubs and rubber truncheons, or "smackers."

In full view of the correspondents, troops beat the resisting Jews. Many refugees flailed their arms and shouted defiance as they were dumped on the dock, and removed to the Poppendorf train. There were cries against being forced to come to "this land, which is a bloody graveyard of millions of Jews."

Two reporters permitted by the British to go aboard the Ocean Vigour said the Jews began demonstrations when operations started in the second hold, with many singing and putting up strong resistance. Some girls spat at the soldiers, and a period of bedlam ensued. The troops first tried to move the Jews' leaders by pushing, a London reporters said, but then resorted to truncheons.

When this hold was cleared it contained smashed boxwood, bits of bread, fragments of clothing and considerable bilge.

After some of the leaders were carried away the remaining Jews agreed to come off quietly, and a second gangway was opened to speed up the disembarking.

The unloading was completed at 10:38 a. m. (3:38 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The first train reaching Poppendorf carried 600 or 700 Jews and was unloaded there without incident, but a British official said some of the Jews had torn iron bars from the train windows.

Trucks carried the refugees from the Kuechnitz station, half a mile from the camp. Barbed wire entanglements ringed the station. Troops supervising the unloading wore the "Desert Rat" emblem of the Seventh Armored Division.

The Kuechnitz operation began at 1:09 p. m., and the last truckload of refugees was at the Poppendorf camp a little after 2 p. m.

British aides told the Jews a hot meal awaited them at the camp. Polish nurses and Ukrainian doctors from a Luebeck displaced persons camp also were waiting.

Several ailing refugees, including a woman nine months pregnant, were driven to the camp in ambulances, attended by army doctors and nurses. German residents watched curiously from a nearby hillside.

About 3,100 Jews remain aboard the two transports still to be unloaded here. The Ocean Vigour debarkation originally was scheduled for yesterday, but fog delayed operations.

2 Youths

Continued From Page One

seriously injured, was receiving X-ray examination Sunday night to determine the extent of his injuries.

The tragedy occurred at Wildcat crossing near the north city limits of Prescott.

Eight hours after the York tragedy, a north-bound passenger train struck and demolished an automobile owned by Floyd Thompson, farmer of near Prescott, at the same crossing. The car had stalled on the track and Thompson, seeing the approaching train, fled to safety.

Besides their parents the youths are survived by 3 brothers, Harold, Charles and Chester of Prescott Route one. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Prescott Pentecostal church. Burial will be in Prescott Cemetery.

This New

Continued From Page One

A hamburger can be cooked inside its bun, and the bun won't be warm.

An ear of popcorn can be put into a cellophane bag, along with some salt. Thirty seconds later, a tidy sack of popcorn.

I don't know why, but it does.

One more point:

While the electronic device was desmonstrated, the chefs on the regular stoves stopped their stirring, their seasoning and their tasting.

They watched silently as a live, protesting lobster was shoved into the infernal machine.

They watched silently as he was pulled out, almost instantaneously, a cooked lobster.

Not a word was said. But each chef looked suspicious, and a little sad.

Mother I think, would have understood.

Miss America

Continued From Page One

with her last year at a Memphis Cotton Carnival dance.

"They ought to make me a judge next year because I can pick 'em quicker than they can," said the elated "lucky guy."

Barbara Jo's father, R. H. Walker, operator of a Memphis dental laboratory, said his daughter "even gets a kick out of mowing the lawn." Her mother said "she loves to cook, has designed her own hats for years and knows how to sew."

Before returning to Memphis late this month, the new Miss America will spend ten days beginning Sunday as a guest of the Mexican government during Mexico's Independence Day celebration in Mexico City.

Miss Walker, who said one of her eyes is brown and the other hazel, expressed herself on several subjects besides movies.

"I do not like to see women smoking," she said at the interview.

"I don't think anyone can drink moderately. Our state is dry and some people take bottles with them when they go out and they seem to want to finish them before they get home."

Other winners in the beauty stakes and the scholarships they won were: Elaine Mary Campbell, 22, brunette daughter of Bernard T. Campbell, city editor of the Minneapolis Times, $3,000; Margaret Marshall, 18, of Toronto, first Canadian finalist in the beauty pageant, $2,500; Peggy June Elder, 28, Gadsden, Ala., $2,000, and Laura Jean Emery, 18, Salinas, Calif., $1,500.

The tap dancing of Madalyn Joyce King, 21, Omaha, won her a $1,000 scholarship in the talent contest although she was not one of the 15 beauty semifinalists.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures experienced heavy hedge selling and commission hous prof it taking in late dealings today. Closing values were at lows for the session and more than $2.50 a bale below the best levels which followed publication of the government's cotton crop report in the mid-morning.

Futures closed 50 cents to $1.95 a bale lower than the previous close.
Oct. high 31.61 — low 31.00 — last 31.00-31.01 off 30.31.
Dec. high 31.40 — low 30.69 — last 30.7072 off 37-39.
Mch high 31.33 — low 30.61 — last 30.62 off 34.
May high 31.05 — low 30.40 — last 30.40 off 33.
Jly high 30.27 — low 29.70 — last 29.70 off 30.
Oct high 28.79 — los 28.35 — last 28.30B off 10.
Middling spot 31.75N off 26.
N-nominal; B-bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 8 —(UP)— Cottonfutures closed easy here today from 33 to 47 points lower.

October closed at 31.01, down 35; December at 30.55, down 47; March at 30.52, down 40; and May at 30.30, down 33.

Spot cotton closed steady and 35 points lower with middling at 31.00. Sales totaled 1,705.

Cotton closed easy:
March high 30.90 — low 30.94 — clos 30.52.
May high 30.64 — low 30.94 — last 30.30.
July high 29.92 — low 29.95 — close 29.60.
Oct. high 31.21 — low 31.28 — close 31.00.
Dec high 30.94 — low 31.01 — close 30.55.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., ept. 8 —(AP)— Hogs, 7,000; barrows and gilts 1.00 to 1.25 higher; sows 1.00 to 1.50 higher than Friday's average; bulk 180240 lbs. 29.75-30.00; top 30.00 very freely, this being new top for year and equalling all-time record peak established October last year; 160170 lbs. 28.50-29.50; 130150 lbs. 25.00-27.50; 100120 lbs. 22.0-24.50; most sows 21.025.50; few best light sows 25.75-16.00; stags 14.0017.50; boars 12.50-15.00.

Cattle, 9,500; calves, 2,400; opening trade active and fully steady on average good and choice steers as well as similar fleshed heifers and mixd yearlings but little done on others; several loads of low and average choice steers 30.00-32.50; some good steers 25.00-28.50; choice mixd yearlings 30.00-50; cows slow, some early sales weak to 25 lower but all classes under pressure; bulls opening steady; good beef bulls to 18.00; sausage bulls 17.50 down; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 23.0027.50; common and medium 13.00-22.00.

Sheep, 3,500; nearly a third of run yearlings; nothing done early.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Wheat prices worked lower in the latter part of the session on the board of trade today after moving over an erratic course during the early trading. At one time wheat was up several cents, but selling developed on news that the government was still out of the flour market.

Corn displayed a little more resi ce to selling pressure than wheat prices generally were above Saturday's close, although now new records were established. Oats did not do much in either directions. November soybeans went to a new seasonal high above $3.00.

Wheat closed 2 3-4 lower to 3-4 higher, September $2.64 1-4 1-2, corn was 1-4 1 1-2 higher, September $2.53, and oats were unchanged to 1 14 lower, September $1.15 5-8, 3-4. November soybeans closed at $3.07 1-2, up 8 cents for the third consecutive session.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 8 — (AP) — Live poultry: steady and unchanged; receipts 34 trucks, two cars; fob prices: fowl 25.5; loghorn fowl 21; roasters 28-32; fryers 3538; broilers 36 - 40; leghorn broilers 27; old roosters 16; fob wholesale market; ducklings 27; old ducks 22; small ducks 17. Butter firm; receipts (two days) 1,019,613; 93 score AA 84.5; 92 A 83; 90 B 78.5; 89 C 71.5; cars: 90 B 79.5; 89 C 72.

Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 14,358; U. S. extras No. 2, 56-60; No. 3 and 4, 4854; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2, 46-47; No. 3 and 4, 43-45; current receipts 40-43; dirties 3638; checks 3637.5.

Hope Star

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St. Paul Cemetery to Be Cleaned September 12

Friday, September 12 has been named the day to clean the cemetery at St. Paul church near Ozan a member of the committee announced today.

Lunch will be served at noon and all persons interested are urged to be there. If you are unable to go, send someone in your place and be sure to bring tools. In the event you can not go and wish to send a cash donation, to help pay for laborers make your check payable to Miss Alma Hanna, Ozan, Route 1.

Miss America Invited to Cotton Contest

Blytheville, Sept. 8 —(UP) — Miss America of 1947 — Miss Barbara Walker of Memphis —has been invited to be guest of honor at the annual national cotton picking contest here Oct. 2, Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce President Jimmie Edwards announced today.

Guest of honor last year was Miss Becky McCall, Blytheville, who predicted Miss Memphis would win the Miss America contest. Miss McCall finished second to the Atlantic City contest last year.

Idle Increased in Nation's Steel Plants

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8 —(AP)— Mounting unemployment threatened in allied industries today as basic steel operations of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation remained suspended for the fourth consecutive day by a wildcat strike of 1,800 interplant railroad workers.

Nearly half of the 35,000 employes of the huge U. S. Steel Corp., sussidiary already are idle by the strike, called by the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and the railroad trainmen.

As the unemployment threatened to spread to other steel industries in the Pittsburgh district, neogtiators met for the third consecutive day. They offered no comment after a meeting last night but said another session was planned today.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., one of the nation's largest producer of stainless and electrical steel, said approximately 5,000 employees at Brackenridge and West Leechburg (Pa) plants would "inevitably" be furloughed unless a quick settlement is reached.

AT Detroit spokesmen for major auto companies said no shutdowns had yet resulted but one indicated the extreme seriousness of a prolonged shutdown by saying that U. S. Steel is the "backbone of the auto industry."

Tropical Storm

Continued From Page One

cautions were increased there because the center of the storm was expected to pass between there and Biloxi. Southast Storm warnings were ordered raised between Pensacola and Valparaiso, Fla., and northeast warnings and Pensacola and Biloxi.

One person absorbs and uses about three pounds of oxygen daily in breathing.

DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY
BIG JAR 10¢ MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY
The name, Moroline, guarantees highest quality. For burns, minor cuts.

ARKANSAS now makes more calls than ever...

...and every call costs more to handle

No wonder the earnings of the telephone company in Arkansas are lower than they have been in 25 years. True, total revenues have gone up, but costs have risen even faster.

Payrolls—more than half the cost of furnishing service—have more than tripled since 1940. Materials and equipment cost much more than they did six years ago.

For example, $100 worth of telephone poles in 1940 now costs $235. A construction truck that cost us $2,656 then costs $4,054 today. Every dollar's worth of copper we used to buy sells for $1.80 now. It's the same for practically everything that goes into giving telephone service.

Rates for local service, on the other hand, have not been changed in more than 20 years. But during the same period, the value and quality of the service have increased steadily.

With more calls than ever, but with each call costing more to handle, our earnings are going down. We need to place earnings on a sound basis so that we will be able to meet the demand for more and better telephone service for the people of Arkansas.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

3410-A

Incidentally... both by Bentley!
* That's Junie Jr. our life-size manikin.

DOUBLE TAKE!! DOUBLE TALK!!
'n double your eye-appeal with these June Bentley dream duds! LEFT*, "Streamlined Stripes" and RIGHT, "Curves Ahead"—both of Milliken's lush White wool 'n rayon with a multi-colored stripe.
Junior sizes 9-15. Each 14.85

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope — The Leading Department Store — Nashville
SEE OUR WINDOW

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Mrs. W. F. Bates, Director of Children's Work for the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church will direct a study on "Understanding Children" at the church each evening next week, Monday through Friday. The meetings will be held at 7:30 and all parents and teachers of Pre-School, Primary and Middle-aged children are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, September 8

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Educational building. All members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, September 8 instead of at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach as previously announced.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday evening, September 8, instead of the home of Miss Nannie Purkins as previously announced.

There will be an informal reception in the recreation rooms of the Methodist church Monday evening honoring Mrs. W. F. Bates of Little Rock and members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, the Jett B. Graves and Fidelis Sunday School classes, and Circle No. 5 of the WSCS will be guests. Mrs. Bates, who is conference director of Children's Work of the Little Rock Conference will address the group on the responsibility of parents for the religious development of their children.

There will be a meeting of the Band Mothers Club at the band room at 8 Monday evening. All members are asked to please attend this meeting.

Tuesday, September 9

The J.O.Y. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee with Mrs. Opal Hervey as associate hostess. All members are urged to attend as plans for the new Sunday School year will be discussed.

The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Educational building for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Groups 1 and 4 will be hostesses and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, September 10

The Azalea, Gardenia, Iris and Lilac Garden clubs will meet jointly at the First Christian church at 12:30 noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. C. D. Reasons, state vice-president of Texarkana will be guest speaker.

There will be a call meeting of the Executive committee of the Paisley P.T.A. at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Alexander, 504 South Hamilton street. All members are urged to attend.

Breakfast Saturday For Raymond Harold Tipton

Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr., entertained with a stag breakfast on Saturday morning at 8:30 at Hotel Barlow for Raymond Harold Tipton whose marriage to Miss Marie Antoinette Williams was an event of Saturday evening.

The honoree and guests were seated at the round table in the private dining room at the hotel which was covered with white damask and decorated with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in fall colors.

The guest list included: the honoree, Hilton Pate and Sid Willbanks of Little Rock, Glen L. Williams, Carroll Hyatt, Merriell Edward McCloughan, George Newbern, Fred Patten, Foy Hammons, Jr., and the hosts, Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Williams-Tipton Marriage Saturday

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, daughter of Mrs. Glen L. Williams and the late Mr. Williams became the bride of Raymond Harold Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton of Little Rock, in a candle light ceremony at six o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunts, Miss Marie Purkins and Miss Nannie Purkins.

Baskets of white Astors and chrysanthemums interspersed with candelabras holding lighted tapers against a background of Southern Smilax marked the place of ceremony in the living room. Reverend R. B. Moore of Arkadelphia read the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt attired in a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink split carnations, played a program of wedding music and accompanied Paul O'Neal who sang "Because". The candles were lighted by Miss Mary Ella Maxwell, niece of the bridegroom and Miss Nannette Williams, sister of the bride. They wore floor length dresses of yellow and blue with pink and yellow tube rose halos.

Miss Sophia Williams, maid of honor was her sister's only attendant. She wore a princess gown of rose crepe with cap sleeves and a shoulder length veil of blue and blue elbow length gloves, and carried a nosegay of pink and blue tube roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Glen Lynn Williams, was lovely in a wedding gown of white crepe fashioned on princess lines with a short train. Long fitted sleeves ending in a point over the hand and tiny covered buttons down the back completed the gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of small appliqued flowers. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and a shower of stephanotis. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

Hilton Pate of Little Rock served as best man. Ushers were: Sidney Willbanks and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Mrs. Williams chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Tipton wore black with a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held with the bridal party, the bride's mother and the groom's parents receiving. Miss Dorothy Cannon invited the guests into the dining room where a beautifully decorated three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom was served with an ice course, from the dining table which was covered with a floor length organdy cloth and decorated with bridal flowers in a color note of white and green. Serving in the dining room were: Mrs. R. B. Moore, Jr., of Conway, Miss Nancy Lane Purkins of Warren, Mrs. Sidney Willbanks, Miss Susan Ann Woodford and Miss Marjorie Maxwell of Little Rock and Miss Margie O'Neal, Miss Ella Tipton of Little Rock, sister of the groom was in charge of the bride's book. Other members of the house party were: Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tipton left for a wedding trip via plane to Chicago and upon their return will be domiciled at 1501 Spring St., Little Rock. Out of town guest sat the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, Miss Ella Tipton, Mrs. S. J. Maxwell, Misses Marjorie and Mary Ella Maxwell, Mr. Hilton Pate, Mr. Jack Kelley, Mr. Stanley Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford, Miss Susan Ann Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Willbanks, Dr. Hal Dildy, Mrs. Ava Purkins Webb, and Mrs. J. E. Purkins, all of Little Rock. Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins and Miss Nancy Lane Warren, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Moore and Miss Martha Sue Moore of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore Jr. of Conway, Miss Dorothy Cannon of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. George Edward Cannon of Foreman, Mrs. Max Kitchen of Emmet and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton.

Coming and Going

Miss Patsy McPherson, Miss Polly Anna Williams and Miss Virginia Ann Magness left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Remmel Young left today to return to his home in Fort Smith after a week end visit with Talbot Feild here.

Mrs. Dudley Rouse and little daughter, Karen Ann of Prescott arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale left Sunday via plane from Texarkana for New York where Dr. Martindale will attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons there this week.

Miss Edith Ward has returned from a week end visit in Little Rock where they attended the wedding of Miss Gloria Adams and Joe Spruell.

Hospital Notes

Friends of Carter Laña, who has recently arrived home after being discharged from the armed forces, will regret to learn that he underwent an appendicitis operation at the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs on Saturday. He is reported as doing nicely today.

Friends of Dr. P. B. Carrigan will be pleased to know that he has been removed to his home from Josephine hospital and is reported as much improved.

Julia Chester Hospital
Admitted:
Mrs. J. S. Conway—Hope
Miss Virginia May— Route 1, atmos
Eugene O'Steen— Route 3, Hope
Miss Yvonne Sanders— Route 1, Hope
Rev. W. C. Onstead— Route 1, Hope
Discharged:
Mrs. Finley Martin and daughter, Phyllis Ann, Patmos
Mrs. Roy Fry and son, Jimmie Wayne—Fulton
John Urban—Hope

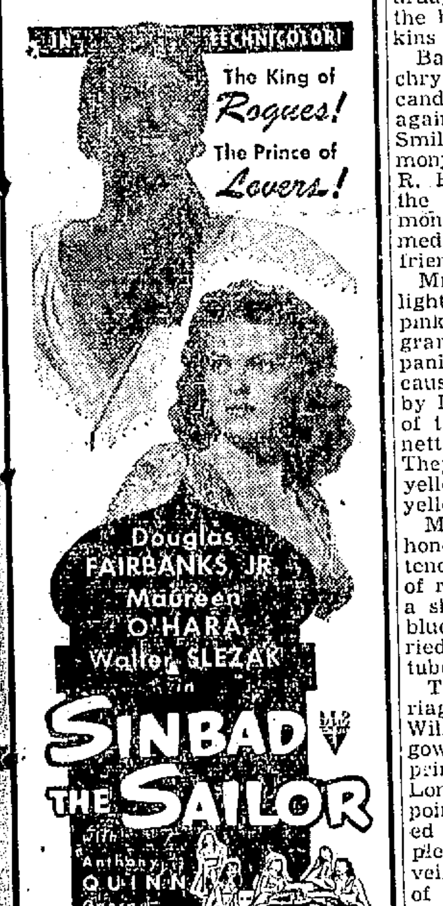
Josephine Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McJunkins of Saratoga announce the arrival of a daughter on September 6, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aslin of Hope announce the arrival of a son on September 7, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oakes of McCaskill announce the arrival of a son on September 8, 1947.

Admitted:
Mrs. L. C. Haselman of Ozan.
Discharged:
Mrs. J. E. Allen and baby son, Terry Lynn of Hope.
Miss Frances Barentine of Hope.



Cool RIALTO
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
2:00 - 4:16 - 6:32 - 8:48
IN TECHNICOLOR!
The King of Rogues! The Prince of Lovers!
Douglas FAIRBANKS, JR. Maureen O'HARA Walter SLEZAK in
SINBAD THE SAILOR
with Anthony QUINN George TOBIAS
PLUS — LATE NEWS

NEW
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
3:01 - 5:02 - 7:03 - 9:04
FROM A GREAT NOVEL COMES ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT, ROMANCE!
Anne BAXTER William HOLDEN Sonny TUFTS William BENDIX
BLAZE OF NOON
with STERLING HAYDEN
PLUS - Featurette - Cartoon

LOST 52 Lbs. FAT!
Amazing Candy Plan Slims Down Figure
Mrs. C. D. Wells, Texas, writes, "I was continually trying different ways to reduce, but without success. I weighed 170 pounds. Then I tried the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan and lost 52 pounds. Now I weigh only 118." Your experience may or may not be the same as Mrs. Wells but why not try the AYDS way. Thousands of others have used AYDS Plan successfully too and:
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
With this Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious AYDS as directed. No drugs. No laxatives. No exercise. No massage. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Phone
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 616 & 617
Tear Out this Ad as a Reminder

RIDE THE BUS
NOTICE
The following schedule will stay in effect until city maps of the routes are printed. This is to take care of the early morning workers and school children.
Buses Will Run Every 30 Minutes
STARTING, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th
at the following times:
CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND KEEP IT
6 AM to 9 AM . . . . . every 30 minutes
9 AM to 11 AM . . . . every Hour
11 AM to 1 PM . . . . . every 30 miuntes
1 PM to 3 PM . . . . every Hour
3 PM to 6 PM . . . . . every 30 minutes
6 PM to 10 PM . . . . every Hour
BOOK OF 10 TICKETS 75c
RIDE THE BUS

Combined Circus Here

Combining all the festive fairyland that is sweet and alluring in the realm of spangles and sawdust, the famous Bailey Brothers Wild Animal Circus, horse fair and wild west show combined, will offer one of the most complete big show performances ever seen in Hope, Thursday, Sept. 11th when th big tents are hoisted at Fair Park showgrounds for two performances. Scores of animal acts as well as the usual aerial and acrobatic displays will be presented in addition to a complete wild west contingent of cowboys and cowgirls. The afternoon performance will start at 2 p. m. and the night show at 8 p. m. Doors will open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

FCC to Decide on Radio Editorials

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)— The Federal Communications Commission today set next Jan. 12 as the date for hearings on whether radio stations should be permitted to express editorial opinions over the air.

The FCC now is guided by a ruling laid down in the so-called Mayflower Broadcasting Corp., case of Jan. 1941. That ruling states that radio stations cannot serve the best interests of the public by advocating partisan issues.

The commission said in ordering the hearing that the question of radio editorializing is of such importance that a public hearing is necessary to decide the issue.

"Free speech" groups recently urged the commission to revise its 1941 stand. They contend that radio stations have an obligation to the public similar to that of newspapers.

The groups also pointed out there were only 900 radio stations before the war whereas there are 3,000 now.

The FCC said it will hear leaders in the field of public opinion, radio industry spokesmen and others to:

"1. Determine whether the expression of editorial opinions by broadcast station licensees on matters of public interest and controversy is consistent with their obligation to operate their stations in the public interest.

"2. Determine the relationship between any such editorial expression and the affirmative obligation of the licensees to insure that a fair and equal presentation of all sides of controversial issues is made over their facilities."

HAYS DUE TONIGHT

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), back from a seven-week European tour, is due to arrive here tonight. He said in Washington he would open an office in Little Rock Wednesday.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert

© by Elizabeth Seifert; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXV

By night, the rain had drifted away, and a moon as big as a golden melon pulled itself up into the eastern sky, beamed down upon the campus, the river, and such twosomes as were fortunate enough to be able to hold hands under its silvery smile.

For their twosing, Martin Glenn and Susan Perry chose the stone stairway which rose from the deep green pool of the abandoned quarry to the quadrangle of the Law Commons. There were rock benches here, secluded, and not too uncomfortable. The view across the river and the East Campus was an enchanting one.

Susan was not in uniform, but she had brought her blue cape along, and Martin folded it about her shoulders against the evening's chill. She snuggled close within his arm, and he laid his cheek against the soft sheen of her hair. Behind them, in the dormitory, a radio played, and a man's voice rose in exquisite beauty:

"Beautiful dreamer, awake now to me—"

Susan looked up into Martin's face and smiled; he bent his head to kiss her lips. "Susie," he said deeply; she could feel the vibration of his voice against her cheek. "If I were to go away, would you go with me?"

"You wouldn't do that," she murmured.

She felt him stiffen, as if he braced himself. "I think I am going to do just that, Susie," he said gravely.

She lifted her head, tried to search his face. "Really?"

"Yes. I think—I must. There is a chance to get into research full-time at New York's medical center and I am going to take it."

"I know you've wanted to—" she said in a troubled tone.

"Yes. I've wanted to. I told Doc today."

"Oh!" She drew in her breath sharply, as if he had hurt her.

"What's the matter?" Martin asked quickly.

She sat away from him a little, put her hands to her hair. "It's just—you picked a bad time, for Dr. Malcolm. Poor thing, I knew something had upset him." She smiled ruefully. "I guess it was several somethings."

"I had to tell him, Susan—and he really took it very well. I mean, he didn't object—"

"Of course he didn't. He wouldn't. He'd be the last one to tie your hands."

"Or to remind me how much I owe him," said Martin bitterly.

"It's not fair to speak so! Your brother has never considered the existence of any debt between you. I'm sure of that."

Martin's brown shoe scrubbed the rock dust under his feet. "I told him, Susie, that I felt I had to break away from him to—to secure my own identity—as a doctor."

Susan gasped. "Martin Glenn! You didn't say such a thing!"

He looked down at his hands which swung, loosely clasped, between his knees. "I feel that way," he said to Susan.

"Even if you do—it's nonsense, of course—but even if you do have any such notion—it was enough to go into research. You didn't need to hurt him— Oh, Martin, I could kill you! He has so much to contend with. Besides your accusation, Jerry was in today, and I'm sure he's thinking of giving up medicine— And then—" She paused to choose her words. "Then Dr. Glenn is bothered about the new Orthopedic Surgeon."

"He has a friend he'd like to see placed."

"Yes, but there is a move on to get someone else—and—Can't you see, Martin? All that comes on him, and what can he do? He can't tell Jerry he has to continue in medicine. He can't tell you that you have to stay here and help him. He can't fight too hard for his friend's appointment against a man who might be better. Another man might fight those things. But Dr. Malcolm is so fair, so honest so — so decent! And a decent man is te most defenseless creature on earth! Oh, I could just cry. You needn't have piled it on him, too."

Martin looked miserable. "I didn't know it was a bad day, Susie," he pleaded. "But the Directors' meeting is tomorrow—and I had to tell him that I meant to resign, not spring it on him publicly. He—I tell you, he took it very well. Oh, he was politely regretful, said he'd miss me, and all that—but his main concern really was whether you'd go with me."

She looked up, her big eyes dark. "What did you tell him?"

Martin touched her arm. "I told him I hoped you would. Oh, Susan, I do want you to go with me. Marry me, and stay with me. Won't you? Please, Susie?"

Bot she was shaking her head from side to side. "I can't, Martin. I couldn't leave Dr. Malcolm now —not when he has so many other troubles. You must see that I can't."

Martin stood up, as if to summon all his strength. "I know just one thing," he said roughly. "You'd go with me if you loved me. You'd choose to help me instead of Malcolm, if it was me you loved."

She stared at the tall man, drawing her cape about her shoulders as if she were chilled. Had Andrew Woodward been right? Was she really in love with Malcolm Glenn? Was that why she would not consider Martin's suggestion? Did she love Malcolm? Did she? Oh, dear God, then here really was trouble!

(To Be Continued)

Top Radio Programs of the Day

Central Standard Time

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Air tonight: NBC — 6 Ida Lupino in "Kitchen Scientist; 7 Contented Concert; 8:30 First Piano Quartet.

CBS — 6:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts' 7 Radio Theater "Margie; 8 My Friend Irma.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Treasury Agent; 9 Doctors Talk It Over.

MBS — 6:30 Charlie Chan; 7:30 Guy Lombardo Music; 8:30 Ray Pearl Band.

Tuesday: NBC — 8:16 a.. Jack Kilty Song. . CBS — 11:45 Guiding Light. . . ABC — 11 Welcome Travelers. . . MBS — 9:15 a. m. Tell Your Neighbors.

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Modern educators list health education and health maintenance as the number one subjects in schools' curricula. The school, as the center of child guidance in living, represents an extension of the home into the community.

The National Education Association maintains that health education programs should include provision for healthful living in school. Rooms should be clean and well lighted, and buildings should be clean and provided with safe water and adequate sewage disposal.

Social and emotional aspects of classroom life are equally as important as school sanitation and safety. Children should learn to live in a group, without losing individual responsibility and iniative. A poised, well-adjusted school teacher exerts a marked influence on young children. Her effectiveness should abe measured in terms of her ability to stimulate each one to achieve his maximum.

Every school should develop an efficient program for the prevention and control of communicable disease. Children should be immunized against those infections for which preventive measures are known, and they should remain away from school during illness. Every child should have a physical examination by his family physician and dentist before starting school and each year following, since growing children frequently develop defects which are not obvious.

Health instruction should include instruction in healthful living, such as proper eating, dressing, sleeping, cleanliness, play, and safety. Discussion groups should be the main feature of instruction, and pupils should be given special awards for achievement.

Aid For the Handicapped

Educational programs should be provided for handicapped pupils, in which the regular program is adapted to their needs, or special classes are offered. Whenever possible, handicapped children should receive their instruction in the same environment as the normal pupils. This teaches them to compete under natural conditions.

Teachers should receive continuous in-service training in health education, as all educated persons are expected to understand the basic facts of health and disease. Teachers cannot keep in touch with recent developments in the field unless special programs are provided.

QUESTION: I have heard of a man who recovered after a tarantula bite. I thought that was fatal.

ANSWER: Tarantula bites are rarily, if ever, poisonous. Their deadliness is largely a myth.

DOROTHY DIX

Early Marriages

Dear Miss Dix: Apparently you are against teen-age girls marrying. I have always understood that in pioneer times our grandmothers and great-grandmothers married in their early teens. Is this a fact? Also, probably they were satisfied with much less than girls demand now. What about it?

Dora

Answer: I am opposed to teen-age girls marrying because they are not fitted for marriage. They are emotionally undeveloped. They don't know what they are going to be themselves, nor what they are going to want in a husband, and their tastes change from day to day. The boy they think they are in love with one day, they won't even look at another. They have not had their playtime of life and they are not ready to settle down and be good wives and mothers.

Surely there never was such an illustration of the folly and the resultant tragedies of early marriage as we see all about us now in the matrimonial wrecks that are the aftermath of the war. The divorce courts are working overtime handing out decrees to husbands and wives who married in their teens, and who have found out that they no longer love each other and that it is impossible for them to live together in any sort of peace or happiness.

Divorce Leaves Its Mark

But a divorce doesn't undo a marriage that has been a failure. It always leaves a bitterness behind it, a sense of failure, a poignant regret for what it might have been. It sears youth. No divorced couple ever go into a second marriage with the same freshness and trust in love that they did their first. And so often, and worst of all, there are the thousands upon thousands of little children who are the result of these child-marriages, and who have to go through life half-orphaned.

Marriage is for grownups and not for kids.

It is true that our pioneer ancestors married in their early teens, but they were of a sturdier breed than we are. They exected nothing but hard work and struggle in their lives, and whether their marriages were congenial or not they had to stand them. For them there was no way out.

Dear Miss Dix: I am an ex-serviceman, in my late twenties, much in love with a young girl to whom I am engaged. During our courtship she has never once told me that she loves me, but she accepted a very expensive diamond ring from me as an engagement ring. Since our engagement she has started nagging at me, telling me of my faults, how I should dress, etc.

She is a working girl and spends all the money she makes on clothes, and nothing pleases her so much as to be told that she looks like something that has just walked out of Vogue magazine.

I have a good job with a future to it, but I don't think I could keep her in clothes. I want a home and to settle down but all she thinks of is having a big time. Do you think that she is in love with me or just wants security?

Bewildered Joe

Answer: I think that the girl is more in love with your pocketbook than she is with you, and that she is marrying you to get a man to support her. She is giving you a preview of the sort of a wife she will make, and your unhappiness will be on your own head if you go on with the wedding.

Dear Miss Dix: How can a girl keep people from talking about her when she goes steady with a boy? I am 16 and I know I am too young to think I am in love with him. But why should we be criticized when we do not do anything that is wrong? When we step out we are back home by eleven o'clock, and on Sundays when he comes to see me we spend the evening at home with my family. One of my girl friends, who is a fortuneteller, has told me many things that worry me very much, but so far none of them has come true. Do you think she is just saying that to make me quit him, or what?

S. D.

Answer: Sounds like it, and as if she might be starting all of the gossip that is smearing you and making you unhappy. Your account of your and the boy's friendship is above reproach. But if, as you say, you are talked about, you will have to be unusually careful and not do a lot of things that may be innocent in themselves, but that can be twisted into having a different meaning. So don't pet in public. Don't hold hands at the movies or let the boy put his arm around you. It isn't enough for a girl to be good. She has to look good.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

State Promised Relief From Hot Temperatures

By United Press

Heat-weary Arkansas chalked up another round of 100-degrees or higher temperatures yesterday and looked forward today to no immediate relief from the almost unprecedented prolonged September heat wave.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock predicted generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday, a few afternoon thundershowers in south portion and continued high temperatures.

Batesville and Dardanelle shared the spotlight yesterday with blistering 107 degree temperatures. Pine Bluff claimed second spot with 106, followed by Fort Smith, Harrison, Gilbert and Morrilton with 105's, Hot Springs and 104, Little Rock and Monticello 101, and Texarkana 98.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

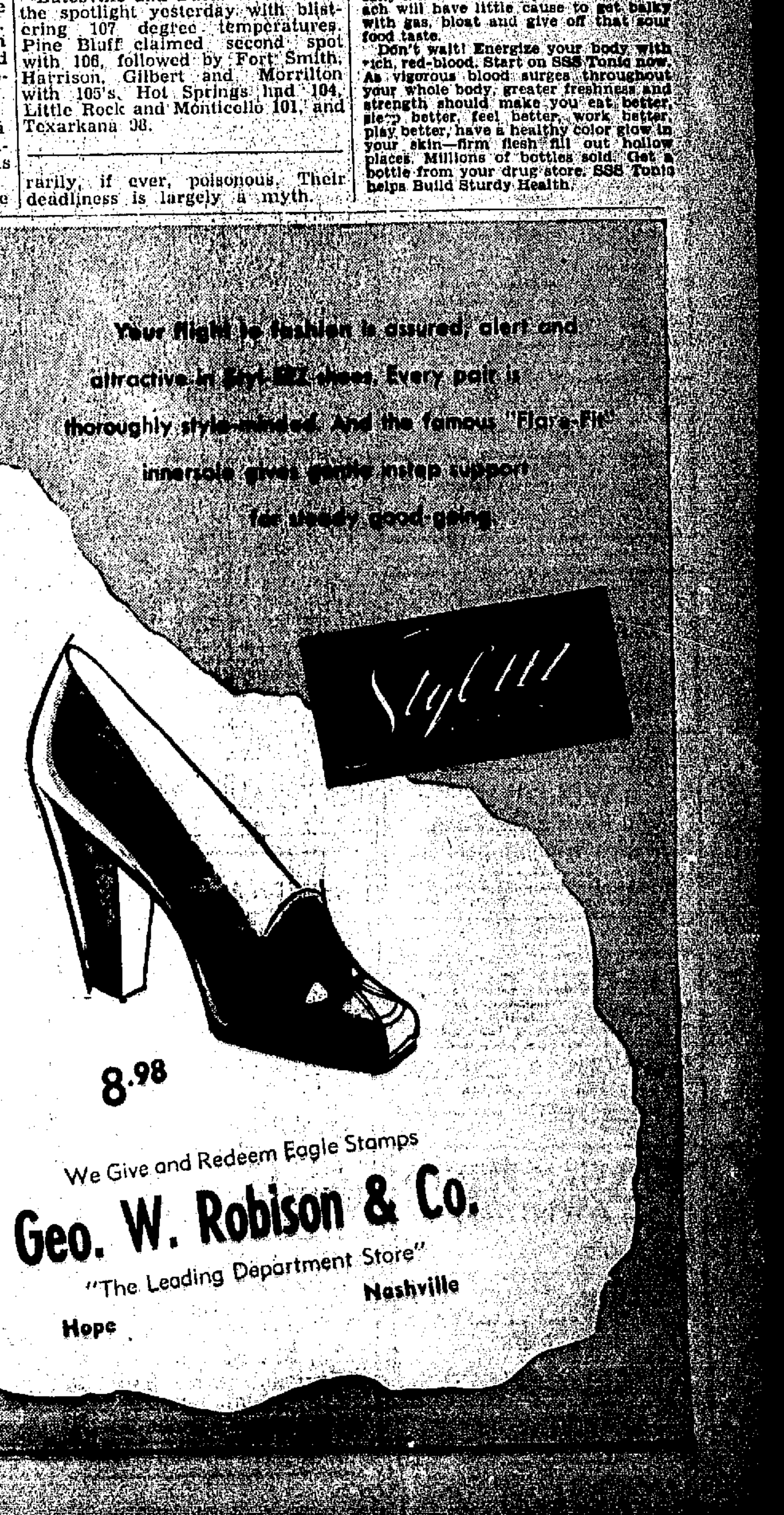
Remember the time when you could eat like a horse; bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



Your flight to fashion is assured; alert and attractive in Styl-EEZ shoes. Every pair is thoroughly style-minded. And the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole gives gentle instep support for steady good-going.
8.98
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
"The Leading Department Store"
Hope — Nashville

Negro School Bus Routes Announced

J. A. Harris, principal of Yerger High School, announces that the first run of the buses transporting children in the Yerger High School set up is scheduled for Wednesday, September 10. All buses will leave the starting point about 7:15. The bus routes and drivers are:

Bus No. 1, driver Columbus Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel WPA Highway to first street, turn east and travel on First street to Spring Hill road, then south on Spring Hill road to Mt. Hebron, retrace to First Street and Main, turn south to Two Mile Branch church, east to Haynes Chapel School, south to Shover Springs, south to Highland, retrace to Shover Springs Store, make loop east of store, retrace to Haynes Chapel, and to Yerger by the way of No. 4 highway.

Bus No. 2, driver Joseph Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel 67 Highway to Hazel Street and Proving Ground road, to Schooley's Store on Old 67, to Soalt's Farm, retrace DeAnn road to Proving Ground road to Hickory Street Junction, to Yerger High School.

Bus No. 3, driver Theo Johnson, will start from Gillespite Farm on Old 67 highway to Hickson Farm, retrace to Experiment Station road to new 67 highway to east Providence loop, retrace to Rocky Mound road, travel east to Ross Bright Farm, retrace Rocky Mound road to Yerger High School over '67 highway.

Moslem-Hindu Disorders Bring World Face to Face With Possible Big-Scale War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The bloody Moslem-Hindu disorders which have been occurring in various parts of the Indian subcontinent, and especially the savage butchery in the great Punjab district of Pakistan, bring us face to face with the dreadful possibility of large scale civil war among the 400,000,000 of the peninsula.

It should be emphasized that we are speaking of a "possibility". While further bloodshed and destruction must be expected, a general conflagration may well be averted. However, the contigency is there, and should it eventuate it would be the most terrible of all conflicts — religious and racial strife which knows no bounds. The neighboring Chinese political civil war would be milk and honey in comparison.

Unahppily the groundwork for grievous trouble was laid when the new dominions of Pakistan (Moslem) and India Hindu recently were formed as wholly separate states, instead of being united in a federal government. The Moslems, outnumbered three to one by the Hindus, refused to place their futures in the hands of this great and distrusted majority.

So two suspicious and in numerous respects hostile nations were carved out of the peninsula like a jig-saw puzzle. And when this had been achieved many of the 100,000,000 Moslems were within India's boundaries and large numbers of the 300,000,00 Hindus were inside Pakistan.

What more natural than that violent wrath should descend on the unprotected heads of these unwanted minorities?

The Indians are a highly inflammable people and many are primitive in their passions. There have been some nasty communal outbursts in numerous places, but by far the worst trouble has developed in the Punjab where there are large Hindu and Sikh minorities (Sikhism embrases some of the teachings of Hinduism).

Terrible stories of unbridled outbursts of killing are coming out of the Punjab and untold thousands are reported to have died. Great numbers of women are said to have been abducted from their homes. Property destruction has been widespread, both in urban and country areas. Farming operations on both sides of the Pakistan-India frontiers in some sections have ceased—a grave menace to a land which always is hungry.

But fate sometimes achieves its ends by strange and awful methods. Perhaps this trouble is the crucible in which the giant peninsula is being molded into a unified nation. That thought is inspired by a hopeful and dramatic development.

As the storm of wrath swept the Punjab, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, respectively prime ministers of India and Pakistan, joined hands in an effort to restore peace. They toured the Punjab together and, with their ministers and provincial governors, held a joint meeting in Lahore — a pivotal point in the turmoil. This once proud capital of the Punjab, with its population of half a million, was partly in ruins and murder and looting was proceeding in the streets.

In that setting the two prime ministers and their associates pledged themselves to strive for peace. In that pledge lies hope.

There is no magic balm for the Indian ills. Many close observers believe that the greatest move towards unity would be for the two dominions to join in a federal government which could speak for all sections of the population, and would have common machinery with which to handle emergencies. Short of this it would seem that it may be necessary to uproot the vast minorities from their present homes and reestablish them among their own kind—a Herculean task and one which wouldn't bring complete peace at the best. Only a unified government can succeed.

2 Youths

Continued From Page One

seriously injured, was receiving X-ray examination Sunday night to determine the extent of his injuries.

The tragedy occurred at Wildcat crossing near the north city limits of Prescott.

Eight hours after the York tragedy, a north-bound passenger train struck and demolished an automobile owned by Floyd Thompson, farmer, of near Prescott, at the same crossing. The car had stalled on the track and Thompson, seeing the approaching train, fled to safety.

Besides their parents the youths are survived by 3 brothers, Harold, Charles and Chester of Prescott Route one. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Prescott Pentecostal church. Burial will be in Prescott Cemetery.

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then po try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's ALSO a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.

Monthly Female Pains

Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Change of Life

If the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Incidentally... both by Bentley!

DOUBLE TAKE!! DOUBLE TALK!!

'n double your eye-appeal with these June Bentley dream duds! LEFT*, "Streamlined Stripes" and RIGHT, "Curves Ahead"—both of Milliken's lush White wool 'n rayon with a multi-colored stripe.

Junior sizes 9-15. Each 14.85

* That's Junie Jr. our life-size manikin.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope The Leading Department Store Nashville

SEE OUR WINDOW

Fink Tells Why

Continued on Page Two

can easily see that absolutely no damage was done to the property.

Furthermore, I feel it is unfair for the Graydon Anthony Lumber Company, an innocent party, who is a substanial taxpayer and who sustains one of the largest payrolls in our community, to be used as an instrument of those who are attempting to smear me politically. I feel that the moving force behind this action is an effort to bemean my administration and I do not think an innocent third party should be placed in the line of fire. The timber has been cut, selectively and a fair market price was paid for it. The property has certainly not been damaged.

In the face of these facts I cannot, in good conscience, approve of this resolution because my approval would be interpreted as an admission of it's truth.

ALBERT S. FINK, Mayor
City of Hope, Arkansas"

'Hitlerism'

Continued From Page One

pushed down the gangplank by soldiers wielding clubs and rubber truncheons, or "smackers."

In full view of the correspondents, troops beat the resisting Jews. Many refugees flailed their arms and shouted defiance as they were dumped on the dock, and removed to the Poppendorf train. There were cries against being forced to come to "this land, which is a bloody graveyard of millions of Jews."

Two reporters permitted by the British to go aboard the Ocean Vigour said the Jews began demonstrations when operations started in the second hold, with many singing and putting up strong resistance. Some girls spat at the soldiers, and a period of bedlam ensued. The troops first tried to move the Jews' leaders by pushing, a London reporters said, but then resorted to truncheons.

When this hold was cleared it contained smashed boxwood, bits of bread, fragments of clothing and considerable bilge.

After some of the leaders were carried away the remaining Jews agreed to come off quietly, and a second gangway was opened to speed up the disembarking.

The unloading was completed at 10:38 a. m. (3:38 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The first train reaching Poppendorf carried 600 or 700 Jews and was unloaded there without incident, but a British official said some of the Jews had torn iron bars from the train windows.

Trucks carried the refugees from the Kuechnitz station, half a mile from the camp. Barbed wire entanglements ringed the station. Troops supervising the unloading wore the "Desert Rat" emblem of the Seventh Armored Division.

The Kuechnitz operation began at 1:09 p. m., and the last truckload of refugees was at the Poppendorf camp a little after 2 p. m.

British aides told the Jews a hot meal awaited them at the camp. Polish nurses and Ukrainian doctors from a Luebeck displaced persons camp also were waiting.

Several ailing refugees, including a woman nine months pregnant, were driven to the camp in ambulances, attended by army doctors and nurses. German residents watched curiously from a nearby hillside.

About 3,100 Jews remain aboard the two transports still to be unloaded here. The Ocean Vigour debarkation originally was scheduled for yesterday, but fog delayed operations.

This New

Continued From Page One

A hamburger can be cooked inside its bun, and the bun won't be warm.

An ear of popcorn can be put into a cellophane bag, along with some salt. Thirty seconds later, a tidy sack of popcorn.

I don't know why, but it does.

One more point:

While the electronic device was desmonstrated, the chefs on the regular stoves stopped their stirring, their seasoning and their tasting.

They watched silently as a live, protesting lobster was shoved into the infernal machine.

They watched silently as he was pulled out, almost instantaneously, a cooked lobster.

Not a word was said. But each chef looked suspicious, and a little sad.

Mother I think, would have understood.

Miss America

Continued From Page One

with her last year at a Memphis Cotton Carnival dance.

"They ought to make me a judge next year because I can pick 'em quicker than they can," said the elated "lucky guy."

Barbara Jo's father, R. H. Walker, operator of a Memphis dental laboratory, said his daughter "even gets a kick out of mowing the lawn." Her mother said "she loves to cook, has designed her own hats for years and knows how to sew."

Before returning to Memphis late this month, the new Miss America will spend ten days beginning Sunday as a guest of the Mexican government during Mexico's Independence Day celebration in Mexico City.

Miss Walker, who said one of her eyes is brown and the other hazel, expressed herself on several subjects besides movies.

"I do not like to see women smoking," she said at the interview.

"I don't think anyone can drink moderately. Our state is dry and some people take bottles with them when they go out and they seem to want to finish them before they get home."

Other winners in the beauty stakes and the scholarships they won were: Elaine Mary Campbell, 22, brunette daughter of Bernard T. Campbell, city editor of the Minneapolis Times, $3,000; Margaret Marshall, 18, of Toronto, first Canadian finalist in the beauty pageant, $2,500; Peggy June Elder, 28, Gadsden, Ala., $2,000, and Laura Jean Emery, 18, Salinas, Calif., $1,500.

The tap dancing of Madalyn Joyce King, 21, Omaha, won her a $1,000 scholarship in the talent contest although she was not one of the 15 beauty semifinalists.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures experienced heavy hedge selling and commission hous prof it taking in late dealings today. Closing values were at lows for the session and more than $2.50 a bale below the best levels which followd publication of the government's cotton crop report in the midmorning.

Futures closed 50 cents to $1.95 a bale lower than the previous close.

Oct. high 31.61 — low 31.00 — last 31.00-31.01 off 30.31.

Dec. high 31.40 — low 30.69 — last 30.7072 off 37-39.

Mch high 31.33 — low 30.61 — last 30.62 off 34.

May high 31.05 — low 30.40 — last 30.40 off 33.

Jly high 30.27 — low 29.70 — last 29.70 off 30.

Oct high 28.79 — los 28.35 — last 28.30B off 10.

Middling spot 31.75N off 26.

N-nominal; B-bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 8 —(UP)— Cottonfutures closed easy here today from 33 to 47 points lower.

October closed at 31.01, down 35; December at 30.55, down 47; March at 30.52, down 40; and May at 30.30, down 33.

Spot cotton closed steady and 35 points lower with middling at 31.00. Sales totaled 1,705.

Cotton closed easy:

March high 30.90 — low 30.94 — clos 30.52.

May high 30.64 — low 30.94 — last 30.30.

July high 29.92 — low 29.95 — close 29.60.

Oct. high 31.21 — low 31.28 — close 31.00.

Dec high 30.94 — low 31.01 — close 30.55.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., ept. 8 —(AP)— Hogs, 7,000; barrows and gilts 1.00 to 1.25 higher; sows 1.00 to 1.50 higher than Friday's average; bulk 180240 lbs. 29.75-30.00; top 30.00 very freely, this being new top for year and equalling all-time record peak established October last year; 160170 lbs. 28.50-29.50; 130150 lbs. 25.00- 27.50; 100120 lbs. 22.0-24.50; most sows 21.025.50; few best light sows 25.75-16.00; stags 14.0017.50; boars 12.50-15.00.

Cattle, 9,500; calves, 2,400; opening trade active and fully steady on average good and choice steers as well as similar fleshed heifers and mixd yearlings but little done on others; several loads of low and average choice steers 30.00- 32.50; some good steers 25.00-28.50; choice mixd yearlings 30.00-50; cows slow, some early sales weak to 25 lower but all classes under pressure; bulls opening steady; good beef bulls to 18.00; sausage bulls 17.50 down; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 23.0027.50; common and medium 13.00-22.00.

Sheep, 3,500; nearly a third of run yearlings; nothing done early.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Wheat prices worked lower in the latter part of the session on the board of trade today after moving over an erratic course during the early trading. At one time wheat was up several cents, but selling developed on news that the government was still out of the flour market.

Corn displayed a little more resi ce to selling pressure than wheat prices generally were above Saturday's close, although now new records were established. Oats did not do much in either directions. November soybeans went to a new seasonal high above $3.00.

Wheat closed 2 3-4 lower to 3-4 higher, September $2.64 1-4 1-2, corn was 1-4 1 1-2 higher, September $2.53, and oats were unchanged to 1 14 lower, September $1.15 5-8, 3-4. November soybeans closed at $3.07 1-2, up 8 cents for the third consecutive session.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 8 — (AP) — Live poultry: steady and unchanged; receipts 34 trucks, two cars; fob prices: fowl 25.5; loghorn fowl 21; roasters 28-32; fryers 3538; broilers 36 - 40; leghorn broilers 27; old roosters 16; fob wholesale market; ducklings 27; old ducks 22; small ducks 17. Butter firm; receipts (two days) 1,019,613; 93 score AA 84.5; 92 A 83; 90 B 78.5; 89 C 71.5; cars: 90 B 79.5; 89 C 72.

Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 14,358; U. S. extras No. 2, 56-60; No. 3 and 4, 4854; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2, 46-47; No. 3 and 4, 43-45; current receipts 40-43; dirties 3638; checks 3637.5.

Hope Star

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St. Paul Cemetery to Be Cleaned September 12

Friday, September 12 has been named the day to clean the cemetery at St. Paul church near Ozan a member of the committee announced today.

Lunch will be served at noon and all persons interested are urged to be there. If you are unable to go, send someone in your place and be sure to bring tools. In the event you can not go and wish to send a cash donation, to help pay for laborers make your check payable to Miss Alma Hanna, Ozan, Route 1.

Miss America Invited to Cotton Contest

Blytheville, Sept. 8 —(UP) — Miss America of 1947 — Miss Barbara Walker of Memphis —has been invited to be guest of honor at the annual national cotton picking contest here Oct. 2, Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce President Jimmie Edwards announced today.

Guest of honor last year was Miss Becky McCall, Blytheville, who predicted Miss Memphis would win the Miss America contest. Miss McCall finished second to the Atlantic City contest last year.

Idle Increased in Nation's Steel Plants

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8 —(AP)— Mounting unemployment threatened in allied industries today as basic steel operations of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation remained suspended for the fourth consecutive day by a wildcat strike of 1,800 interplant railroad workers.

Nearly half of the 35,000 employes of the huge U. S. Steel Corp., subsidiary already are idle by the strike, called by the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and the railroad trainmen.

As the unemployment threatened to spread to other steel industries in the Pittsburgh district, neogtiators met for the third consecutive day. They offered no comment after a meeting last night but said another session was planned today.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., one of the nation's largest producer of stainless and electrical steel, said approximately 5,000 employees at Brackenridge and West Leechburg (Pa) plants would "inevitably' be furloughed unless a quick settlement is reached.

AT Detroit spokesmen for major auto companies said no shutdowns had yet resulted but one indicated the extreme seriousness of a prolonged shutdown by saying that U. S. Steel is the "backbone of the auto industry."

Tropical Storm

Continued From Page One

cautions were increased there because the center of the storm was expected to pass between there and Biloxi. Southast Storm warnings were ordered raised between Pensacola and Valparaiso, Fla., and northeast warnings and Pensacola and Biloxi.

One person absorbs and uses about three pounds of oxygen daily in breathing.

DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY
BIG JAR 10¢ MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY
The name, Moroline, guarantees highest quality. For burns, minor cuts.

ARKANSAS now makes more calls than ever...

...and every call costs more to handle

No wonder the earnings of the telephone company in Arkansas are lower than they have been in 25 years. True, total revenues have gone up, but costs have risen even faster.

Payrolls—more than half the cost of furnishing service—have more than tripled since 1940. Materials and equipment cost much more than they did six years ago.

For example, $100 worth of telephone poles in 1940 now costs $235. A construction truck that cost us $2,656 then costs $4,054 today. Every dollar's worth of copper we used to buy sells for $1.80 now. It's the same for practically everything that goes into giving telephone service.

Rates for local service, on the other hand, have not been changed in more than 20 years. But during the same period, the value and quality of the service have increased steadily.

With more calls than ever, but with each call costing more to handle, our earnings are going down. We need to place earnings on a sound basis so that we will be able to meet the demand for more and better telephone service for the people of Arkansas.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

3410-A

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Mrs. W. F. Bates, Director of Children's Work for the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church will direct a study on "Understanding Children" at the church each evening next week, Monday through Friday. The meetings will be held at 7:30 and all parents and teachers of Pre-School, Primary and Middle-aged children are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, September 8

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Educational building. All members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, September 8 instead of at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach as previously announced.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday evening, September 8, instead of the home of Miss Nannie Purkins as previously announced.

There will be an informal reception in the recreation rooms of the Methodist church Monday evening honoring Mrs. W. F. Bates of Little Rock and members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, the Jett B. Graves and Fidelis Sunday School classes, and Circle No. 5 of the WSCS will be guests. Mrs. Bates, who is conference director of Children's Work of the Little Rock Conference will address the group on the responsibility of parents for the religious development of their children.

There will be a meeting of the Band Mothers Club at the band room at 8 Monday evening. All members are asked to please attend this meeting.

Tuesday, September 9

The J.O.Y. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee with Mrs. Opal Hervey as associate hostess. All members are urged to attend as plans for the new Sunday School year will be discussed.

The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Educational building for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Groups 1 and 4 will be hostesses and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, September 10

The Azalea, Gardenia, Iris and Lilac Garden clubs will meet jointly at the First Christian church at 12:30 noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. C. D. Reagsons, state vice-president of Texarkana will be guest speaker.

There will be a call meeting of the Executive committee of the Paisley P.T.A. at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Alexander, 504 South Hamilton street. All members are urged to attend.

Breakfast Saturday For Raymond Harold Tipton

Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr., entertained with a stag breakfast on Saturday morning at 8:30 at Hotel Barlow for Raymond Harold Tipton whose marriage to Miss Marie Antoinette Williams was an event of Saturday evening.

The honoree and guests were seated at the round table in the private dining room at the hotel which was covered with white damask and decorated with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in fall colors.

The guest list included: the honoree, Hilton Pate and Sid Willbanks of Little Rock, Glen L. Williams, Carroll Hyatt, Merriell Edward McCloughan, George Newbern, Fred Patten, Foy Hammons, Jr., and the hosts, Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Williams-Tipton Marriage Saturday

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, daughter of Mrs. Glen L. Williams and the late Mr. Williams became the bride of Raymond Harold Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton of Little Rock, in a candle light ceremony at six o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunts, Miss Marie Purkins and Miss Nannie Purkins.

Baskets of white Astors and chrysanthemums interspersed with candelabras holding lighted tapers against a background of Southern Smilax marked the place of ceremony in the living room. Reverend R. B. Moore of Arkadelphia read the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt attired in a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink split carnations, played a program of wedding music and accompanied Paul O'Neal who sang "Because". The candles were lighted by Miss Mary Ella Maxwell, niece of the bridegroom and Miss Nannette Williams, sister of the bride. They wore floor length dresses of yellow and blue with pink and yellow tube rose halos.

Miss Sophia Williams, maid of honor was her sister's only attendant. She wore a princess gown of rose crepe with cap sleeves and a shoulder length veil of blue and blue elbow length gloves, and carried a nosegay of pink and blue tube roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Glen Lynn Williams, was lovely in a wedding gown of white crepe fashioned on princess lines with a short train. Long fitted sleeves ending in a point over the hand and tiny covered buttons down the back completed the gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of small appliqued flowers. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and a shower of stephanotis. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

Hilton Pate of Little Rock served as best man. Ushers were: Sidney Willbanks and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Mrs. Williams chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Tipton wore black with a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held with the bridal party, the bride's mother and the groom's parents receiving. Miss Dorothy Cannon invited the guests into the dining room where a beautifully decorated three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom was served with an ice course, from the dining table which was covered with a floor length organdy cloth and decorated with bridal flowers in a color note of white and green. Serving in the dining room were: Mrs. R. B. Moore, Jr., of Conway, Miss Nancy Lane Purkins of Warren, Mrs. Sidney Willbanks, Miss Susan Ann Woodford and Miss Marjorie Maxwell of Little Rock and Miss Margie O'Neal, Miss Ella Tipton of Little Rock, sister of the groom was in charge of the bride's book. Other members of the house party were: Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tipton left for a wedding trip via plane to Chicago and upon their return will be domiciled at 1501 Spring St., Little Rock. Out of town guest sat the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, Miss Ella Tipton, Mrs. S. J. Maxwell, Misses Marjorie and Mary Ella Maxwell, Mr. Hilton Pate, Mr. Jack Kelley, Mr. Stanley Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford, Miss Susan Ann Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Willbanks, Dr. Hal Dildy, Mrs. Ava Purkins Webb, and Mrs. J. E. Purkins, all of Little Rock. Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins and Miss Nancy Lane Warren, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Moore and Miss Martha Sue Moore of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore Jr. of Conway, Miss Dorothy Cannon of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. George Edward Cannon of Foreman, Mrs. Max Kitchen of Emmet and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton.

Coming and Going

Miss Patsy McPherson, Miss Polly Anna Williams and Miss Virginia Ann Magness left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Remmel Young left today to return to his home in Fort Smith after a week end visit with Talbot Feild here.

Mrs. Dudley Rouse and little daughter, Karen Ann of Prescott arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale left Sunday via plane from Texarkana for New York where Dr. Martindale will attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons there this week.

Miss Edith Ward has returned from a week end visit in Little Rock where they attended the wedding of Miss Gloria Adams and Joe Spruell.

Hospital Notes

Friends of Carter Laña, who has recently arrived home after being discharged from the armed forces, will regret to learn that he underwent an appendicitis operation at the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs on Saturday. He is reported as doing nicely today.

Friends of Dr. P. B. Carrigan will be pleased to know that he has been removed to his home from Josephine hospital and is reported as much improved.

Julia Chester Hospital

Admitted:
Mrs. J. S. Conway—Hope
Miss Virginia May— Route 1, atmos
Eugene O'Steen— Route 3, Hope
Miss Yvonne Sanders— Route 1, Hope
Rev. W. C. Onstead— Route 1, Hope

Discharged:
Mrs. Finley Martin and daughter, Phyllis Ann, Patmos
Mrs. Roy Fry and son, Jimmie Wayne—Fulton
John Urban—Hope

Josephine Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McJunkins of Saratoga announce the arrival of a daughter on September 6, 1947.

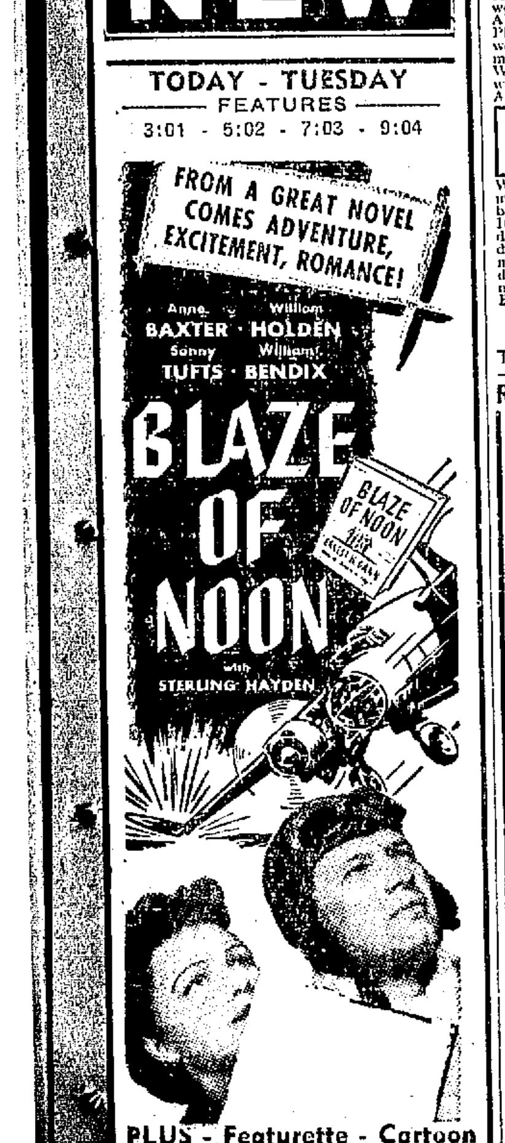
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aslin of Hope announce the arrival of a son on September 7, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oakes of McCaskill announce the arrival of a son on September 8, 1947.

Admitted:
Mrs. L. C. Haselman of Ozan.

Discharged:
Mrs. J. E. Allen and baby son, Terry Lynn of Hope.
Miss Frances Barentine of Hope.

Cool RIALTO
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
2:00 - 4:16 - 6:32 - 8:48
IN TECHNICOLOR!
The King of Rogues! The Prince of Lovers!
Douglas FAIRBANKS, JR. Maureen O'HARA Walter SLEZAK in
SINBAD THE SAILOR
with Anthony QUINN George TOBIAS
PLUS — LATE NEWS



NEW
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
3:01 - 5:02 - 7:03 - 9:04
FROM A GREAT NOVEL COMES ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT, ROMANCE!
Anne BAXTER · William HOLDEN Sonny TUFTS · William BENDIX
BLAZE OF NOON
with STERLING HAYDEN
PLUS - Featurette - Cartoon

LOST 52 Lbs. FAT!
Amazing Candy Plan Slims Down Figure

Mrs. C. D. Wells, Texas, writes, "I was continually trying different ways to reduce, but without success. I weighed 170 pounds. Then I tried the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan and lost 52 pounds. Now I weigh only 118." Your experience may or may not be the same as Mrs. Wells but why not try the AYDS way. Thousands of others have used AYDS Plan successfully too and:

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

With this Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious AYDS as directed. No drugs. No laxatives. No exercise. No massage. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Phone

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 616 & 617
Tear Out this Ad as a Reminder

RIDE THE BUS

NOTICE

The following schedule will stay in effect until city maps of the routes are printed. This is to take care of the early morning workers and school children.

Buses Will Run Every 30 Minutes

STARTING, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th
at the following times:

CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND KEEP IT

6 AM to 9 AM . . . . . every 30 minutes
9 AM to 11 AM . . . . every Hour
11 AM to 1 PM . . . . every 30 miuntes
1 PM to 3 PM . . . . every Hour
3 PM to 6 PM . . . . . every 30 minutes
6 PM to 10 PM . . . . every Hour

BOOK OF 10 TICKETS 75c

RIDE THE BUS

Combined Circus Here

Combining all the festive fairyland that is sweet and alluring in the realm of spangles and sawdust, the famous Bailey Brothers Wild Animal Circus, horse fair and wild west show combined, will offer one of the most complete big show performances ever seen in Hope, Thursday, Sept. 11th when th big tents are hoisted at Fair Park showgrounds for two performances. Scores of animal acts as well as the usual aerial and acrobatic displays will be presented in addition to a complete wild west contingent of cowboys and cowgirls. The afternoon performance will start at 2 p. m. and the night show at 8 p. m. Doors will open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

FCC to Decide on Radio Editorials

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)— The Federal Communications Commission today set next Jan. 12 as the date for hearings on whether radio stations should be permitted to express editorial opinions over the air.

The FCC now is guided by a ruling laid down in the so-called Mayflower Broadcasting Corp., case of Jan. 1941. That ruling states that radio stations cannot serve the best interests of the public by advocating partisan issues.

The commission said in ordering the hearing that the question of radio editorializing is of such importance that a public hearing is necessary to decide the issue.

"Free speech" groups recently urged the commission to revise its 1941 stand. They contend that radio stations have an obligation to the public similar to that of newspapers.

The groups also pointed out there were only 900 radio stations before the war whereas there are 3,000 now.

The FCC said it will hear leaders in the field of public opinion, radio industry spokesmen and others to:

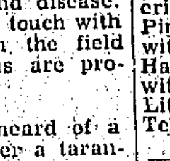
"1. Determine whether the expression of editorial opinions by broadcast station licensees on matters of public interest and controversy is consistent with their obligation to operate their stations in the public interest.

"2. Determine the relationship between any such editorial expression and the affirmative obligation of the licensees to insure that a fair and equal presentation of all sides of controversial issues is made over their facilities."

HAYS DUE TONIGHT

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), back from a seven-week European tour, is due to arrive here tonight. He said in Washington he would open an office in Little Rock Wednesday.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION



By Elizabeth Seifert

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XXV

By night, the rain had drifted away, and a moon as big as a golden melon pulled itself up into the eastern sky, beamed down upon the campus, the river, and such twosomes as were fortunate enough to be able to hold hands under its silvery smile.

For their twosing, Martin Glenn and Susan Perry chose the stone stairway which rose from the deep green pool of the abandoned quarry to the quadrangle of the Law Commons. There were rock benches here, secluded, and not too uncomfortable. The view across the river and the East Campus was an enchanting one.

Susan was not in uniform, but she had brought her blue cape along, and Martin folded it about her shoulders against the evening's chill. She snuggled close within his arm, and he laid his cheek against the soft sheen of her hair. Behind them, in the dormitory, a radio played, and a man's voice rose in exquisite beauty:

"Beautiful dreamer, awake now to me—"

Susan looked up into Martin's face and smiled; he bent his head to kiss her lips. "Susie," he said deeply; she could feel the vibration of his voice against her cheek. "If I were to go away, would you go with me?"

"You wouldn't do that," she murmured.

She felt him stiffen, as if he braced himself. "I think I am going to do just that, Susie," he said gravely.

She lifted her head, tried to search his face. "Really?"

"Yes. I think—I must. There is a chance to get into research fulltime at New York's medical center and I am going to take it."

"I know you've wanted to—" she said in a troubled tone.

"Yes. I've wanted to. I told Doc today."

"Oh!" She drew in her breath sharply, as if he had hurt her.

"What's the matter?" Martin asked quickly.

She sat away from him a little, put her hands to her hair. "It's just—you picked a bad time, for Dr. Malcolm. Poor thing, I knew something had upset him." She smiled ruefully. "I guess it was several somethings."

"I had to tell him, Susan—and he really took it very well. I mean, he didn't object—"

"Of course h didn't. He wouldn't. He'd be the last one to tie your hands."

"Or to remind me how much I owe him," said Martin bitterly.

"It's not fair to speak so! Your brother has never considered the existence of any debt between you. I'm sure of that."

Martin's brown shoe scrubbed the rock dust under his feet. "I told him, Susie, that I felt I had to break away from him to—to secure my own identity—as a doctor."

Susan gasped. "Martin Glenn! You didn't say such a thing!"

He looked down at his hands which swung, loosely clasped, between his knees. "I feel that way," he said to Susan.

"Even if you do—it's nonsense, of course—but even if you do have any such notion—it was enough to go into research. You didn't need to hurt him— Oh, Martin, I could kill you! He has so much to contend with. Besides your accusation, Jerry was in today, and I'm sure he's thinking of giving up medicine— And then—" She paused to choose her words. "Then Dr. Glenn is bothered about the new Orthopedic Surgeon."

"He has a friend he'd like to see placed."

"Yes, but there is a move on to get someone else—and—Can't you see, Martin? All that comes on him, and what can he do? He can't tell Jerry he has to continue in medicine. He can't tell you that you have to stay here and help him. He can't fight too hard for his friend's appointment against a man who might be better. Another man might fight those things. But Dr. Malcolm is so fair, so honest so — so decent! And a decent man is te most defenseless creature on earth! Oh, I could just cry. You needn't have piled it on him, too."

Martin looked miserable. "I didn't know it was a bad day, Susie," he pleaded. "But the Directors' meeting is tomorrow—and I had to tell him that I meant to resign, not spring it on him publicly. He—I tell you, he took it very well. Oh, he was politely regretful, said he'd miss me, and all that—but his main concern really was whether you'd go with me."

She looked up, her big eyes dark. "What did you tell him?"

Martin touched her arm. "I told him I hoped you would. Oh, Susan, I do want you to go with me. Marry me, and stay with me. Won't you? Please, Susie?"

Bot she was shaking her head from side to side. "I can't, Martin. I couldn't leave Dr. Malcolm now —not when he has so many other troubles. You must see that I can't."

Martin stood up, as if to summon all his strength. "I know just one thing," he said roughly. "You'd go with me if you loved me. You'd choose to help me instead of Malcolm, if it was me you loved."

She stared at the tall man, drawing her cape about her shoulders as if she were chilled. Had Andrew Woodward been right? Was she really in love with Malcolm Glenn? Was that why she would not consider Martin's suggestion? Did she love Malcolm? Did she? Oh, dear God, then here really was trouble!

(To Be Continued)

Top Radio Programs of the Day

Central Standard Time

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Air tonight: NBC — 6 Ida Lupino in "Kitchen Scientist"; 7 Contented Concert; 8:30 First Piano Quartet.

CBS — 6:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 7 Radio Theater "Margie;" 8 My Friend Irma.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Treasury Agent; 9 Doctors Talk It Over.

MBS — 6:30 Charlie Chan; 7:30 Guy Lombardo Music; 8:30 Ray Pearl Band.

Tuesday: NBC — 8:16 a.. Jack Kilty Song. . CBS — 11:45 Guiding Light. . . ABC — 11 Welcome Travelers. . : MBS — 9:15 a. m. Tell Your Neighbors.

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Modern educators list health education and health maintenance as the number one subjects in schools' curricula. The school, as the center of child guidance in living, represents an extension of the home into the community.

The National Education Association maintains that health education programs should include provision for healthful living in school. Rooms should be clean and well lighted, and buildings should be clean and provided with safe water and adequate sewage disposal.

Social and emotional aspects of classroom life are equally as important as school sanitation and safety. Children should learn to live in a group, without losing individual responsibility and iniative. A poised, well-adjusted school teacher exerts a marked influence on young children. Her effectiveness should abe measured in terms of her ability to stimulate each one to achieve his maximum.

Every school should develop an efficient program for the prevention and control of communicable disease. Children should be immunized against those infections for which preventive measures are known, and they should remain away from school during illness. Every child should have a physical examination by his family physician and dentist before starting school and each year following, since growing children frequently develop defects which are not obvious.

Health instruction should include instruction in healthful living, such as proper eating, dressing, sleeping, cleanliness, play, and safety. Discussion groups should be the main feature of instruction, and pupils should be given special awards for achievement.

Aid For the Handicapped

Educational programs should be provided for handicapped pupils, in which the regular program is adapted to their needs, or special classes are offered. Whenever possible, handicapped children should receive their instruction in the same environment as the normal pupils. This teaches them to compete under natural conditions.

Teachers should receive continuous in-service training in health education, as all educated persons are expected to understand the basic facts of health and disease. Teachers cannot keep in touch with recent developments in the field unless special programs are provided.

QUESTION: I have heard of a man who recovered after a tarantula bite. I thought that was fatal.

ANSWER: Tarantula bites are rarily, if ever, poisonous. Their deadliness is largely a myth.

DOROTHY DIX

Early Marriages

Dear Miss Dix: Apparently you are against teen-age girls marrying. I have always understood that in pioneer times our grandmothers and great-grandmothers married in their early teens. Is this a fact? Also, probably they were satisfied with much less than girls demand now. What about it?

Dora

Answer: I am opposed to teen-age girls marrying because they are not fitted for marriage. They are emotionally undeveloped. They don't know what they are going to be themselves, nor what they are going to want in a husband, and their tastes change from day to day. The boy they think they are in love with one day, they won't even look at another. They have not had their playtime of life and they are not ready to settle down and be good wives and mothers.

Surely there never was such an illustration of the folly and the resultant tragedies of early marriage as we see all about us now in the matrimonial wrecks that are the aftermath of the war. The divorce courts are working overtime handing out decrees to husbands and wives who married in their teens, and who have found out that they no longer love each other and that it is impossible for them to live together in any sort of peace or happiness.

Divorce Leaves Its Mark

But a divorce doesn't undo a marriage that has been a failure. It always leaves a bitterness behind it, a sense of failure, a poignant regret for what it might have been. It sears youth. No divorced couple ever go into a second marriage with the same freshness and trust in love that they did their first. And so often, and worst of all, there are the thousands upon thousands of little children who are the result of these child-marriages, and who have to go through life half-orphaned.

Marriage is for grownups and not for kids.

It is true that our pioneer ancestors married in their early teens, but they were of a sturdier breed than we are. They expected nothing but hard work and struggle in their lives, and whether their marriages were congenial or not they had to stand them. For them there was no way out.

Dear Miss Dix: I am an ex-serviceman, in my late twenties, much in love with a young girl to whom I am engaged. During our courtship she has never once told me that she loves me, but she accepted a very expensive diamond ring from me as an engagement ring. Since our engagement she has started nagging at me, telling me of my faults, how I should dress, etc.

She is a working girl and spends all the money she makes on clothes, and nothing pleases her so much as to be told that she looks like something that has just walked out of Vogue magazine.

I have a good job with a future to it, but I don't think I could keep her in clothes. I want a home and to settle down but all she thinks of is having a big time. Do you think that she is in love with me or just wants security?

Bewildered Joe.

Answer: I think that the girl is more in love with your pocketbook than she is with you, and that she is marrying you to get a man to support her. She is giving you a preview of the sort of a wife she will make, and your unhappiness will be on your own head if you go on with the wedding.

Dear Miss Dix: How can a girl keep people from talking about her when she goes steady with a boy? I am 16 and I know I am too young to think I am in love with him. But why should we be criticized when we do not do anything that is wrong? When we step out we are back home by eleven o'clock, and on Sundays when he comes to see me we spend the evening at home with my family. One of my girl friends, who is a fortuneteller, has told me many things that worry me very much, but so far none of them has come true. Do you think she is just saying that to make me quit him, or what?

S. D.

Answer: Sounds like it, and as if she might be starting all of the gossip that is smearing you and making you unhappy. Your account of your and the boy's friendship is above reproach. But if, as you say, you are talked about, you will have to be unusually careful and not do a lot of things that may be innocent in themselves, but that can be twisted into having a different meaning. So don't pet in public. Don't hold hands at the movies or let the boy put his arm around you. It isn't enough for a girl to be good. She has to look good.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

State Promised Relief From Hot Temperatures

By United Press

Heat-weary Arkansas chalked up another round of 100-degrees or higher temperatures yesterday and looked forward today to no immediate relief from the almost unprecedented prolonged September heat wave.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock predicted generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday, a few afternoon thundershowers in south portion and continued high temperatures.

Batesville and Dardanelle shared the spotlight yesterday with blistering 107 degree temperatures. Pine Bluff claimed second spot with 106, followed by Fort Smith, Harrison, Gilbert and Morrilton with 105's, Hot Springs had 104, Little Rock and Monticello 101, and Texarkana 98.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

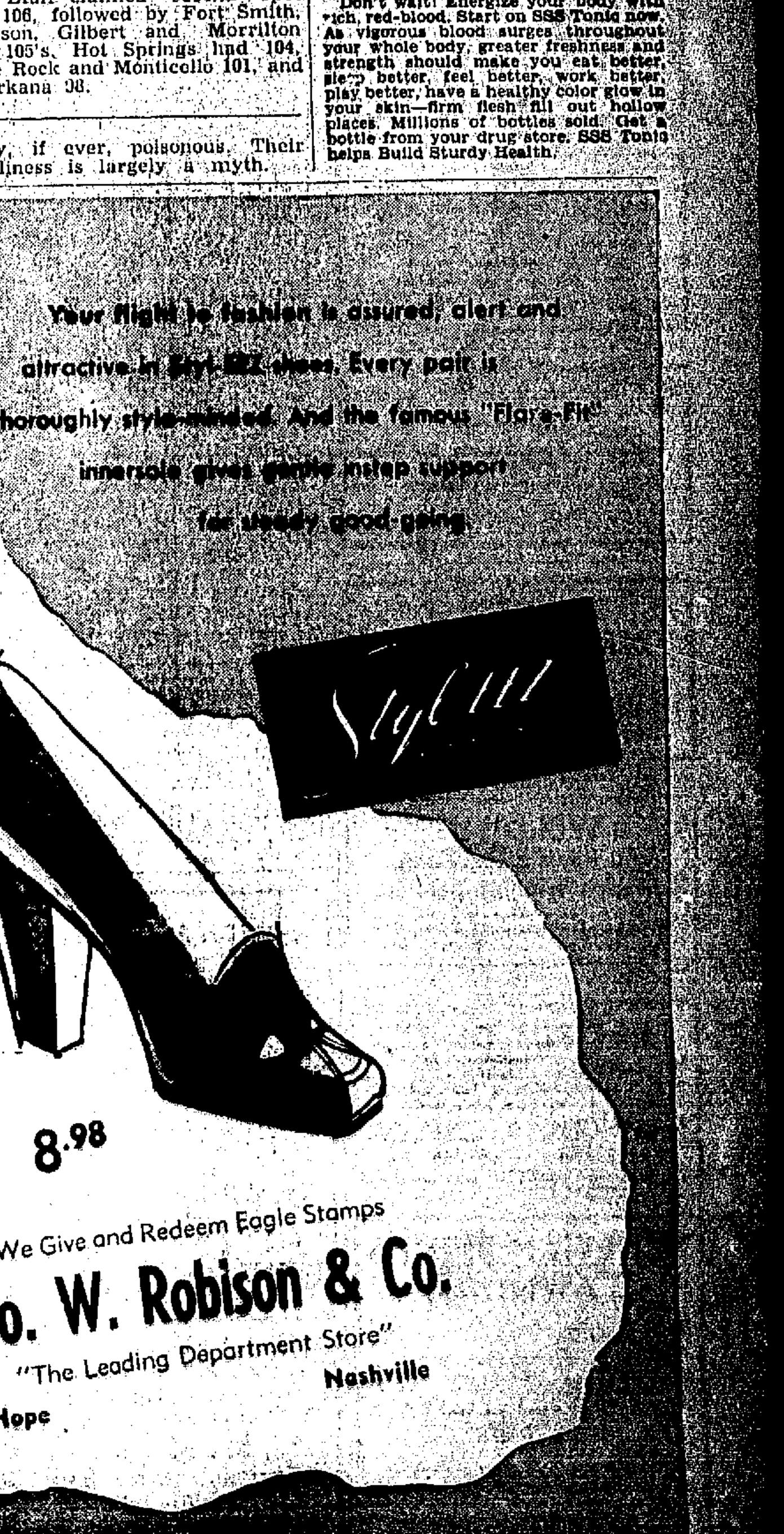
Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



Your flight to fashion is assured, alert and attractive in Styl-EEZ shoes. Every pair is thoroughly style-minded. And the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole gives gentle instep support for steady good-going.

8.98

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"The Leading Department Store"

Hope Nashville

Negro School Bus Routes Announced

J. A. Harris, principal of Yerger High School, announces that the first run of the buses transporting children in the Yerger High School set up is scheduled for Wednesday, September 10. All buses will leave the starting point about 7:15. The bus routes and drivers are:

Bus No. 1, driver Columbus Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel WPA Highway to first street, turn east and travel on First street to Spring Hill road, then south on Spring Hill road to Mt. Hebron, retrace to First Street and Main, turn south to Two Mile Branch church, east to Haynes Chapel School, south to Shover Springs, south to Highland, retrace to Shover Springs Store, make loop east of store, retrace to Haynes Chapel, and to Yerger by the way of No. 4 highway.

Bus No. 2, driver Joseph Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel 67 Highway to Hazel Street and Proving Ground road, to Schooley's Store on Old 67, to Spalt's Farm, retrace DeAnn road to Proving Ground road to Hickory Street Junction, to Yerger High School.

Bus No. 3, driver Theo Johnson, will start from Gillesplte Farm on Old 67 highway to Hickson Farm, retrace to Experiment Station road to new 67 highway to east Providence loop, retrace to Rocky Mound road, travel east to Ross Bright Farm, retrace Rocky Mound road to Yerger High School over 67 highway.

Moslem-Hindu Disorders Bring World Face to Face With Possible Big-Scale War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The bloody Moslem-Hindu disorders which have been occurring in various parts of the Indian subcontinent, and especially the savage butchery in the great Punjab district of Pakistan, bring us face to face with the dreadful possibility of large scale civil war among the 400,000,000 of the peninsula.

It should be emphasized that we are speaking of a "possibility". While further bloodshed and destruction must be expected, a general conflagration may well be averted. However, the contigency is there, and should it eventuate it would be the most terrible of all conflicts — religious and racial strife which knows no bounds. The neighboring Chinese political civil war would be milk and honey in comparison.

Unhappily the groundwork for grievous trouble was laid when the new dominions of Pakistan (Moslem) and India Hindu recently were formed as wholly separate states, instead of being united in a federal government. The Moslems, outnumbered three to one by the Hindus, refused to place their futures in the hands of this great and distrusted majority.

So two suspicious and in numerous respects hostile nations were carved out of the peninsula like a jig-saw puzzle. And when this had been achieved many of the 100,000,000 Moslems were within India's boundaries and large numbers of the 300,000,00 Hindus were inside Pakistan.

What more natural than that violent wrath should descend on the unprotected heads of these unwanted minorities?

The Indians are a highly inflammable people and many are primitive in their passions. There have been some nasty communal outbursts in numerous places, but by far the worst trouble has developed in the Punjab where there are large Hindu and Sikh minorities (Sikhism embrases some of the teachings of Hinduism).

Terrible stories of unbridled outbursts of killing are coming out of the Punjab and untold thousands are reported to have died. Great numbers of women are said to have been abducted from their homes. Property destruction has been widespread, both in urban and country areas. Farming operations on both sides of the Pakistan-India frontiers in some sections have ceased—a grave menace to a land which always is hungry.

But fate sometimes achieves its ends by strange and awful methods. Perhaps this trouble is the crucible in which the giant peninsula is being molded into a unified nation. That thought is inspired by a hopeful and dramatic development.

As the storm of wrath swept the Punjab, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, respectively prime ministers of India and Pakistan, joined hands in an effort to restore peace. They toured the Punjab together and, with their ministers and provincial governors, held a joint meeting in Lahore — a pivotal point in the turmoil. This once proud capital of the Punjab, with its population. Of half a million, was partly in ruins and murder and looting was proceeding in the streets.

In that setting the two prime ministers and their associates pledged themselves to strive for peace. In that pledge lies hope.

There is no magic balm for the Indian ills. Many close observers believe that the greatest move towards unity would be for the two dominions to join in a federal government which could speak for all sections of the population, and would have common machinery with which to handle emergencies. Short of this it would seem that it may be necessary to uproot the vast minorities from their present homes and reestablish them among their own kind—a Herculean task and one which wouldn't bring complete peace at the best. Only a unified government can succeed.

2 Youths

Continued From Page One

seriously injured, was receiving X-ray examination Sunday night to determine the extent of his injuries.

The tragedy occurred at Wildcat crossing near the north city limits of Prescott.

Eight hours after the York tragedy, a north-bound passenger train struck and demolished an automobile owned by Floyd Thompson, farmer of near Prescott, at the same crossing. The car had stalled on the track and Thompson, seeing the approaching train, fled to safety.

Besides their parents the youths are survived by 3 brothers, Harold, Charles and Chester of Prescott Route one. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Prescott Pentecostal church. Burial will be in Prescott Cemetery.

Fink Tells Why

Continued on Page Two

can easily see that absolutely no damage was done to the property.

Furthermore, I feel it is unfair for the Graydon Anthony Lumber Company, an innocent party, who is a substanial taxpayer and who sustains one of the largest payrolls in our community, to be used as an instrument of those who are attempting to smear me politically. I feel that the moving force behind this action is an effort to bemean my administration and I do not think an innocent third party should be placed in the line of fire. The timber has been cut, selectively and a fair market price was paid for it. The property has certainly not been damaged.

In the face of these facts I cannot, in good conscience, approve of this resolution because my approval would be interpreted as an admission of it's truth.

ALBERT S. FINK, Mayor
City of Hope, Arkansas"

'Hitlerism'

Continued From Page One

pushed down the gangplank by soldiers wielding clubs and rubber truncheons, or "smackers."

In full view of the correspondents, troops beat the resisting Jews. Many refugees flailed their arms and shouted defiance as they were dumped on the dock, and removed to the Poppendorf train. There were cries against being forced to come to "this land, which is a bloody graveyard of millions of Jews."

Two reporters permitted by the British to go aboard the Ocean Vigour said the Jews began demonstrations when operations started in the second hold, with many singing and putting up strong resistance. Some girls spat at the soldiers, and a period of bedlam ensued. The troops first tried to move the Jews' leaders by pushing, a London reporters said, but then resorted to truncheons.

When this hold was cleared it contained smashed boxwood, bits of bread, fragments of clothing and considerable bilge.

After some of the leaders were carried away the remaining Jews agreed to come off quietly, and a second gangway was opened to speed up the disembarking.

The unloading was completed at 10:38 a. m. (3:38 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The first train reaching Poppendorf carried 600 or 700 Jews and was unloaded there without incident, but a British official said some of the Jews had torn iron bars from the train windows.

Trucks carried the refugees from the Kuechnitz station, half a mile from the camp. Barbed wire entanglements ringed the station. Troops supervising the unloading wore the "Desert Rat" emblem of the Seventh Armored Division.

The Kuechnitz operation began at 1:09 p. m., and the last truckload of refugees was at the Poppendorf camp a little after 2 p. m.

British aides told the Jews a hot meal awaited them at the camp. Polish nurses and Ukrainian doctors from a Luebeck displaced persons camp also were waiting.

Several ailing refugees, including a woman nine months pregnant, were driven to the camp in ambulances, attended by army doctors and nurses. German residents watched curiously from a nearby hillside.

About 3,100 Jews remain aboard the two transports still to be unloaded here. The Ocean Vigour debarkation originally was scheduled for yesterday, but fog delayed operations.

This New

Continued From Page One

A hamburger can be cooked inside its bun, and the bun won't be warm.

An ear of popcorn can be put into a cellophane bag, along with some salt. Thirty seconds later, a tidy sack of popcorn.

I don't know why, but it does.

One more point:

While the electronic device was desmonstrated, the chefs on the regular stoves stopped their stirring, their seasoning and their tasting.

They watched silently as a live, protesting lobster was shoved into the infernal machine.

They watched silently as he was pulled out, almost instantaneously, a cooked lobster.

Not a word was said. But each chef looked suspicious, and a little sad.

Mother I think, would have understood.

Miss America

Continued From Page One

with her last year at a Memphis Cotton Carnival dance.

"They ought to make me a judge next year because I can pick 'em quicker than they can," said the elated "lucky guy."

Barbara Jo's father, R. H. Walker, operator of a Memphis dental laboratory, said his daughter "even gets a kick out of mowing the lawn." Her mother said "she loves to cook, has designed her own hats for years and knows how to sew."

Before returning to Memphis late this month, the new Miss America will spend ten days beginning Sunday as a guest of the Mexican government during Mexico's Independence Day celebration in Mexico City.

Miss Walker, who said one of her eyes is brown and the other hazel, expressed herself on several subjects besides movies.

"I do not like to see women smoking," she said at the interview.

"I don't think anyone can drink moderately. Our state is dry and some people take bottles with them when they go out and they seem to want to finish them before they get home."

Other winners in the beauty stakes and the scholarships they won were: Elaine Mary Campbell, 22, brunette daughter of Bernard T. Campbell, city editor of the Minneapolis Times, $3,000; Margaret Marshall, 18, of Toronto, first Canadian finalist in the beauty pageant, $2,500; Peggy June Elder, 28, Gadsden, Ala., $2,000, and Laura Jean Emery, 18, Salinas, Calif., $1,500.

The tap dancing of Madalyn Joyce King, 21, Omaha, won her a $1,000 scholarship in the talent contest although she was not one of the 15 beauty semifinalists.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures experienced heavy hedge selling and commission hous profit taking in late dealings today. Closing values were at lows for the session and more than $2.50 a bale below the best levels which followed publication of the government's cotton crop report in the midmorning.

Futures closed 50 cents to $1.95 a bale lower than the previous close.

Oct. high 31.61 — low 31.00 — last 31.00-31.01 off 30.31.
Dec. high 31.40 — low 30.69 — last 30.7072 off 37-39.
Mch high 31.33 — low 30.61 — last 30.62 off 34.
May high 31.05 — low 30.40 — last 30.40 off 33.
Jly high 30.27 — low 29.70 — last 29.70 off 30.
Oct high 28.79 — los 28.35 — last 28.30B off 10.
Middling spot 31.75N off 26.
N-nominal; B-bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 8 —(UP)— Cottonfutures closed easy here today from 33 to 47 points lower.

October closed at 31.01, down 35; December at 30.55, down 47; March at 30.52, down 40; and May at 30.30, down 33.

Spot cotton closed steady and 35 points lower with middling at 31.00. Sales totaled 1,705.

Cotton closed easy:
March high 30.90 — low 30.94 — close 30.52.
May high 30.64 — low 30.94 — last 30.30.
July high 29.92 — low 29.95 — close 29.60.
Oct. high 31.21 — low 31.28 — close 31.00.
Dec high 30.94 — low 31.01 — close 30.55.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., ept. 8 —(AP)— Hogs, 7,000; barrows and gilts 1.00 to 1.25 higher; sows 1.00 to 1.50 higher than Friday's average; bulk 180240 lbs. 29.75-30.00; top 30.00 very freely, this being new top for year and equalling all-time record peak established October last year; 160170 lbs. 28.50-29.50; 130150 lbs. 25.00-27.50; 100120 lbs. 22.0-24.50; most sows 21.025.50; few best light sows 25.75-16.00; stags 14.0017.50; boars 12.50-15.00.

Cattle, 9,500; calves, 2,400; opening trade active and fully steady on average good and choice steers as well as similar fleshed heifers and mixd yearlings but little done on others; several loads of low and average choice steers 30.00-32.50; some good steers 25.00-28.50; choice mixd yearlings 30.00-50; cows slow, some early sales weak to 25 lower but all classes under pressure; bulls opening steady; good beef bulls to 18.00; sausage bulls 17.50 down; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 23.0027.50; common and medium 13.00-22.00.

Sheep, 3,500; nearly a third of run yearlings; nothing done early.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Wheat prices worked lower in the latter part of the session on the board of trade today after moving over an erratic course during the early trading. At one time wheat was up several cents, but selling developed on news that the government was still out of the flour market.

Corn displayed a little more resistance to selling pressure than wheat prices generally were above Saturday's close, although now new records were established. Oats did not do much in either directions. November soybeans went to a new seasonal high above $3.00.

Wheat closed 2 3-4 lower to 3-4 higher, September $2.64 1-4 1-2, corn was 1-4 1 1-2 higher, September $2.53, and oats were unchanged to 1 14 lower, September $1.15 5-8, 3-4. November soybeans closed at $3.07 1-2, up 8 cents for the third consecutive session.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 8 — (AP) — Live poultry: steady and unchanged; receipts 34 trucks, two cars; fob prices: fowl 25.5; loghorn fowl 21; roasters 28-32; fryers 3538; broilers 36 - 40; leghorn broilers 27; old roosters 16; fob wholesale market; ducklings 27; old ducks 22; small ducks 17. Butter firm; receipts (two days) 1,019,613; 93 score AA 84.5; 92 A 83; 90 B 78.5; 89 C 71.5; cars: 90 B 79.5; 89 C 72.

Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 14,358; U. S. extras No. 2, 56-60; No. 3 and 4, 4854; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2, 46-47; No. 3 and 4, 43-45; current receipts 40-43; dirties 3638; checks 3637.5.

Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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St. Paul Cemetery to Be Cleaned September 12

Friday, September 12 has been named the day to clean the cemetery at St. Paul church near Ozan a member of the committee announced today.

Lunch will be served at noon and all persons interested are urged to be there. If you are unable to go, send someone in your place and be sure to bring tools. In the event you can not go and wish to send a cash donation, to help pay for laborers make your check payable to Miss Alma Hanna, Ozan, Route 1.

Miss America Invited to Cotton Contest

Blytheville, Sept. 8 —(UP) — Miss America of 1947 — Miss Barbara Walker of Memphis —has been invited to be guest of honor at the annual national cotton picking contest here Oct. 2, Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce President Jimmie Edwards announced today.

Guest of honor last year was Miss Becky McCall, Blytheville, who predicted Miss Memphis would win the Miss America contest. Miss McCall finished second to the Atlantic City contest last year.

Idle Increased in Nation's Steel Plants

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8 —(AP)— Mounting unemployment threatened in allied industries today as basic steel operations of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation remained suspended for the fourth consecutive day by a wildcat strike of 1,800 interplant railroad workers.

Nearly half of the 35,000 employes of the huge U. S. Steel Corp., sussidiary already are idle by the strike, called by the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and the railroad trainmen.

As the unemployment threatened to spread to other steel industries in the Pittsburgh district, neogtiators met for the third consecutive day. They offered no comment after a meeting last night but said another session was planned today.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., one of the nation's largest producer of stainless and electrical steel, said approximately 5,000 employees at Brackenridge and West Leechburg (Pa) plants would "inevitably' be furloughed unless a quick settlement is reached.

AT Detroit spokesmen for major auto companies said no shutdowns had yet resulted but one indicated the extreme seriousness of a prolonged shutdown by saying that U. S. Steel is the "backbone of the auto industry."

Tropical Storm

Continued From Page One

cautions were increased there because the center of the storm was expected to pass between there and Biloxi. Southast Storm warnings were ordered raised between Pensacola and Valparaiso, Fla., and northeast warnings and Pensacola and Biloxi.

One person absorbs and uses about three pounds of oxygen daily in breathing.

DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY
The name, Moroline, guarantees highest quality. For burns, minor cuts.
BIG JAR 10¢ MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then po try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's ALSO a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.

Change of Life
If the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

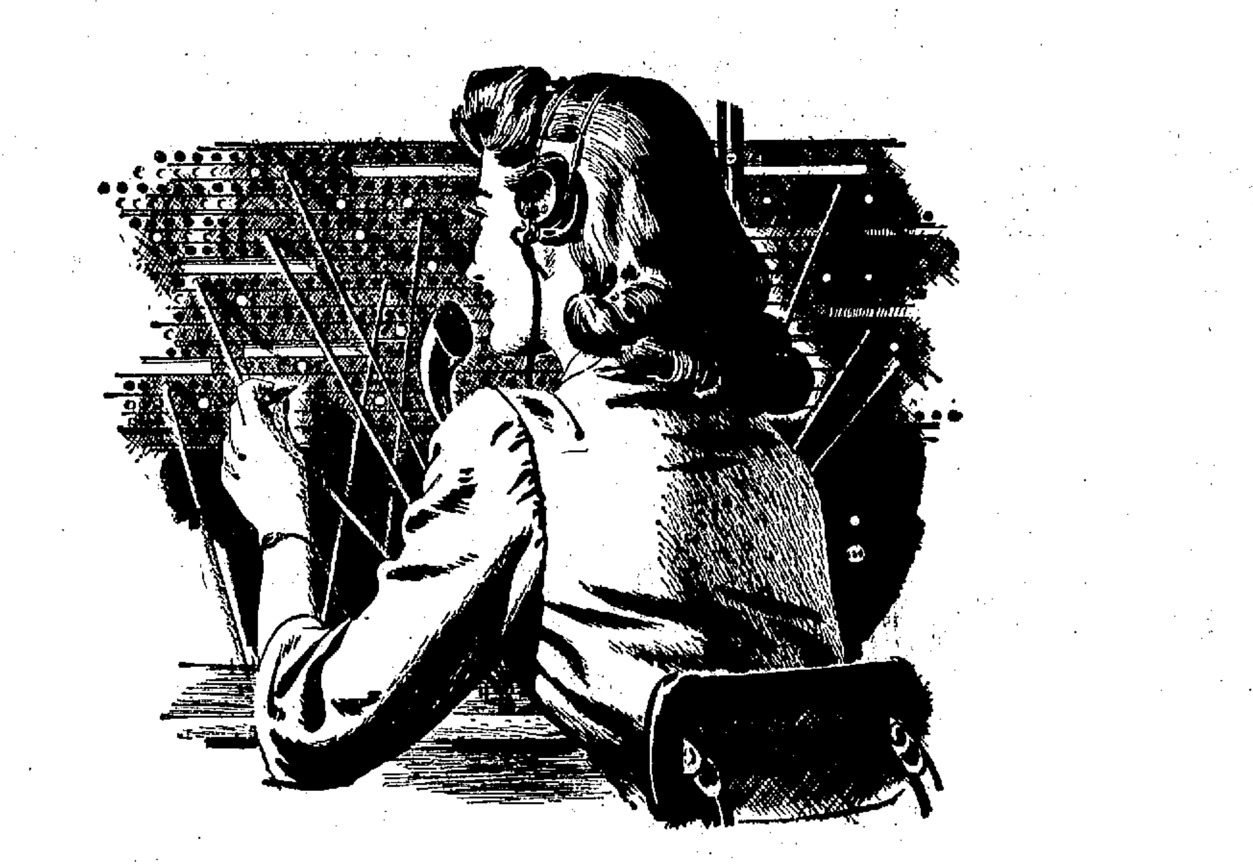
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DOUBLE TAKE!! DOUBLE TALK!!
'n double your eye-appeal with these June Bentley dream duds! LEFT*, "Streamlined Stripes" and RIGHT, "Curves Ahead"—both of Milliken's lush White wool 'n rayon with a multi-colored stripe.
Junior sizes 9-15. Each 14.85

* That's Junie Jr. our life-size manikin.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope The Leading Department Store Nashville
SEE OUR WINDOW

ARKANSAS now makes more calls than ever...



...and every call costs more to handle

No wonder the earnings of the telephone company in Arkansas are lower than they have been in 25 years. True, total revenues have gone up, but costs have risen even faster.

Payrolls—more than half the cost of furnishing service—have more than tripled since 1940. Materials and equipment cost much more than they did six years ago.

For example, $100 worth of telephone poles in 1940 now costs $235. A construction truck that cost us $2,656 then costs $4,054 today. Every dollar's worth of copper we used to buy sells for $1.80 now. It's the same for practically everything that goes into giving telephone service.

Rates for local service, on the other hand, have not been changed in more than 20 years. But during the same period, the value and quality of the service have increased steadily.

With more calls than ever, but with each call costing more to handle, our earnings are going down. We need to place earnings on a sound basis so that we will be able to meet the demand for more and better telephone service for the people of Arkansas.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Mrs. W. F. Bates, Director of Children's Work for the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church will direct a study on "Understanding Children" at the church each evening next week, Monday through Friday. The meetings will be held at 7:30 and all parents and teachers of Pre-School, Primary and Middle-aged children are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, September 8

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Educational building. All members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, September 8 instead of at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach as previously announced.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday evening, September 8, instead of the home of Miss Nannie Purkins as previously announced.

There will be an informal reception in the recreation rooms of the Methodist church Monday evening honoring Mrs. W. F. Bates of Little Rock and members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, the Jett B. Graves and Fidelis Sunday School classes, and Circle No. 5 of the WSCS will be guests. Mrs. Bates, who is conference director of Children's Work of the Little Rock Conference will address the group on the responsibility of parents for the religious development of their children.

There will be a meeting of the Band Mothers Club at the band room at 8 Monday evening. All members are asked to please attend this meeting.

Tuesday, September 9

The J.O.Y. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee with Mrs. Opal Hervey as associate hostess. All members are urged to attend as plans for the new Sunday School year will be discussed.

The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Educational building for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Groups 1 and 4 will be hostesses and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, September 10

The Azalea, Gardenia, Iris and Lilac Garden clubs will meet jointly at the First Christian church at 12:30 noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. C. D. Reagsons, state vice-president of Texarkana will be guest speaker.

There will be a call meeting of the Executive committee of the Paisley P.T.A. at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Alexander, 504 South Hamilton street. All members are urged to attend.

Breakfast Saturday For Raymond Harold Tipton

Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr., entertained with a stag breakfast on Saturday morning at 8:30 at Hotel Barlow for Raymond Harold Tipton whose marriage to Miss Marie Antoinette Williams was an event of Saturday evening.

The honoree and guests were seated at the round table in the private dining room at the hotel which was covered with white damask and decorated with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in fall colors.

The guest list included: the honoree, Hilton Pate and Sid Willbanks of Little Rock, Glen L. Williams, Carroll Hyatt, Merriell Edward McCloughan, George Newbern, Fred Patten, Foy Hammons, Jr., and the hosts, Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Williams-Tipton Marriage Saturday

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, daughter of Mrs. Glen L. Williams and the late Mr. Williams became the bride of Raymond Harold Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton of Little Rock, in a candle light ceremony at six o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunts, Miss Marie Purkins and Miss Nannie Purkins.

Baskets of white Astors and chrysanthemums interspersed with candelabras holding lighted tapers against a background of Southern Smilax marked the place of ceremony in the living room. Reverend R. B. Moore of Arkadelphia read the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt attired in a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink split carnations, played a program of wedding music and accompanied Paul O'Neal who sang "Because". The candles were lighted by Miss Mary Ella Maxwell, niece of the bridegroom and Miss Nannette Williams, sister of the bride. They wore floor length dresses of yellow and blue with pink and yellow tube rose halos.

Miss Sophia Williams, maid of honor was her sister's only attendant. She wore a princess gown of rose crepe with cap sleeves and a shoulder length veil of blue and blue elbow length gloves, and carried a nosegay of pink and blue tube roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Glen Lynn Williams, was lovely in a wedding gown of white crepe fashioned on princess lines with a short train. Long fitted sleeves ending in a point over the hand and tiny covered buttons down the back completed the gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of small appliqued flowers. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and a shower of stephanotis. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

Hilton Pate of Little Rock served as best man. Ushers were: Sidney Willbanks and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Mrs. Williams chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Tipton wore black with a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held with the bridal party, the bride's mother and the groom's parents receiving. Miss Dorothy Cannon invited the guests into the dining room where a beautifully decorated three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom was served with an ice course, from the dining table which was covered with a floor length organdy cloth and decorated with bridal flowers in a color note of white and green. Serving in the dining room were: Mrs. R. B. Moore, Jr., of Conway, Miss Nancy Lane Purkins of Warren, Mrs. Sidney Willbanks, Miss Susan Ann Woodford and Miss Marjorie Maxwell of Little Rock and Miss Margie O'Neal, Miss Ella Tipton of Little Rock, sister of the groom was in charge of the bride's book. Other members of the house party were: Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tipton left for a wedding trip via plane to Chicago and upon their return will be domiciled at 1501 Spring St., Little Rock. Out of town guest sat the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, Miss Ella Tipton, Mrs. S. J. Maxwell, Misses Marjorie and Mary Ella Maxwell, Mr. Hilton Pate, Mr. Jack Kelley, Mr. Stanley Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford, Miss Susan Ann Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Willbanks, Dr. Hal Dildy, Mrs. Ava Purkins Webb, and Mrs. J. E. Purkins, all of Little Rock. Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins and Miss Nancy Lane Warren, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Moore and Miss Martha Sue Moore of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore Jr. of Conway, Miss Dorothy Cannon of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. George Edward Cannon of Foreman, Mrs. Max Kitchen of Emmet and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton.

Coming and Going

Miss Patsy McPherson, Miss Polly Anna Williams and Miss Virginia Ann Magness left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Remmel Young left today to return to his home in Fort Smith after a week end visit with Talbot Feild here.

Mrs. Dudley Rouse and little daughter, Karen Ann of Prescott arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale left Sunday via plane from Texarkana for New York where Dr. Martindale will attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons there this week.

Miss Edith Ward has returned from a week end visit in Little Rock where they attended the wedding of Miss Gloria Adams and Joe Spruell.

Hospital Notes

Friends of Carter Laňa, who has recently arrived home after being discharged from the armed forces, will regret to learn that he underwent an appendicitis operation at the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs on Saturday. He is reported as doing nicely today.

Friends of Dr. P. B. Carrigan will be pleased to know that he has been removed to his home from Josephine hospital and is reported as much improved.

Julia Chester Hospital

Admitted:
Mrs. J. S. Conway—Hope
Miss Virginia May— Route 1, atmos
Eugene O'Steen— Route 3, Hope
Miss Yvonne Sanders— Route 1, Hope
Rev. W. C. Onstead— Route 1, Hope
Discharged:
Mrs. Finley Martin and daughter, Phyllis Ann, Patmos
Mrs. Roy Fry and son, Jimmie Wayne—Fulton
John Urban—Hope

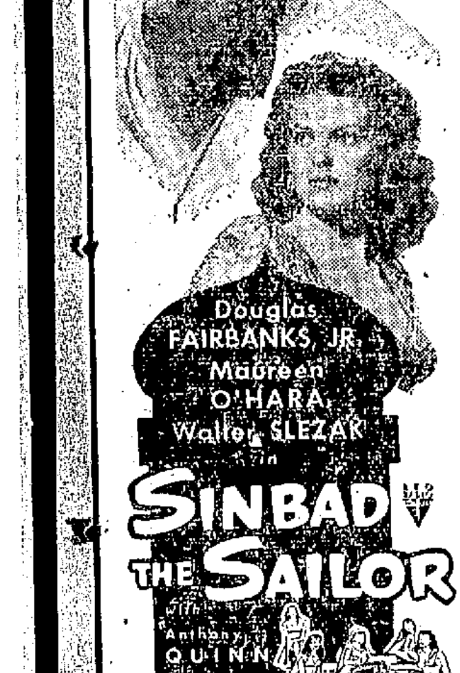
Josephine Hospital

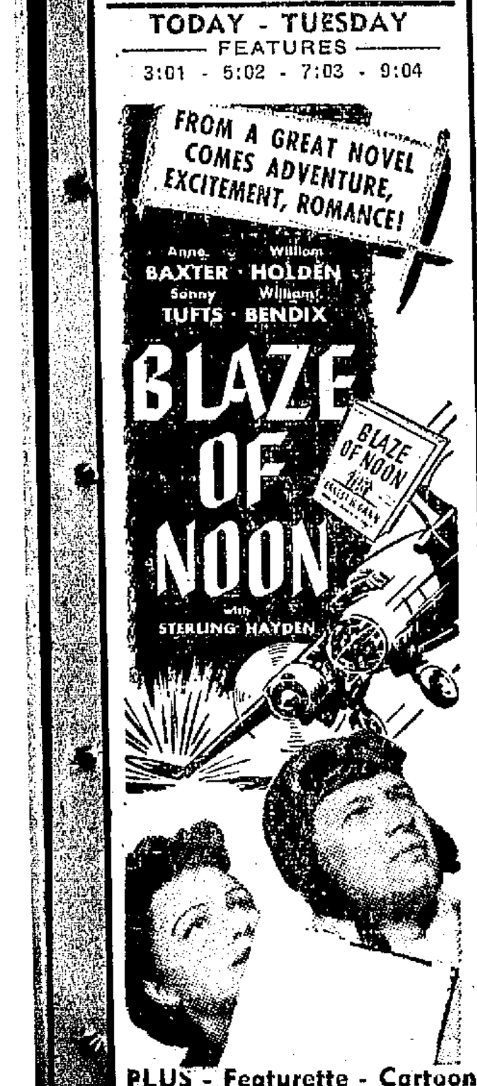
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McJunkins of Saratoga announce the arrival of a daughter on September 6, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aslin of Hope announce the arrival of a son on September 7, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oakes of McCaskill announce the arrival of a son on September 8, 1947.

Admitted:
Mrs. L. C. Haselman of Ozan.
Discharged:
Mrs. J. E. Allen and baby son, Terry Lynn of Hope.
Miss Frances Barentine of Hope.




NEW
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
3:01 - 5:02 - 7:03 - 9:04
FROM A GREAT NOVEL COMES ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT, ROMANCE!
Anne BAXTER · William HOLDEN
Sonny TUFTS · William BENDIX
BLAZE OF NOON
with STERLING HAYDEN
PLUS - Featurette - Cartoon

LOST 52 Lbs. FAT!
Amazing Candy Plan Slims Down Figure

Mrs. C. D. Wells, Texas, writes, "I was continually trying different ways to reduce, but without success. I weighed 170 pounds. Then I tried the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan and lost 52 pounds. Now I weigh only 118." Your experience may or may not be the same as Mrs. Wells but why not try the AYDS way. Thousands of others have used AYDS Plan successfully too and:

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

With this Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious AYDS as directed. No drugs. No laxatives. No exercise. No massage. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Phone

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 616 & 617
Tear Out this Ad as a Reminder

RIDE THE BUS

NOTICE

The following schedule will stay in effect until city maps of the routes are printed. This is to take care of the early morning workers and school children.

Buses Will Run Every 30 Minutes

STARTING, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th
at the following times:

CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND KEEP IT

6 AM to 9 AM . . . . . every 30 minutes
9 AM to 11 AM . . . . every Hour
11 AM to 1 PM . . . . . every 30 miuntes
1 PM to 3 PM . . . . every Hour
3 PM to 6 PM . . . . . every 30 minutes
6 PM to 10 PM . . . . every Hour

BOOK OF 10 TICKETS 75c

RIDE THE BUS

Combined Circus Here

Combining all the festive fairyland that is sweet and alluring in the realm of spangles and sawdust, the famous Bailey Brothers Wild Animal Circus, horse fair and wild west show combined, will offer one of the most complete big show performances ever seen in Hope, Thursday, Sept. 11th when th big tents are hoisted at Fair Park showgrounds for two performances. Scores of animal acts as well as the usual aerial and acrobatic displays will be presented in addition to a complete wild west contingent of cowboys and cowgirls. The afternoon performance will start at 2 p. m. and the night show at 8 p. m. Doors will open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

FCC to Decide on Radio Editorials

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)— The Federal Communications Commission today set next Jan. 12 as the date for hearings on whether radio stations should be permitted to express editorial opinions over the air.

The FCC now is guided by a ruling laid down in the so-called Mayflower Broadcasting Corp., case of Jan. 1941. That ruling states that radio stations cannot serve the best interests of the public by advocating partisan issues.

The commission said in ordering the hearing that the question of radio editorializing is of such importance that a public hearing is necessary to decide the issue.

"Free speech" groups recently urged the commission to revise its 1941 stand. They contend that radio stations have an obligation to the public similar to that of newspapers.

The groups also pointed out there were only 900 radio stations before the war whereas there are 3,000 now.

The FCC said it will hear leaders in the field of public opinion, radio industry spokesmen and others to:

"1. Determine whether the expression of editorial opinions by broadcast station licensees on matters of public interest and controversy is consistent with their obligation to operate their stations in the public interest.

"2. Determine the relationship between any such editorial expression and the affirmative obligation of the licensees to insure that a fair and equal presentation of all sides of controversial issues is made over their facilities."

HAYS DUE TONIGHT

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), back from a seven-week European tour, is due to arrive here tonight. He said in Washington he would open an office in Little Rock Wednesday.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert

© by Elizabeth Seifert; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXV

By night, the rain had drifted away, and a moon as big as a golden melon pulled itself up into the eastern sky, beamed down upon the campus, the river, and such twosomes as were fortunate enough to be able to hold hands under its silvery smile.

For their twosing, Martin Glenn and Susan Perry chose the stone stairway which rose from the deep green pool of the abandoned quarry to the quadrangle of the Law Commons. There were rock benches here, secluded, and not too uncomfortable. The view across the river and the East Campus was an enchanting one.

Susan was not in uniform, but she had brought her blue cape along, and Martin folded it about her shoulders against the evening's chill. She snuggled close within his arm, and he laid his cheek against the soft sheen of her hair. Behind them, in the dormitory, a radio played, and a man's voice rose in exquisite beauty:

"Beautiful dreamer, awake now to me—"

Susan looked up into Martin's face and smiled; he bent his head to kiss her lips. "Susie," he said deeply; she could feel the vibration of his voice against her cheek. "If I were to go away, would you go with me?"

"You wouldn't do that," she murmured.

She felt him stiffen, as if he braced himself. "I think I am going to do just that, Susie," he said gravely.

She lifted her head, tried to search his face. "Really?"

"Yes. I think—I must. There is a chance to get into research full-time at New York's medical center and I am going to take it."

"I know you've wanted to—" she said in a troubled tone.

"Yes. I've wanted to. I told Doc today."

"Oh!" She drew in her breath sharply, as if he had hurt her.

"What's the matter?" Martin asked quickly.

She sat away from him a little, put her hands to her hair. "It's just—you picked a bad time, for Dr. Malcolm. Poor thing, I knew something had upset him." She smiled ruefully. "I guess it was several somethings."

"I had to tell him, Susan—and he really took it very well. I mean, he didn't object—"

"Of course h didn't. He wouldn't. He'd be the last one to tie your hands."

"Or to remind me how much I owe him," said Martin bitterly.

"It's not fair to speak so! Your brother has never considered the existence of any debt between you. I'm sure of that."

Martin's brown shoe scrubbed the rock dust under his feet. "I told him, Susie, that I felt I had to break away from him to—to secure my own identity—as a doctor."

Susan gasped. "Martin Glenn! You didn't say such a thing!"

He looked down at his hands which swung, loosely clasped, between his knees. "I feel that way," he said to Susan.

"Even if you do—it's nonsense, of course—but even if you do have any such notion—it was enough to go into research. You didn't need to hurt him— Oh, Martin, I could kill you! He has so much to contend with. Besides your accusation, Jerry was in today, and I'm sure he's thinking of giving up medicine— And then—" She paused to choose her words. "Then Dr. Glenn is bothered about the new Orthopedic Surgeon."

"He has a friend he'd like to see placed."

"Yes, but there is a move on to get someone else—and—Can't you see, Martin? All that comes on him, and what can he do? He can't tell Jerry he has to continue in medicine. He can't tell you that you have to stay here and help him. He can't fight too hard for his friend's appointment against a man who might be better. Another man might fight those things. But Dr. Malcolm is so fair, so honest so — so decent! And a decent man is te most defenseless creature on earth! Oh, I could just cry. You needn't have piled it on him, too."

Martin looked miserable. "I didn't know it was a bad day, Susie," he pleaded. "But the Directors' meeting is tomorrow— and I had to tell him that I meant to resign, not spring it on him publicly. He—I tell you, he took it very well. Oh, he was politely regretful, said he'd miss me, and all that—but his main concern really was whether you'd go with me."

She looked up, her big eyes dark. "What did you tell him?"

Martin touched her arm. "I told him I hoped you would. Oh, Susan, I do want you to go with me. Marry me, and stay with me. Won't you? Please, Susie?"

Bot she was shaking her head from side to side. "I can't, Martin. I couldn't leave Dr. Malcolm now —not when he has so many other troubles. You must see that I can't."

Martin stood up, as if to summon all his strength. "I know just one thing," he said roughly. "You'd go with me if you loved me. You'd choose to help me instead of Malcolm, if it was me you loved."

She stared at the tall man, drawing her cape about her shoulders as if she were chilled. Had Andrew Woodward been right? Was she really in love with Malcolm Glenn? Was that why she would not consider Martin's suggestion? Did she love Malcolm? Did she? Oh, dear God, then here really was trouble!

(To Be Continued)

Top Radio Programs of the Day

Central Standard Time

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Air tonight: NBC — 6 Ida Lupino in "Kitchen Scientist; 7 Contented Concert; 8:30 First Piano Quartet. CBS — 6:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts' 7 Radio Theater "Margie;" 8 My Friend Irma.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Treasury Agent; 9 Doctors Talk It Over.

MBS — 6:30 Charlie Chan; 7:30 Guy Lombardo Music; 8:30 Ray Pearl Band.

Tuesday: NBC — 8:16 a.. Jack Kilty Song. . CBS — 11:45 Guiding Light. . . ABC — 11 Welcome Travelers. . : MBS — 9:15 a. m. Tell Your Neighbors.

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Modern educators list health education and health maintenance as the number one subjects in schools' curricula. The school, as the center of child guidance in living, represents an extension of the home into the community.

The National Education Association maintains that health education programs should include provision for healthful living in school. Rooms should be clean and well lighted, and buildings should be clean and provided with safe water and adequate sewage disposal.

Social and emotional aspects of classroom life are equally as important as school sanitation and safety. Children should learn to live in a group, without losing individual responsibility and iniative. A poised, well-adjusted school teacher exerts a marked influence on young children. Her effectiveness should abe measured in terms of her ability to stimulate each one to achieve his maximum.

Every school should develop an efficient program for the prevention and control of communicable disease. Children should be immunized against those infections for which preventive measures are known, and they should remain away from school during illness. Every child should have a physical examination by his family physician and dentist before starting school and each year following, since growing children frequently develop defects which are not obvious.

Health instruction should include instruction in healthful living, such as proper eating, dressing, sleeping, cleanliness, play, and safety. Discussion groups should be the main feature of instruction, and pupils should be given special awards for achievement.

Aid For the Handicapped

Educational programs should be provided for handicapped pupils, in which the regular program is adapted to their needs, or special classes are offered. Whenever possible, handicapped children should receive their instruction in the same environment as the normal pupils. This teaches them to compete under natural conditions.

Teachers should receive continuous in-service training in health education, as all educated persons are expected to understand the basic facts of health and disease. Teachers cannot keep in touch with recent developments in the field unless special programs are provided.

QUESTION: I have heard of a man who recovered after a tarantula bite. I thought that was fatal.

ANSWER: Tarantula bites are rarily, if ever, poisonous. Their deadliness is largely a myth.

DOROTHY DIX

Early Marriages

Dear Miss Dix: Apparently you are against teen-age girls marrying. I have always understood that in pioneer times our grandmothers and great-grandmothers married in their early teens. Is this a fact? Also, probably they were satisfied with much less than girls demand now. What about it?

Dora

Answer: I am opposed to teen-age girls marrying because they are not fitted for marriage. They are emotionally undeveloped. They don't know what they are going to be themselves, nor what they are going to want in a husband, and their tastes change from day to day. The boy they think they are in love with one day, they won't even look at another. They have not had their playtime of life and they are not ready to settle down and be good wives and mothers.

Surely there never was such an illustration of the folly and the resultant tragedies of early marriage as we see all about us now in the matrimonial wrecks that are the aftermath of the war. The divorce courts are working overtime handing out decrees to husbands and wives who married in their teens, and who have found out that they no longer love each other and that it is impossible for them to live together in any sort of peace or happiness.

Divorce Leaves Its Mark

But a divorce doesn't undo a marriage that has been a failure. It always leaves a bitterness behind it, a sense of failure, a poignant regret for what it might have been. It sears youth. No divorced couple ever go into a second marriage with the same freshness and trust in love that they did their first. And so often, and worst of all, there are the thousands upon thousands of little children who are the result of these child-marriages, and who have to go through life half-orphaned.

Marriage is for grownups and not for kids.

It is true that our pioneer ancestors married in their early teens, but they were of a sturdier breed than we are. They expected nothing but hard work and struggle in their lives, and whether their marriages were congenial or not they had to stand them. For them there was no way out.

Dear Miss Dix: I am an ex-serviceman, in my late twenties, much in love with a young girl to whom I am engaged. During our courtship she has never once told me that she loves me, but she accepted a very expensive diamond ring from me as an engagement ring. Since our engagement she has started nagging at me, telling me of my faults, how I should dress, etc.

She is a working girl and spends all the money she makes on clothes, and nothing pleases her so much as to be told that she looks like somethings that has just walked out of Vogue magazine.

I have a good job with a future to it, but I don't think I could keep her in clothes. I want a home and to settle down but all she thinks of is having a big time. Do you think that she is in love with me or just wants security?

Bewildered Joe

Answer: I think that the girl is more in love with your pocketbook than she is with you, and that she is marrying you to get a man to support her. She is giving you a preview of the sort of a wife she will make, and your unhappiness will be on your own head if you go on with the wedding.

Dear Miss Dix: How can a girl keep people from talking about her when she goes steady with a boy? I am 16 and I know I am too young to think I am in love with him. But why should we be criticized when we do not do anything that is wrong? When we step out we are back home by eleven o'clock, and on Sundays when he comes to see me we spend the evening at home with my family. One of my girl friends, who is a fortuneteller, has told me many things that worry me very much, but so far none of them has come true. Do you think she is just saying that to make me quit him, or what?

S. D.

Answer: Sounds like it, and as if she might be starting all of the gossip that is smearing you and making you unhappy. Your account of your and the boy's friendship is above reproach. But if, as you say, you are talked about, you will have to be unusually careful and not do a lot of things that may be innocent in themselves, but that can be twisted into having a different meaning. So don't pet in public. Don't hold hands at the movies, or let the boy put his arm around you. It isn't enough for a girl to be good. She has to look good.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

State Promised Relief From Hot Temperatures

By United Press

Heat-weary Arkansas chalked up another round of 100-degrees or higher temperatures yesterday and looked forward today to no immediate relief from the almost unprecedented prolonged September heat wave.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock predicted generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday, a few afternoon thundershowers in south portion and continued high temperatures.

Batesville and Dardanelle shared the spotlight yesterday with blistering 107 degree temperatures. Pine Bluff claimed second spot with 106, followed by Fort Smith, Harrison, Gilbert and Morrilton with 105's. Hot Springs had 104, Little Rock and Monticello 101, and Texarkana 98.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

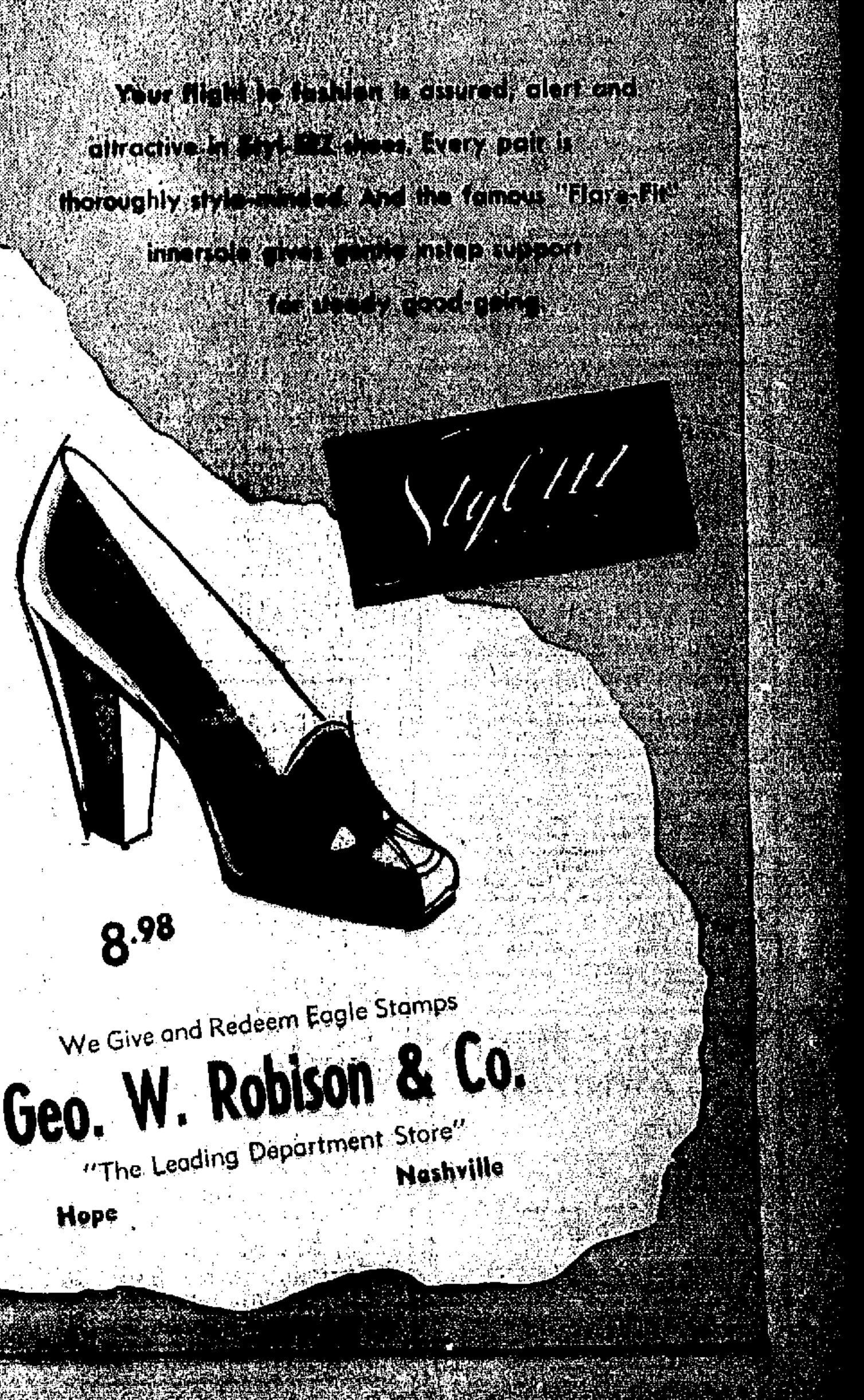
Remember the time when you could eat like a horse; bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.


Your flight to fashion is assured, alert and attractive in Styl-EEZ shoes. Every pair is thoroughly style-minded. And the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole gives gentle instep support for steady good-going.
8.98
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
"The Leading Department Store"
Hope
Nashville

Negro School Bus Routes Announced

J. A. Harris, principal of Yerger High School, announces that the first run of the buses transporting children in the Yerger High School set up is scheduled for Wednesday, September 10. All buses will leave the starting point about 7:15. The bus routes and drivers are:

Bus No. 1, driver Columbus Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel WPA Highway to first street, turn east and travel on First street to Spring Hill road, then south on Spring Hill road to Mt. Hebron, retrace to First Street and Main, turn south to Two Mile Branch church, east to Haynes Chapel School, south to Shover Springs, south to Highland, retrace to Shover Springs Store, make loop east of store, retrace to Haynes Chapel, and to Yerger by the way of No. 4 highway.

Bus No. 2, driver Joseph Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel 67 Highway to Hazel Street and Proving Ground road, to Schooley's Store on Old 67, to Scalt's Farm, retrace DeAnn road to Proving Ground road to Hickory Street Junction, to Yerger High School.

Bus No. 3, driver Theo Johnson, will start from Gillespite Farm on Old 67 highway to Hickson Farm, retrace to Experiment Station road to new 67 highway to east Providence loop, retrace to Rocky Mound road, travel east to Ross Bright Farm, retrace Rocky Mound road to Yerger High School over 67 highway.

Moslem-Hindu Disorders Bring World Face to Face With Possible Big-Scale War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The bloody Moslem-Hindu disorders which have been occurring in various parts of the Indian subcontinent, and especially the savage butchery in the great Punjab district of Pakistan, bring us face to face with the dreadful possibility of large scale civil war among the 400,000,000 of the peninsula.

It should be emphasized that we are speaking of a "possibility". While further bloodshed and destruction must be expected, a general conflagration may well be averted. However, the contigency is there, and should it eventuate it would be the most terrible of all conflicts — religious and racial strife which knows no bounds. The neighboring Chinese political civil war would be milk and honey in comparison.

Unahppily the groundwork for grievous trouble was laid when the new dominions of Pakistan (Moslem) and India Hindu recently were formed as wholly separate states, instead of being united in a federal government. The Moslems, outnumbered three to one by the Hindus, refused to place their futures in the hands of this great and distrusted majority.

So two suspicious and in numerous respects hostile nations were carved out of the peninsula like a jig-saw puzzle. And when this had been achieved many of the 100,000,000 Moslems were within India's boundaries and large numbers of the 300,000,00 Hindus were inside Pakistan.

What more natural than that violent wrath should descend on the unprotected heads of these unwanted minorities?

The Indians are a highly inflammable people and many are primitive in their passions. There have been some nasty communal outbursts in numerous places, but by far the worst trouble has developed in the Punjab where there are large Hindu and Sikh minorities (Sikhism embrases some of the teachings of Hinduism).

Terrible stories of unbridled outbursts of killing are coming out of the Punjab and untold thousands are reported to have died. Great numbers of women are said to have been abducted from their homes. Property destruction has been widespread, both in urban and country areas. Farming operations on both sides of the Pakistan-India frontiers in some sections have ceased—a grave menace to a land which always is hungry.

But fate sometimes achieves its ends by strange and awful methods. Perhaps this trouble is the crucible in which the giant peninsula is being molded into a unified nation. That thought is inspired by a hopeful and dramatic development.

As the storm of wrath swept the Punjab, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, respectively prime ministers of India and Pakistan, joined hands in an effort to restore peace. They toured the Punjab together and, with their ministers and provincial governors, held a joint meeting in Lahore — a pivotal point in the turmoil. This once proud capital of the Punjab, with its population. Of half a million, was partly in ruins and murder and looting was proceeding in the streets.

In that setting the two prime ministers and their associates pledged themselves to strive for peace. In that pledge lies hope.

There is no magic balm for the Indian ills. Many close observers believe that the greatest move towards unity would be for the two dominions to join in a federal government which could speak for all sections of the population, and would have common machinery with which to handle emergencies. Short of this it would seem that it may be necessary to uproot the vast minorities from their present homes and reestablish them among their own kind—a Herculean task and one which wouldn't bring complete peace at the best. Only a unified government can succeed.

2 Youths

Continued From Page One

seriously injured, was receiving X-ray examination Sunday night to determine the extent of his injuries.

The tragedy occurred at Wildcat crossing near the north city limits of Prescott.

Eight hours after the York tragedy, a north-bound passenger train struck and demolished an automobile owned by Floyd Thompson, farmer of near Prescott, at the same crossing. The car had stalled on the track and Thompson, seeing the approaching train, fled to safety.

Besides their parents the youths are survived by 3 brothers, Harold, Charles and Chester of Prescott Route one. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Prescott Pentecostal church. Burial will be in Prescott Cemetery.

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?
[illegible]
Monthly Female Pains
[illegible]
Change of Life
[illegible]
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Incidentally.. both by Bentley!

DOUBLE TAKE!! DOUBLE TALK!!
'n double your eye-appeal with these Jane Bentley dream duds! LEFT, "Streamlined Stripes" and RIGHT, "Curves Ahead"—both of Milliken's Lush-White wool 'n rayon with a multi-colored stripe.
Junior sizes 9-15. Each 14.85
*That's Ernie Jr. our life-size manikin.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope The Leading Department Store Nashville
SEE OUR WINDOW

Fink Tells Why

Continued on Page Two

can easily see that absolutely no damage was done to the property.

Furthermore, I feel it is unfair for the Graydon Anthony Lumber Company, an innocent party, who is a substanial taxpayer and who sustains one of the largest payrolls in our community, to be used as an instrument of those who are attempting to smear me politically. I feel that the moving force behind this action is an effort to bemean my administration and I do not think an innocent third party should be placed in the line of fire. The timber has been cut, selectively and a fair market price was paid for it. The property has certainly not been damaged.

In the face of these facts I cannot, in good conscience, approve of this resolution because my approval would be interpreted as an admission of it's truth.

ALBERT S. FINK, Mayor
City of Hope, Arkansas"

'Hitlerism'

Continued From Page One

pushed down the gangplank by soldiers wielding clubs and rubber truncheons, or "smackers."

In full view of the correspondents, troops beat the resisting Jews. Many refugees flailed their arms and shouted defiance as they were dumped on the dock, and removed to the Poppendorf train. There were cries against being forced to come to "this land, which is a bloody graveyard of millions of Jews."

Two reporters permitted by the British to go aboard the Ocean Vigour said the Jews began demonstrations when operations started in the second hold, with many singing and putting up strong resistance. Some girls spat at the soldiers, and a period of bedlam ensued. The troops first tried to move the Jews' leaders by pushing, a London reporters said, but then resorted to truncheons.

When this hold was cleared it contained smashed boxwood, bits of bread, fragments of clothing and considerable bilge.

After some of the leaders were carried away the remaining Jews agreed to come off quietly, and a second gangway was opened to speed up the disembarking.

The unloading was completed at 10:38 a. m. (3:38 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The first train reaching Poppendorf carried 600 or 700 Jews and was unloaded there without incident, but a British official said some of the Jews had torn iron bars from the train windows.

Trucks carried the refugees from the Kuechnitz station, half a mile from the camp. Barbed wire entanglements ringed the station. Troops supervising the unloading wore the "Desert Rat" emblem of the Seventh Armored Division.

The Kuechnitz operation began at 1:09 p. m., and the last truckload of refugees was at the Poppendorf camp a little after 2 p. m.

British aides told the Jews a hot meal awaited them at the camp. Polish nurses and Ukrainian doctors from a Luebeck displaced persons camp also were waiting.

Several ailing refugees, including a woman nine months pregnant, were driven to the camp in ambulances, attended by army doctors and nurses. German residents watched curiously from a nearby hillside.

About 3,100 Jews remain aboard the two transports still to be unloaded here. The Ocean Vigour debarkation originally was scheduled for yesterday, but fog delayed operations.

This New

Continued From Page One

A hamburger can be cooked inside its bun, and the bun won't be warm.

An ear of popcorn can be put into a cellophane bag, along with some salt. Thirty seconds later, a tidy sack of popcorn.

I don't know why, but it does.

One more point:

While the electronic device was desmonstrated, the chefs on the regular stoves stopped their stirring, their seasoning and their tasting.

They watched silently as a live, protesting lobster was shoved into the infernal machine.

They watched silently as he was pulled out, almost instantaneously, a cooked lobster.

Not a word was said. But each chef looked suspicious, and a little sad.

Mother I think, would have understood.

Miss America

Continued From Page One

with her last year at a Memphis Cotton Carnival dance.

"They ought to make me a judge next year because I can pick 'em quicker than they can," said the elated "lucky guy."

Barbara Jo's father, R. H. Walker, operator of a Memphis dental laboratory, said his daughter "even gets a kick out of mowing the lawn." Her mother said "she loves to cook, has designed her own hats for years and knows how to sew."

Before returning to Memphis late this month, the new Miss America will spend ten days beginning Sunday as a guest of the Mexican government during Mexico's Independence Day celebration in Mexico City.

Miss Walker, who said one of her eyes is brown and the other hazel, expressed herself on several subjects besides movies.

"I do not like to see women smoking," she said at the interview.

"I don't think anyone can drink moderately. Our state is dry and some people take bottles with them when they go out and they seem to want to finish them before they get home."

Other winners in the beauty stakes and the scholarships they won were: Elaine Mary Campbell, 22, brunette daughter of Bernard T. Campbell, city editor of the Minneapolis Times, $3,000; Margaret Marshall, 18, of Toronto, first Canadian finalist in the beauty pageant, $2,500; Peggy June Elder, 28, Gadsden, Ala., $2,000, and Laura Jean Emery, 18, Salinas, Calif:, $1,500.

The tap dancing of Madalyn Joyce King, 21, Omaha, won her a $1,000 scholarship in the talent contest although she was not one of the 15 beauty semifinalists.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures experienced heavy hedge selling and commission hous profit taking in late dealings today. Closing values were at lows for the session and more than $2.50 a bale below the best levels which followed publication of the government's cotton crop report in the midmorning.

Futures closed 50 cents to $1.95 a bale lower than the previous close.

Oct. high 31.61 — low 31.00 — last 31.00-31.01 off 30.31.
Dec. high 31.40 — low 30.69 — last 30.7072 off 37-39.
Mch high 31.33 — low 30.61 — last 30.62 off 34.
May high 31.05 — low 30.40 — last 30.40 off 33.
Jly high 30.27 — low 29.70 — last 29.70 off 30.
Oct high 28.79 — los 28.35 — last 28.30B off 10.
Middling spot 31.75N off 26.
N-nominal; B-bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 8 —(UP)— Cottonfutures closed easy here today from 33 to 47 points lower.

October closed at 31.01, down 35; December at 30.55, down 47; March at 30.52, down 40; and May at 30.30, down 33.

Spot cotton closed steady and 35 points lower with middling at 31.00. Sales totaled 1,705.

Cotton closed easy:
March high 30.90 — low 30.94 — clos 30.52.
May high 30.64 — low 30.94 — last 30.30.
July high 29.92 — low 29.95 — close 29.60.
Oct. high 31.21 — low 31.28 — close 31.00.
Dec high 30.94 — low 31.01. — close 30.55.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., ept. 8 —(AP)— Hogs, 7,000; barrows and gilts 1.00 to 1.25 higher; sows 1.00 to 1.50 higher than Friday's average; bulk 180240 lbs. 29.75-30.00; top 30.00 very freely, this being new top for year and equalling all-time record peak established October last year; 160170 lbs. 28.50-29.50; 130150 lbs. 25.00-27.50; 100120 lbs. 22.0-24.50; most sows 21.025.50; few best light sows 25.75-16.00; stags 14.0017.50; boars 12.50-15.00.

Cattle, 9,500; calves, 2,400; opening trade active and fully steady on average good and choice steers as well as similar fleshed heifers and mixd yearlings but little done on others; several loads of low and average choice steers 30.00-32.50; some good steers 25.00-28.50; choice mixd yearlings 30.00-50; cows slow, some early sales weak to 25 lower but all classes under pressure; bulls opening steady; good beef bulls to 18.00; sausage bulls 17.50 down; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 23.0027.50; common and medium 13.00-22.00.

Sheep, 3,500; nearly a third of run yearlings; nothing done early.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Wheat prices worked lower in the latter part of the session on the board of trade today after moving over an erratic course during the early trading. At one time wheat was up several cents, but selling developed on news that the government was still out of the flour market.

Corn displayed a little more resi ce to selling pressure than wheat prices generally were above Saturday's close, although now new records were established. Oats did not do much in either directions. November soybeans went to a new seasonal high above $3.00.

Wheat closed 2 3-4 lower to 3-4 higher, September $2.64 1-4 1-2, corn was 1-4 1 1-2 higher, September $2.53, and oats were unchanged to 1 14 lower, September $1.15 5-8, 3-4. November soybeans closed at $3.07 1-2, up 8 cents for the third consecutive session.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 8 — (AP) — Live poultry: steady and unchanged; receipts 34 trucks, two cars; fob prices: fowl 25.5; loghorn fowl 21; roasters 28-32; fryers 3538; broilers 36 - 40; leghorn broilers 27; old roosters 16; fob wholesale market; ducklings 27; old ducks 22; small ducks 17. Butter firm; receipts (two days) 1,019,613; 93 score AA 84.5; 92 A 83; 90 B 78.5; 89 C 71.5; cars: 90 B 79.5; 89 C 72.

Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 14,358; U. S. extras No. 2, 56-60; No. 3 and 4, 4854; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2, 46-47; No. 3 and 4, 43-45; current receipts 40-43; dirties 3638; checks 3637.5.

St. Paul Cemetery to Be Cleaned September 12

Friday, September 12 has been named the day to clean the cemetery at St. Paul church near Ozan a member of the committee announced today.

Lunch will be served at noon and all persons interested are urged to be there. If you are unable to go, send someone in your place and be sure to bring tools. In the event you can not go and wish to send a cash donation, to help pay for laborers make your check payable to Miss Alma Hanna, Ozan, Route 1.

Miss America Invited to Cotton Contest

Blytheville, Sept. 8 —(UP) — Miss America of 1947 — Miss Barbara Walker of Memphis —has been invited to be guest of honor at the annual national cotton picking contest here Oct. 2, Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce President Jimmie Edwards announced today.

Guest of honor last year was Miss Becky McCall, Blytheville, who predicted Miss Memphis would win the Miss America contest. Miss McCall finished second to the Atlantic City contest last year.

Idle Increased in Nation's Steel Plants

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8 —(AP)— Mounting unemployment threatened in allied industries today as basic steel operations of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation remained suspended for the fourth consecutive day by a wildcat strike of 1,800 interplant railroad workers.

Nearly half of the 35,000 employes of the huge U. S. Steel Corp., sussidiary already are idle by the strike, called by the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and the railroad trainmen.

As the unemployment threatened to spread to other steel industries in the Pittsburgh district, neogtiators met for the third consecutive day. They offered no comment after a meeting last night but said another session was planned today.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., one of the nation's largest producer of stainless and electrical steel, said approximately 5,000 employees at Brackenridge and West Leechburg (Pa) plants would "inevitably" be furloughed unless a quick settlement is reached.

AT Detroit spokesmen for major auto companies said no shutdowns had yet resulted but one indicated the extreme seriousness of a prolonged shutdown by saying that U. S. Steel is the "backbone of the auto industry."

Tropical Storm

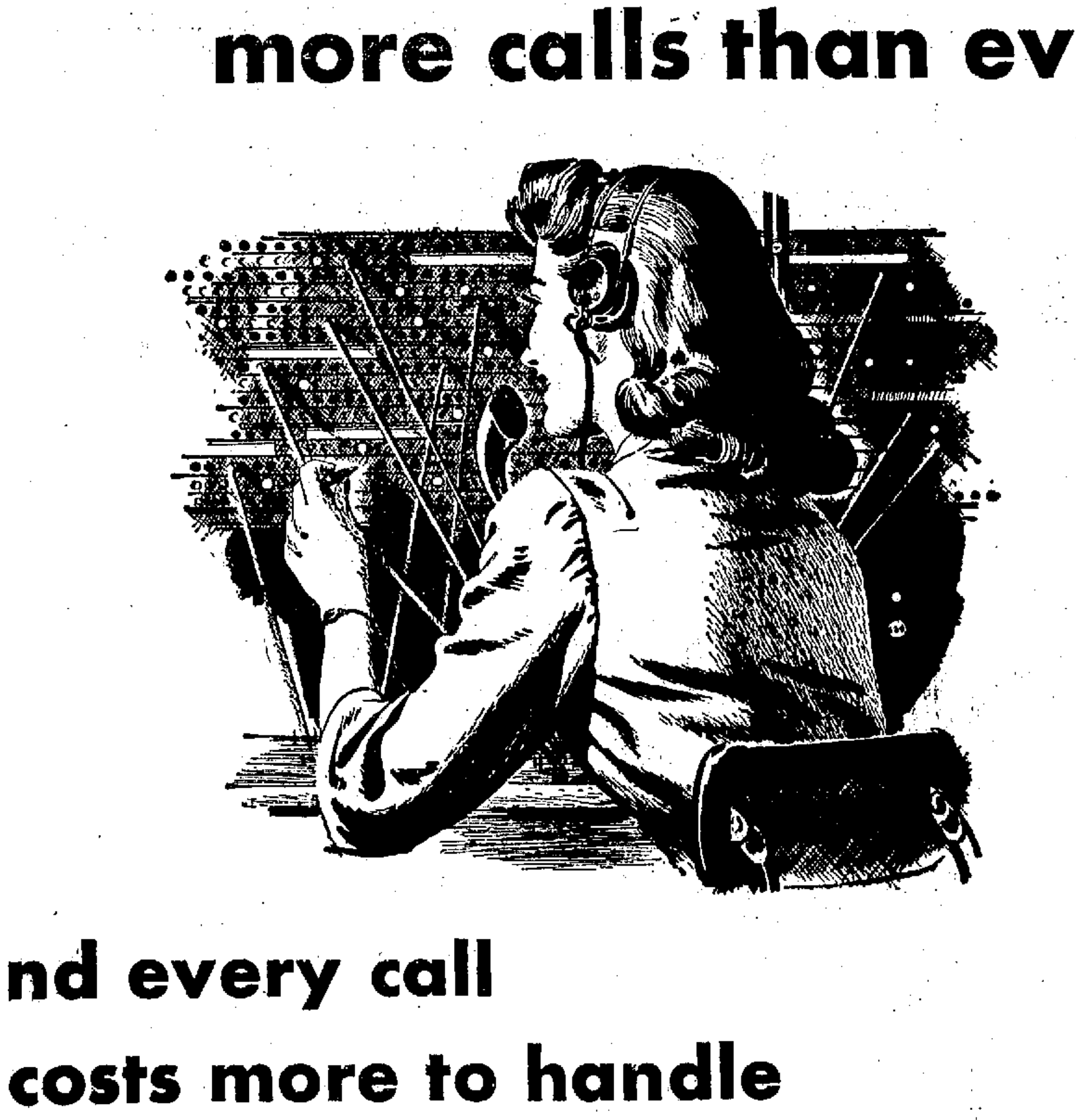
Continued From Page One

cautions were increased there because the center of the storm was expected to pass between there and Biloxi. Southast Storm warnings were ordered raised between Pensacola and Valparaiso, Fla., and northeast warnings and Pensacola and Biloxi.

One person absorbs and uses about three pounds of oxygen daily in breathing.

DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY-PURITY
The name, Moroline, guarantees highest quality. For burns, minor cuts.
BIG JAR 10¢
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

ARKANSAS now makes more calls than ever...



...and every call costs more to handle

No wonder the earnings of the telephone company in Arkansas are lower than they have been in 25 years. True, total revenues have gone up, but costs have risen even faster.

Payrolls—more than half the cost of furnishing service—have more than tripled since 1940. Materials and equipment cost much more than they did six years ago.

For example, $100 worth of telephone poles in 1940 now costs $235. A construction truck that cost us $2,656 then costs $4,054 today. Every dollar's worth of copper we used to buy sells for $1.80 now. It's the same for practically everything that goes into giving telephone service.

Rates for local service, on the other hand, have not been changed in more than 20 years. But during the same period, the value and quality of the service have increased steadily.

With more calls than ever, but with each call costing more to handle, our earnings are going down. We need to place earnings on a sound basis so that we will be able to meet the demand for more and better telephone service for the people of Arkansas.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
3410-A

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Mrs. W. F. Bates, Director of Children's Work for the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church will direct a study on "Understanding Children" at the church each evening next week, Monday through Friday. The meetings will be held at 7:30 and all parents and teachers of Pre-School, Primary and Middle-aged children are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, September 8

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Educational building. All members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, September 8 instead of at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach as previously announced.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday evening, September 8, instead of the home of Miss Nannie Purkins as previously announced.

There will be an informal reception in the recreation rooms of the Methodist church Monday evening honoring Mrs. W. F. Bates of Little Rock and members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, the Jett B. Graves and Fidelis Sunday School classes, and Circle No. 5 of the WSCS will be guests. Mrs. Bates, who is conference director of Children's Work of the Little Rock Conference will address the group on the responsibility of parents for the religious development of their children.

There will be a meeting of the Band Mothers Club at the band room at 8 Monday evening. All members are asked to please attend this meeting.

Tuesday, September 9

The J.O.Y. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee with Mrs. Opal Hervey as associate hostess. All members are urged to attend as plans for the new Sunday School year will be discussed.

The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Educational building for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Groups 1 and 4 will be hostesses and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, September 10

The Azalea, Gardenia, Iris and Lilac Garden clubs will meet jointly at the First Christian church at 12:30 noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. C. D. Reagons, state vice-president of Texarkana will be guest speaker.

There will be a call meeting of the Executive committee of the Paisley P.T.A. at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Alexander, 504 South Hamilton street. All members are urged to attend.

Breakfast Saturday For Raymond Harold Tipton

Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr., entertained with a stag breakfast on Saturday morning at 8:30 at Hotel Barlow for Raymond Harold Tipton whose marriage to Miss Marie Antoinette Williams was an event of Saturday evening.

The honoree and guests were seated at the round table in the private dining room at the hotel which was covered with white damask and decorated with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in fall colors.

The guest list included: the honoree, Hilton Pate and Sid Willbanks of Little Rock, Glen L. Williams, Carroll Hyatt, Merriell Edward McCloughan, George Newbern, Fred Patten, Foy Hammons, Jr., and the hosts, Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Williams-Tipton Marriage Saturday

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, daughter of Mrs. Glen L. Williams and the late Mr. Williams became the bride of Raymond Harold Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton of Little Rock, in a candle light ceremony at six o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunts, Miss Marie Purkins and Miss Nannie Purkins.

Baskets of white Astors and chrysanthemums interspersed with candelabras holding lighted tapers against a background of Southern Smilax marked the place of ceremony in the living room. Reverend R. B. Moore of Arkadelphia read the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt attired in a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink split carnations, played a program of wedding music and accompanied Paul O'Neal who sang "Because". The candles were lighted by Miss Mary Ella Maxwell, niece of the bridegroom and Miss Nannette Williams, sister of the bride. They wore floor length dresses of yellow and blue with pink and yellow tube rose halos.

Miss Sophia Williams, maid of honor was her sister's only attendant. She wore a princess gown of rose crepe with cap sleeves and a shoulder length veil of blue and blue elbow length gloves, and carried a nosegay of pink and blue tube roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Glen Lynn Williams, was lovely in a wedding gown of white crepe fashioned on princess lines with a short train. Long fitted sleeves ending in a point over the hand and tiny covered buttons down the back completed the gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of small appliqued flowers. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and a shower of stephanotis. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

Hilton Pate of Little Rock served as best man. Ushers were: Sidney Willbanks and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Mrs. Williams chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Tipton wore black with a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held with the bridal party, the bride's mother and the groom's parents receiving. Miss Dorothy Cannon invited the guests into the dining room where a beautifully decorated three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom was served with an ice course, from the dining table which was covered with a floor length organdy cloth and decorated with bridal flowers in a color note of white and green. Serving in the dining room were: Mrs. R. B. Moore, Jr., of Conway, Miss Nancy Lane Purkins of Warren, Mrs. Sidney Willbanks, Miss Susan Ann Woodford and Miss Marjorie Maxwell of Little Rock and Miss Margie O'Neal, Miss Ella Tipton of Little Rock, sister of the groom was in charge of the bride's book. Other members of the house party were: Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tipton left for a wedding trip via plane to Chicago and upon their return will be domiciled at 1501 Spring St., Little Rock. Out of town guest sat the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, Miss Ella Tipton, Mrs. S. J. Maxwell, Misses Marjorie and Mary Ella Maxwell, Mr. Hilton Pate, Mr. Jack Kelley, Mr. Stanley Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford, Miss Susan Ann Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Willbanks, Dr. Hal Dildy, Mrs. Ava Purkins Webb, and Mrs. J. E. Purkins, all of Little Rock. Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins and Miss Nancy Lane Warren, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Moore and Miss Martha Sue Moore of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore Jr. of Conway, Miss Dorothy Cannon of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. George Edward Cannon of Foreman, Mrs. Max Kitchen of Emmet and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton.

Coming and Going

Miss Patsy McPherson, Miss Polly Anna Williams and Miss Virginia Ann Magness left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Remmel Young left today to return to his home in Fort Smith after a week end visit with Talbot Feild here.

Mrs. Dudley Rouse and little daughter, Karen Ann of Prescott arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale left Sunday via plane from Texarkana for New York where Dr. Martindale will attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons there this week.

Miss Edith Ward has returned from a week end visit in Little Rock where they attended the wedding of Miss Gloria Adams and Joe Spruell.

Hospital Notes

Friends of Carter Lana, who has recently arrived home after being discharged from the armed forces, will regret to learn that he underwent an appendicitis operation at the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs on Saturday. He is reported as doing nicely today.

Friends of Dr. P. B. Carrigan will be pleased to know that he has been removed to his home from Josephine hospital and is reported as much improved.

Julia Chester Hospital

Admitted:
Mrs. J. S. Conway—Hope
Miss Virginia May— Route 1, atmos
Eugene O'Steen— Route 3, Hope
Miss Yvonne Sanders— Route 1, Hope
Rev. W. C. Onstead— Route 1, Hope
Discharged:
Mrs. Finley Martin and daughter, Phyllis Ann, Patmos
Mrs. Roy Fry and son, Jimmie Wayne—Fulton
John Urban—Hope

Josephine Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McJunkins of Saratoga announce the arrival of a daughter on September 6, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aslin of Hope announce the arrival of a son on September 7, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oakes of McCaskill announce the arrival of a son on September 8, 1947.

Admitted:
Mrs. L. C. Haselman of Ozan.
Discharged:

Cool RIALTO
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
2:00 - 4:16 - 6:32 - 8:48

PLUS — LATE NEWS

NEW
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
3:01 - 5:02 - 7:03 - 9:04

FROM A GREAT NOVEL COMES ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT, ROMANCE!
Anne BAXTER · William HOLDEN
Sonny TUFTS · William BENDIX
BLAZE OF NOON
with STERLING HAYDEN
BLAZE OF NOON

PLUS - Featurette - Cartoon

LOST 52 Lbs. FAT!
Amazing Candy Plan Slims Down Figure
Mrs. C. D. Wells, Texas, writes. "I was continually trying different ways to reduce, but without success. I weighed 170 pounds. Then I tried the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan and lost 52 pounds. Now I weigh only 118." Your experience may or may not be the same as Mrs. Wells but why not try the AYDS way. Thousands of others have used AYDS Plan successfully too and!
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
With this Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious AYDS as directed. No drugs. No laxatives. No exercise. No massage. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Phone
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 616 & 617
Tear Out this Ad as a Reminder

RIDE THE BUS
NOTICE
The following schedule will stay in effect until city maps of the routes are printed. This is to take care of the early morning workers and school children.
Buses Will Run Every 30 Minutes
STARTING, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th
at the following times:
CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND KEEP IT
6 AM to 9 AM . . . . . every 30 minutes
9 AM to 11 AM . . . . every Hour
11 AM to 1 PM . . . . . every 30 miuntes
1 PM to 3 PM . . . . every Hour
3 PM to 6 PM . . . . . every 30 minutes
6 PM to 10 PM . . . . every Hour
BOOK OF 10 TICKETS 75c
RIDE THE BUS

Combined Circus Here

Combining all the festive fairyland that is sweet and alluring in the realm of spangles and sawdust, the famous Bailey Brothers Wild Animal Circus, horse fair and wild west show combined, will offer one of the most complete big show performances ever seen in Hope, Thursday, Sept. 11th when th big tents are hoisted at Fair Park showgrounds for two performances. Scores of animal acts as well as the usual aerial and acrobatic displays will be presented in addition to a complete wild west contingent of cowboys and cowgirls. The afternoon performance will start at 2 p. m. and the night show at 8 p. m. Doors will open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

FCC to Decide on Radio Editorials

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)— The Federal Communications Commission today set next Jan. 12 as the date for hearings on whether radio stations should be permitted to express editorial opinions over the air.

The FCC now is guided by a ruling laid down in the so-called Mayflower Broadcasting Corp., case of Jan. 1941. That ruling states that radio stations cannot serve the best interests of the public by advocating partisan issues.

The commission said in ordering the hearing that the question of radio editorializing is of such importance that a public hearing is necessary to decide the issue.

"Free speech" groups recently urged the commission to revise its 1941 stand. They contend that radio stations have an obligation to the public similar to that of newspapers.

The groups also pointed out there were only 900 radio stations before the war whereas there are 3,000 now.

The FCC said it will hear leaders in the field of public opinion, radio industry spokesmen and others to:

"1. Determine whether the expression of editorial opinions by broadcast station licensees on matters of public interest and controversy is consistent with their obligation to operate their stations in the public interest.

"2. Determine the relationship between any such editorial expression and the affirmative obligation of the licensees to insure that a fair and equal presentation of all sides of controversial issues is made over their facilities."

Mrs. J. E. Allen and baby son, Terry Lynn of Hope.

Miss Frances Barentine of Hope.

HAYS DUE TONIGHT

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), back from a seven-week European tour, is due to arrive here tonight. He said in Washington he would open an office in Little Rock Wednesday.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert

© by Elizabeth Seifert; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXV

By night, the rain had drifted away, and a moon as big as a golden melon pulled itself up into the eastern sky, beamed down upon the campus, the river, and such twosomes as were fortunate enough to be able to hold hands under its silvery smile.

For their twosing, Martin Glenn and Susan Perry chose the stone stairway which rose from the deep green pool of the abandoned quarry to the quadrangle of the Law Commons. There were rock benches here, secluded, and not too uncomfortable. The view across the river and the East Campus was an enchanting one.

Susan was not in uniform, but she had brought her blue cape along, and Martin folded it about her shoulders against the evening's chill. She snuggled close within his arm, and he laid his cheek against the soft sheen of her hair. Behind them, in the dormitory, a radio played, and a man's voice rose in exquisite beauty:

"Beautiful dreamer, awake now
to me—"

Susan looked up into Martin's face and smiled; he bent his head to kiss her lips. "Susie," he said deeply; she could feel the vibration of his voice against her cheek. "If I were to go away, would you go with me?"

"You wouldn't do that," she murmured.

She felt him stiffen, as if he braced himself. "I think I am going to do just that, Susie," he said gravely.

She lifted her head, tried to search his face. "Really?"

"Yes. I think—I must. There is a chance to get into research full-time at New York's medical center and I am going to take it."

"I know you've wanted to—" she said in a troubled tone.

"Yes. I've wanted to. I told Doc today."

"Oh!" She drew in her breath sharply, as if he had hurt her.

"What's the matter?" Martin asked quickly.

She sat away from him a little, put her hands to her hair. "It's just—you picked a bad time, for Dr. Malcolm. Poor thing, I knew something had upset him." She smiled ruefully. "I guess it was several somethings."

"I had to tell him, Susan—and he really took it very well. I mean, he didn't object—"

"Of course h didn't. He wouldn't. He'd be the last one to tie your hands."

"Or to remind me how much I owe him," said Martin bitterly.

"It's not fair to speak so! Your brother has never considered the existence of any debt between you. I'm sure of that."

Martin's brown shoe scrubbed the rock dust under his feet. "I told him, Susie, that I felt I had to break away from him to—to secure my own identity—as a doctor."

Susan gasped. "Martin Glenn! You didn't say such a thing!"

He looked down at his hands which swung, loosely clasped, between his knees. "I feel that way," he said to Susan.

"Even if you do—it's nonsense, of course—but even if you do have any such notion—it was enough to go into research. You didn't need to hurt him— Oh, Martin, I could kill you! He has so much to contend with. Besides your accusation, Jerry was in today, and I'm sure he's thinking of giving up medicine— And then—" She paused to choose her words. "Then Dr. Glenn is bothered about the new Orthopedic Surgeon."

"He has a friend he'd like to see placed."

"Yes, but there is a move on to get someone else—and—Can't you see, Martin? All that comes on him, and what can he do? He can't tell Jerry he has to continue in medicine. He can't tell you that you have to stay here and help him. He can't fight too hard for his friend's appointment against a man who might be better. Another man might fight those things. But Dr. Malcolm is so fair, so honest so — so decent! And a decent man is te most defenseless creature on earth! Oh, I could just cry. You needn't have piled it on him, too."

Martin looked miserable. "I didn't know it was a bad day, Susie," he pleaded. "But the Directors' meeting is tomorrow—and I had to tell him that I meant to resign, not spring it on him publicly. He—I tell you, he took it very well. Oh he was politely regretful, said he'd miss me, and all that—but his main concern really was whether you'd go with me."

She looked up, her big eyes dark. "What did you tell him?"

Martin touched her arm. "I told him I hoped you would. Oh, Susan, I do want you to go with me. Marry me, and stay with me. Won't you? Please, Susie?"

Bot she was shaking her head from side to side. "I can't, Martin. I couldn't leave Dr. Malcolm now —not when he has so many other troubles. You must see that I can't."

Martin stood up, as if to summon all his strength. "I know just one thing," he said roughly. "You'd go with me if you loved me. You'd choose to help me instead of Malcolm, if it was me you loved."

She stared at the tall man, drawing her cape about her shoulders as if she were chilled. Had Andrew Woodward been right? Was she really in love with Malcolm Glenn? Was that why she would not consider Martin's suggestion? Did she love Malcolm? Did she? Oh, dear God, then here really was trouble!

(To Be Continued)

Top Radio Programs of the Day

Central Standard Time

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Air tonight: NBC — 6 Ida Lupino in "Kitchen Scientist; 7 Contented Concert; 8:30 First Piano Quartet. CBS — 6:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts 7 Radio Theater "Margie; 8 My Friend Irma.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Treasury Agent; 9 Doctors Talk It Over.

MBS — 6:30 Charlie Chan; 7:30 Guy Lombardo Music; 8:30 Ray Pearl Band.

Tuesday: NBC — 8:16 a.. Jack Kilty Song. . CBS — 11:45 Guiding Light. . . ABC — 11 Welcome Travelers. . : MBS — 9:15 a. m. Tell Your Neighbors.

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Modern educators list health education and health maintenance as the number one subjects in schools' curricula. The school, as the center of child guidance in living, represents an extension of the home into the community.

The National Education Association maintains that health education programs should include provision for healthful living in school. Rooms should be clean and well lighted, and buildings should be clean and provided with safe water and adequate sewage disposal.

Social and emotional aspects of classroom life are equally as important as school sanitation and safety. Children should learn to live in a group, without losing individual responsibility and iniative. A poised, well-adjusted school teacher exerts a marked influence on young children. Her effectiveness should abe measured in terms of her ability to stimulate each one to achieve his maximum.

Every school should develop an efficient program for the prevention and control of communicable disease. Children should be immunized against those infections for which preventive measures are known, and they should remain away from school during illness. Every child should have a physical examination by his family physician and dentist before starting school and each year following, since growing children frequently develop defects which are not obvious.

Health instruction should include instruction in healthful living, such as proper eating, dressing, sleeping, cleanliness, play, and safety. Discussion groups should be the main feature of instruction, and pupils should be given special awards for achievement.

Aid For the Handicapped

Educational programs should be provided for handicapped pupils, in which the regular program is adapted to their needs, or special classes are offered. Whenever possible, handicapped children should receive their instruction in the same environment as the normal pupils. This teaches them to compete under natural conditions.

Teachers should receive continuous in-service training in health education, as all educated persons are expected to understand the basic facts of health and disease. Teachers cannot keep in touch with recent developments in the field unless special programs are provided.

QUESTION: I have heard of a man who recovered after a tarantula bite. I thought that was fatal.

ANSWER: Tarantula bites are rarily, if ever, poisonous. Their deadliness is largely a myth.

DOROTHY DIX

Early Marriages

Dear Miss Dix: Apparently you are against teen-age girls marrying. I have always understood that in pioneer times our grandmothers and great-grandmothers married in their early teens. Is this a fact? Also, probably they were satisfied with much less than girls demand now. What about it?

Dora

Answer: I am opposed to teen-age girls marrying because they are not fitted for marriage. They are emotionally undeveloped. They don't know what they are going to be themselves, nor what they are going to want in a husband, and their tastes change from day to day. The boy they think they are in love with one day, they won't even look at another. They have not had their playtime of life and they are not ready to settle down and be good wives and mothers.

Surely there never was such an illustration of the folly and the resultant tragedies of early marriage as we see all about us now in the matrimonial wrecks that are the aftermath of the war. The divorce courts are working overtime handing out decrees to husbands and wives who married in their teens, and who have found out that they no longer love each other and that it is impossible for them to live together in any sort of peace or happiness.

Divorce Leaves Its Mark

But a divorce doesn't undo a marriage that has been a failure. It always leaves a bitterness behind it, a sense of failure, a poignant regret for what it might have been. It sears youth. No divorced couple ever go into a second marriage with the same freshness and trust in love that they did their first. And so often, and worst of all, there are the thousands upon thousands of little children who are the result of these child-marriages, and who have to go through life half-orphaned.

Marriage is for grownups and not for kids.

It is true that our pioneer ancestors married in their early teens, but they were of a sturdier breed than we are. They expected nothing but hard work and struggle in their lives, and whether their marriages were congenial or not they had to stand them. For them there was no way out.

Dear Miss Dix: I am an ex-serviceman, in my late twenties, much in love with a young girl to whom I am engaged. During our courtship she has never once told me that she loves me, but she accepted a very expensive diamond ring from me as an engagement ring. Since our engagement she has started nagging at me, telling me of my faults, how I should dress, etc.

She is a working girl and spends all the money she makes on clothes, and nothing pleases her so much as to be told that she looks like something that has just walked out of Vogue magazine.

I have a good job with a future to it, but I don't think I could keep her in clothes. I want a home and to settle down but all she thinks of is having a big time. Do you think that she is in love with me or just wants security?

Bewildered Joe

Answer: I think that the girl is more in love with your pocketbook than she is with you, and that she is marrying you to get a man to support her. She is giving you a preview of the sort of a wife she will make, and your unhappiness will be on your own head if you go on with the wedding.

Dear Miss Dix: How can a girl keep people from talking about her when she goes steady with a boy? I am 16 and I know I am too young to think I am in love with him. But why should we be criticized when we do not do anything that is wrong? When we step out we are back home by eleven o'clock, and on Sundays when he comes to see me we spend the evening at home with my family. One of my girl friends, who is a fortuneteller, has told me many things that worry me very much, but so far none of them has come true. Do you think she is just saying that to make me quit him, or what?

S. D.

Answer: Sounds like it, and as if she might be starting all of the gossip that is smearing you and making you unhappy. Your account of your and the boy's friendship is above reproach. But if, as you say, you are talked about, you will have to be unusually careful and not do a lot of things that may be innocent in themselves, but that can be twisted into having a different meaning. So don't pet in public. Don't hold hands at the movies, or let the boy put his arm around you. It isn't enough for a girl to be good. She has to look good.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

State Promised Relief From Hot Temperatures

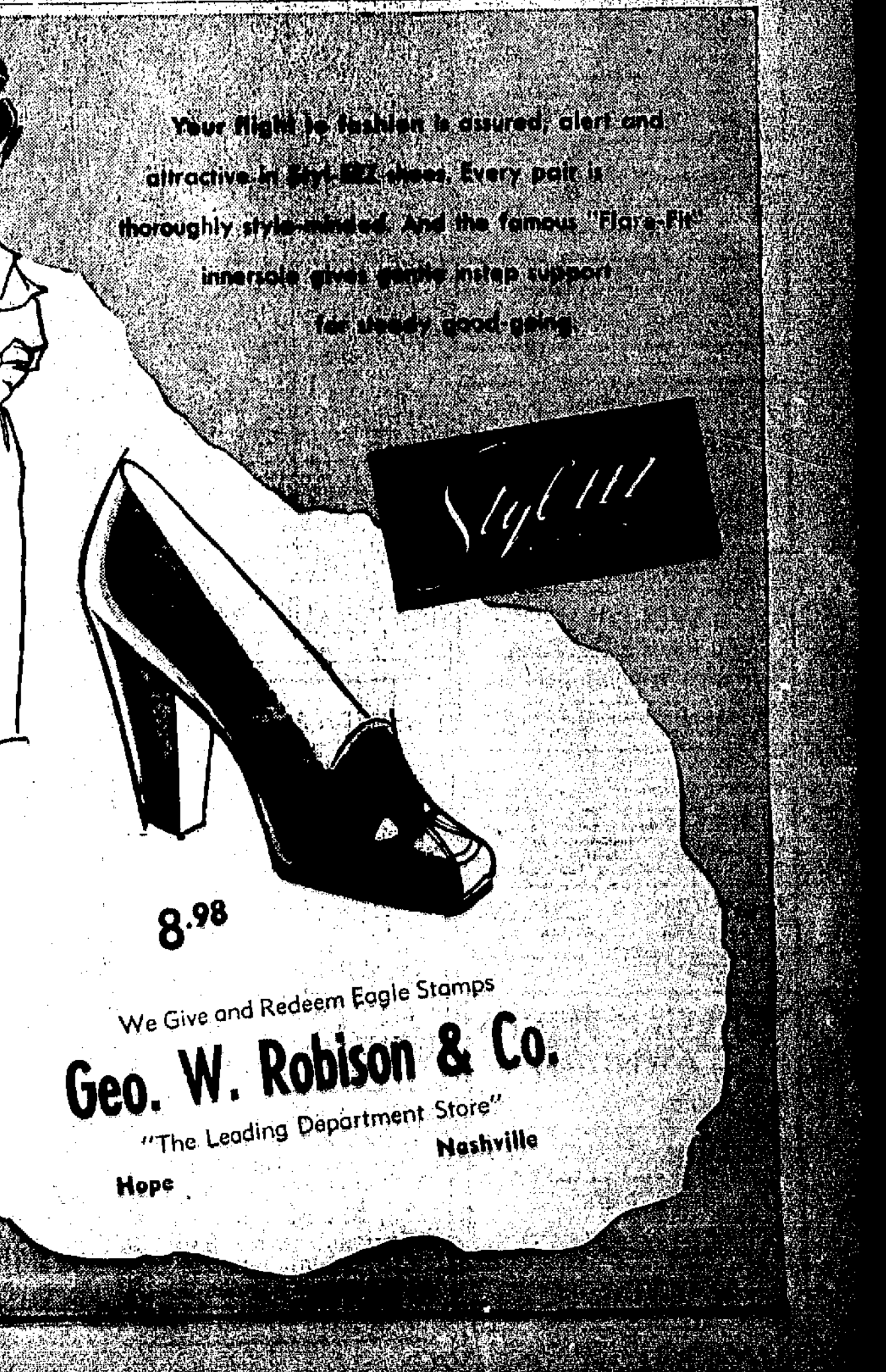
By United Press

Heat-weary Arkansas chalked up another round of 100-degrees or higher temperatures yesterday and looked forward today to no immediate relief from the almost unprecedented prolonged September heat wave.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock predicted generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday, a few afternoon thundershowers in south portion and continued high temperatures.

Batesville and Dardanelle shared the spotlight yesterday with blistering 107 degree temperatures. Pine Bluff claimed second spot with 106, followed by Fort Smith, Harrison, Gilbert and Morrilton with 105's, Hot Springs had 104, Little Rock and Monticello 101, and Texarkana 98.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling
Remember the time when you could eat like a horse; bubbled-over with energy; felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.
Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.
To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.
Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.
Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



Your flight to fashion is assured; alert and attractive in Styl-Eez shoes. Every pair is thoroughly [illegible]
8.98
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
"The Leading Department Store"
Hope Nashville

Negro School Bus Routes Announced

J. A. Harris, principal of Yerger High School, announces that the first run of the buses transporting children in the Yerger High School set up is scheduled for Wednesday, September 10. All buses will leave the starting point about 7:15. The bus routes and drivers are:

Bus No. 1, driver Columbus Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel WPA Highway to first street, turn east and travel on First street to Spring Hill road, then south on Spring Hill road to Mt. Hebron, retrace to First Street and Main, turn south to Two Mile Branch church, east to Haynes Chapel School, south to Shover Springs, south to Highland, retrace to Shover Springs Store, make loop east of store, retrace to Haynes Chapel, and to Yerger by the way of No. 4 highway.

Bus No. 2, driver Joseph Coleman, will leave St. Mark church and travel 67 Highway to Hazel Street and Proving Ground road, to Schooley's Store on Old 67, to Spalt's Farm, retrace DeAnn road to Proving Ground road to Hickory Street Junction, to Yerger High School.

Bus No. 3, driver Theo Johnson, will start from Gillespite Farm on Old 67 highway to Hickson Farm, retrace to Experiment Station road to new 67 highway to east Providence loop, retrace to Rocky Mound road, travel east to Ross Bright Farm, retrace Rocky Mound road to Yerger High School over 67 highway.

Moslem-Hindu Disorders Bring World Face to Face With Possible Big-Scale War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The bloody Moslem-Hindu disorders which have been occurring in various parts of the Indian subcontinent, and especially the savage butchery in the great Punjab district of Pakistan, bring us face to face with the dreadful possibility of large scale civil war among the 400,000,000 of the peninsula.

It should be emphasized that we are speaking of a "possibility". While further bloodshed and destruction must be expected, a general conflagration may well be averted. However, the contigency is there, and should it eventuate it would be the most terrible of all conflicts — religious and racial strife which knows no bounds. The neighboring Chinese political civil war would be milk and honey in comparison.

Unahppily the groundwork for grievous trouble was laid when the new dominions of Pakistan (Moslem) and India Hindu recently were formed as wholly separate states, instead of being united in a federal government. The Moslems, outnumbered three to one by the Hindus, refused to place their futures in the hands of this great and distrusted majority.

So two suspicious and in numerous respects hostile nations were carved out of the peninsula like a jig-saw puzzle. And when this had been achieved many of the 100,000,000 Moslems were within India's boundaries and large numbers of the 300,000,00 Hindus were inside Pakistan.

What more natural than that violent wrath should descend on the unprotected heads of these unwanted minorities?

The Indians are a highly inflammable people and many are primitive in their passions. There have been some nasty communal outbursts in numerous places, but by far the worst trouble has developed in the Punjab where there are large Hindu and Sikh minorities (Sikhism embrases some of the teachings of Hinduism).

Terrible stories of unbridled outbursts of killing are coming out of the Punjab and untold thousands are reported to have died. Great numbers of women are said to have been abducted from their homes. Property destruction has been widespread, both in urban and country areas. Farming operations on both sides of the Pakistan-India frontiers in some sections have ceased—a grave menace to a land which always is hungry.

But fate sometimes achieves its ends by strange and awful methods. Perhaps this trouble is the crucible in which the giant peninsula is being molded into a unified nation. That thought is inspired by a hopeful and dramatic development.

As the storm of wrath swept the Punjab, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Liaquat Ali Khan, respectively prime ministers of India and Pakistan, joined hands in an effort to restore peace. They toured the Punjab together and, with their ministers and provincial governors, held a joint meeting in Lahore — a pivotal point in the turmoil. This once proud capital of the Punjab, with its population. Of half a million, was partly in ruins and murder and looting was proceeding in the streets.

In that setting the two prime ministers and their associates pledged themselves to strive for peace. In that pledge lies hope.

There is no magic balm for the Indian ills. Many close observers believe that the greatest move towards unity would be for the two dominions to join in a federal government which could speak for all sections of the population, and would have common machinery with which to handle emergencies. Short of this it would seem that it may be necessary to uproot the vast minorities from their present homes and reestablish them among their own kind—a Herculean task and one which wouldn't bring complete peace at the best. Only a unified government can succeed.

2 Youths

Continued From Page One

seriously injured, was receiving X-ray examination Sunday night to determine the extent of his injuries.

The tragedy occurred at Wildcat crossing near the north city limits of Prescott.

Eight hours after the York tragedy, a north-bound passenger train struck and demolished an automobile owned by Floyd Thompson, farmer of near Prescott, at the same crossing. The car had stalled on the track and Thompson, seeing the approaching train, fled to safety.

Besides their parents the youths are survived by 3 brothers, Harold, Charles and Chester of Prescott Route one. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Prescott Pentecostal church. Burial will be in Prescott Cemetery.

Fink Tells Why

Continued on Page Two

can easily see that absolutely no damage was done to the property.

Furthermore, I feel it is unfair for the Graydon Anthony Lumber Company, an innocent party, who is a substanial taxpayer and who sustains one of the largest payrolls in our community, to be used as an instrument of those who are attempting to smear me politically. I feel that the moving force behind this action is an effort to bemean my administration and I do not think an innocent third party should be placed in the line of fire. The timber has been cut, selectively and a fair market price was paid for it. The property has certainly not been damaged.

In the face of these facts I cannot, in good conscience, approve of this resolution because my approval would be interpreted as an admission of it's truth.

ALBERT S. FINK, Mayor
City of Hope, Arkansas"

'Hitlerism'

Continued From Page One

pushed down the gangplank by soldiers wielding clubs and rubber truncheons, or "smackers."

In full view of the correspondents, troops beat the resisting Jews. Many refugees flailed their arms and shouted defiance as they were dumped on the dock, and removed to the Poppendorf train. There were cries against being forced to come to "this land, which is a bloody graveyard of millions of Jews."

Two reporters permitted by the British to go aboard the Ocean Vigour said the Jews began demonstrations when operations started in the second hold, with many singing and putting up strong resistance. Some girls spat at the soldiers, and a period of bedlam ensued. The troops first tried to move the Jews' leaders by pushing, a London reporters said, but then resorted to truncheons.

When this hold was cleared it contained smashed boxwood, bits of bread, fragments of clothing and considerable bilge.

After some of the leaders were carried away the remaining Jews agreed to come off quietly, and a second gangway was opened to speed up the disembarking.

The unloading was completed at 10:38 a. m. (3:38 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The first train reaching Poppendorf carried 600 or 700 Jews and was unloaded there without incident, but a British official said some of the Jews had torn iron bars from the train windows.

Trucks carried the refugees from the Kuechnitz station, half a mile from the camp. Barbed wire entanglements ringed the station. Troops supervising the unloading wore the "Desert Rat" emblem of the Seventh Armored Division.

The Kuechnitz operation began at 1:09 p. m., and the last truckload of refugees was at the Poppendorf camp a little after 2 p. m.

British aides told the Jews a hot meal awaited them at the camp. Polish nurses and Ukrainian doctors from a Luebeck displaced persons camp also were waiting.

Several ailing refugees, including a woman nine months pregnant, were driven to the camp in ambulances, attended by army doctors and nurses. German residents watched curiously from a nearby hillside.

About 3,100 Jews remain aboard the two transports still to be unloaded here. The Ocean Vigour debarkation originally was scheduled for yesterday, but fog delayed operations.

This New

Continued From Page One

A hamburger can be cooked inside its bun, and the bun won't be warm.

An ear of popcorn can be put into a cellophane bag, along with some salt. Thirty seconds later, a tidy sack of popcorn.

I don't know why, but it does.

One more point:

While the electronic device was desmonstrated, the chefs on the regular stoves stopped their stirring, their seasoning and their tasting.

They watched silently as a live, protesting lobster was shoved into the infernal machine.

They watched silently as he was pulled out, almost instantaneously, a cooked lobster.

Not a word was said. But each chef looked suspicious, and a little sad.

Mother I think, would have understood.

Miss America

Continued From Page One

with her last year at a Memphis Cotton Carnival dance.

"They ought to make me a judge next year because I can pick 'em quicker than they can," said the elated "lucky guy."

Barbara Jo's father, R. H. Walker, operator of a Memphis dental laboratory, said his daughter "even gets a kick out of mowing the lawn." Her mother said "she loves to cook, has designed her own hats for years and knows how to sew."

Before returning to Memphis late this month, the new Miss America will spend ten days beginning Sunday as a guest of the Mexican government during Mexico's Independence Day celebration in Mexico City.

Miss Walker, who said one of her eyes is brown and the other hazel, expressed herself on several subjects besides movies.

"I do not like to see women smoking," she said at the interview.

"I don't think anyone can drink moderately. Our state is dry and some people take bottles with them when they go out and they seem to want to finish them before they get home."

Other winners in the beauty stakes and the scholarships they won were: Elaine Mary Campbell, 22, brunette daughter of Bernard T. Campbell, city editor of the Minneapolis Times, $3,000; Margaret Marshall, 18, of Toronto, first Canadian finalist in the beauty pageant, $2,500; Peggy June Elder, 28, Gadsden, Ala., $2,000, and Laura Jean Emery, 18, Salinas, Calif., $1,500.

The tap dancing of Madalyn Joyce King, 21, Omaha, won her a $1,000 scholarship in the talent contest although she was not one of the 15 beauty semifinalists.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Cotton futures experienced heavy hedge selling and commission hous prof it taking in late dealings today. Closing values were at lows for the session and more than $2.50 a bale below the best levels which followed publication of the government's cotton crop report in the mid-morning.

Futures closed 50 cents to $1.95 a bale lower than the previous close.
Oct. high 31.61 — low 31.00 — last 31.00-31.01 off 30.31.
Dec. high 31.40 — low 30.69 — last 30.7072 off 37-39.
Mch high 31.33 — low 30.61 — last 30.62 off 34.
May high 31.05 — low 30.40 — last 30.40 off 33.
Jly high 30.27 — low 29.70 — last 29.70 off 30.
Oct high 28.79 — los 28.35 — last 28.30B off 10.
Middling spot 31.75N off 26.
N-nominal; B-bid.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 8 —(UP)— Cottonfutures closed easy here today from 33 to 47 points lower.

October closed at 31.01, down 35; December at 30.55, down 47; March at 30.52, down 40; and May at 30.30, down 33.

Spot cotton closed steady and 35 points lower with middling at 31.00. Sales totaled 1,705.

Cotton closed easy:
March high 30.90 — low 30.94 — clos 30.52.
May high 30.64 — low 30.94 — last 30.30.
July high 29.92 — low 29.95 — close 29.60.
Oct. high 31.21 — low 31.28 — close 31.00.
Dec high 30.94 — low 31.01. — close 30.55.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., ept. 8 —(AP)— Hogs, 7,000; barrows and gilts 1.00 to 1.25 higher; sows 1.00 to 1.50 higher than Friday's average; bulk 180240 lbs. 29.75-30.00; top 30.00 very freely, this being new top for year and equalling all-time record peak established October last year; 160170 lbs. 28.50-29.50; 130150 lbs. 25.00-27.50; 100120 lbs. 22.0-24.50; most sows 21.025.50; few best light sows 25.75-16.00; stags 14.0017.50; boars 12.50-15.00.

Cattle, 9,500; calves, 2,400; opening trade active and fully steady on average good and choice steers as well as similar fleshed heifers and mixd yearlings but little done on others; several loads of low and average choice steers 30.00-32.50; some good steers 25.00-28.50; choice mixd yearlings 30.00-50; cows slow, some early sales weak to 25 lower but all classes under pressure; bulls opening steady; good beef bulls to 18.00; sausage bulls 17.50 down; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 23.0027.50; common and medium 13.00-22.00.

Sheep, 3,500; nearly a third of run yearlings; nothing done early.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Wheat prices worked lower in the latter part of the session on the board of trade today after moving over an erratic course during the early trading. At one time wheat was up several cents, but selling developed on news that the government was still out of the flour market.

Corn displayed a little more resistance to selling pressure than wheat prices generally were above Saturday's close, although now new records were established. Oats did not do much in either directions. November soybeans went to a new seasonal high above $3.00.

Wheat closed 2 3-4 lower to 3-4 higher, September $2.64 1-4 1-2, corn was 1-4 1 1-2 higher, September $2.53, and oats were unchanged to 1 14 lower, September $1.15 5-8, 3-4. November soybeans closed at $3.07 1-2, up 8 cents for the third consecutive session.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 8 — (AP) — Live poultry: steady and unchanged; receipts 34 trucks, two cars; fob prices: fowl 25.5; loghorn fowl 21; roasters 28-32; fryers 3538; broilers 36 - 40; leghorn broilers 27; old roosters 16; fob wholesale market; ducklings 27; old ducks 22; small ducks 17. Butter firm; receipts (two days) 1,019,613; 93 score AA 84.5; 92 A 83; 90 B 78.5; 89 C 71.5; cars: 90 B 79.5; 89 C 72.

Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 14,358; U. S. extras No. 2, 56-60; No. 3 and 4, 4854; U. S. standards No. 1 and 2, 46-47; No. 3 and 4, 43-45; current receipts 40-43; dirties 3638; checks 3637.5.

Hope Star

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St. Paul Cemetery to Be Cleaned September 12

Friday, September 12 has been named the day to clean the cemetery at St. Paul church near Ozan a member of the committee announced today.

Lunch will be served at noon and all persons interested are urged to be there. If you are unable to go, send someone in your place and be sure to bring tools. In the event you can not go and wish to send a cash donation, to help pay for laborers make your check payable to Miss Alma Hanna, Ozan, Route 1.

Miss America Invited to Cotton Contest

Blytheville, Sept. 8 —(UP) — Miss America of 1947 — Miss Barbara Walker of Memphis —has been invited to be guest of honor at the annual national cotton picking contest here Oct. 2, Blytheville Junior Chamber of Commerce President Jimmie Edwards announced today.

Guest of honor last year was Miss Becky McCall, Blytheville, who predicted Miss Memphis would win the Miss America contest. Miss McCall finished second to the Atlantic City contest last year.

Idle Increased in Nation's Steel Plants

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8 —(AP)— Mounting unemployment threatened in allied industries today as basic steel operations of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation remained suspended for the fourth consecutive day by a wildcat strike of 1,800 interplant railroad workers.

Nearly half of the 35,000 employes of the huge U. S. Steel Corp., subsidiary already are idle by the strike, called by the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers and the railroad trainmen.

As the unemployment threatened to spread to other steel industries in the Pittsburgh district, neogtiators met for the third consecutive day. They offered no comment after a meeting last night but said another session was planned today.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., one of the nation's largest producer of stainless and electrical steel, said approximately 5,000 employees at Brackenridge and West Leechburg (Pa) plants would "inevitably" be furloughed unless a quick settlement is reached.

AT Detroit spokesmen for major auto companies said no shutdowns had yet resulted but one indicated the extreme seriousness of a prolonged shutdown by saying that U. S. Steel is the "backbone of the auto industry."

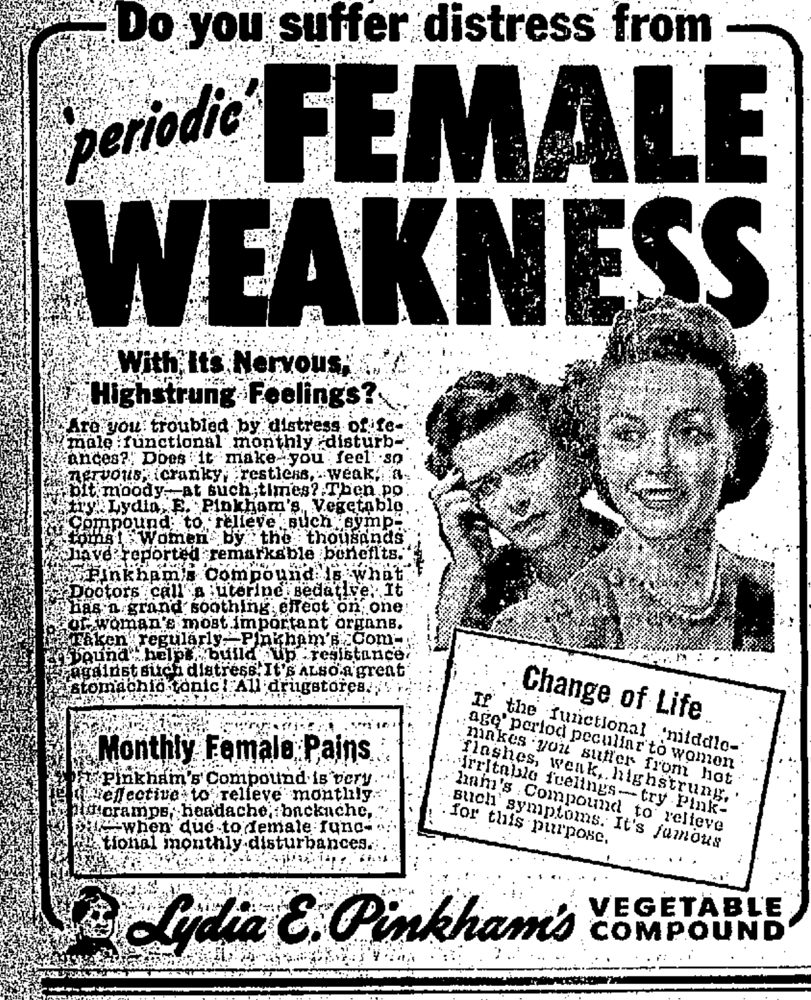
Tropical Storm

Continued From Page One

cautions were increased there because the center of the storm was expected to pass between there and Biloxi. Southast Storm warnings were ordered raised between Pensacola and Valparaiso, Fla., and northeast warnings and Pensacola and Biloxi.

One person absorbs and uses about three pounds of oxygen daily in breathing.

DOUBLE FILTERED FOR EXTRA QUALITY PURITY
BIG JAR 10¢
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY
The name, Moroline, guarantees highest quality. For burns, minor cuts.



Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS
With Its Nervous, Highstrung Feelings?
Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All drugstores.
Change of Life
If the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, irritable feelings, try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.
Monthly Female Pains
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Incidentally... both by Bentley!
DOUBLE TAKE!! DOUBLE TALK!!
'n double your eye-appeal with these new June Bentley dream duds! LEFT, "Streamlined Stripes" and RIGHT, "Curves Ahead"—both of Milliken's Lush-White wool 'n rayon with a multi-colored stripe.
Junior sizes 9-15. Each 14.85
* That's Sonja Jr. our life-size manikin.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope The Leading Department Store Nashville
SEE OUR WINDOW

ARKANSAS now makes more calls than ever...
...and every call costs more to handle
No wonder the earnings of the telephone company in Arkansas are lower than they have been in 25 years. True, total revenues have gone up, but costs have risen even faster.
Payrolls—more than half the cost of furnishing service—have more than tripled since 1940. Materials and equipment cost much more than they did six years ago.
For example, $100 worth of telephone poles in 1940 now costs $235. A construction truck that cost us $2,656 then costs $4,054 today. Every dollar's worth of copper we used to buy sells for $1.80 now. It's the same for practically everything that goes into giving telephone service.
Rates for local service, on the other hand, have not been changed in more than 20 years. But during the same period, the value and quality of the service have increased steadily.
With more calls than ever, but with each call costing more to handle, our earnings are going down. We need to place earnings on a sound basis so that we will be able to meet the demand for more and better telephone service for the people of Arkansas.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

NOTICE

Mrs. W. F. Bates, Director of Children's Work for the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Church will direct a study on "Understanding Children" at the church each evening next week, Monday through Friday. The meetings will be held at 7:30 and all parents and teachers of Pre-School, Primary and Middle-aged children are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, September 8

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Educational building. All members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, September 8 instead of at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach as previously announced.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday evening, September 8, instead of the home of Miss Nannie Purkins as previously announced.

There will be an informal reception in the recreation rooms of the Methodist church Monday evening honoring Mrs. W. F. Bates of Little Rock and members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, the Jett B. Graves and Fidelis Sunday School classes, and Circle No. 5 of the WSCS will be guests. Mrs. Bates, who is conference director of Children's Work of the Little Rock Conference will address the group on the responsibility of parents for the religious development of their children.

There will be a meeting of the Band Mothers Club at the band room at 8 Monday evening. All members are asked to please attend this meeting.

Tuesday, September 9

The J.O.Y. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee with Mrs. Opal Hervey as associate hostess. All members are urged to attend as plans for the new Sunday School year will be discussed.

The Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Educational building for its regular monthly business and social meeting. Groups 1 and 4 will be hostesses and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, September 10

The Azalea, Gardenia, Iris and Lilac Garden clubs will meet jointly at the First Christian church at 12:30 noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. C. D. Reasons, state vice-president of Texarkana will be guest speaker.

There will be a call meeting of the Executive committee of the Paisley P.T.A. at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Alexander, 504 South Hamilton street. All members are urged to attend.

Breakfast Saturday For Raymond Harold Tipton

Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr., entertained with a stag breakfast on Saturday morning at 8:30 at Hotel Barlow for Raymond Harold Tipton whose marriage to Miss Marie Antoinette Williams was an event of Saturday evening.

The honoree and guests were seated at the round table in the private dining room at the hotel which was covered with white damask and decorated with an arrangement of chrysanthemums in fall colors.

The guest list included: the honoree, Hilton Pate and Sid Willbanks of Little Rock, Glen L. Williams, Carroll Hyatt, Merriell Edward McCloughan, George Newbern, Fred Patten, Foy Hammons, Jr., and the hosts, Paul O'Neal and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Williams-Tipton Marriage Saturday

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, daughter of Mrs. Glen L. Williams and the late Mr. Williams became the bride of Raymond Harold Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton of Little Rock, in a candle light ceremony at six o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunts, Miss Marie Purkins and Miss Nannie Purkins.

Baskets of white Astors and chrysanthemums interspersed with candelabras holding lighted tapers against a background of Southern Smilax marked the place of ceremony in the living room. Reverend R. B. Moore of Arkadelphia read the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt attired in a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink split carnations, played a program of wedding music and accompanied Paul O'Neal who sang "Because". The candles were lighted by Miss Mary Ella Maxwell, niece of the bridegroom and Miss Nannette Williams, sister of the bride. They wore floor length dresses of yellow and blue with pink and yellow tube rose halos.

Miss Sophia Williams, maid of honor was her sister's only attendant. She wore a princess gown of rose crepe with cap sleeves and a shoulder length veil of blue and blue elbow length gloves, and carried a nosegay of pink and blue tube roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Glen Lynn Williams, was lovely in a wedding gown of white crepe fashioned on princess lines with a short train. Long fitted sleeves ending in a point over the hand and tiny covered buttons down the back completed the gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of small appliqued flowers. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and a shower of stephanotis. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

Hilton Pate of Little Rock served as best man. Ushers were: Sidney Willbanks and H. O. Kyler, Jr..

Mrs. Williams chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue sheer with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Tipton wore black with a corsage of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held with the bridal party, the bride's mother and the groom's parents receiving. Miss Dorothy Cannon invited the guests into the dining room where a beautifully decorated three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom was served with an ice course, from the dining table which was covered with a floor length organdy cloth and decorated with bridal flowers in a color note of white and green. Serving in the dining room were: Mrs. R. B. Moore, Jr., of Conway, Miss Nancy Lane Purkins of Warren, Mrs. Sidney Willbanks, Miss Susan Ann Woodford and Miss Marjorie Maxwell of Little Rock and Miss Margie O'Neal, Miss Ella Tipton of Little Rock, sister of the groom was in charge of the bride's book. Other members of the house party were: Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Mrs. H. O. Kyler and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Tipton left for a wedding trip via plane to Chicago and upon their return will be domiciled at 1501 Spring St., Little Rock. Out of town guest sat the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, Miss Ella Tipton, Mrs. S. J. Maxwell, Misses Marjorie and Mary Ella Maxwell, Mr. Hilton Pate, Mr. Jack Kelley, Mr. Stanley Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodford, Miss Susan Ann Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Willbanks, Dr. Hal Dildy, Mrs. Ava Purkins Webb, and Mrs. J. E. Purkins, all of Little Rock. Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins and Miss Nancy Lane Warren, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Moore and Miss Martha Sue Moore of Arkadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moore Jr. of Conway, Miss Dorothy Cannon of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. George Edward Cannon of Foreman, Mrs. Max Kitchen of Emmet and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton.

Coming and Going

Miss Patsy McPherson, Miss Polly Anna Williams and Miss Virginia Ann Magness left Sunday for Arkadelphia where they will enter Henderson State Teachers college.

Remmel Young left today to return to his home in Fort Smith after a week end visit with Talbot Feild here.

Mrs. Dudley Rouse and little daughter, Karen Ann of Prescott arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale left Sunday via plane from Texarkana for New York where Dr. Martindale will attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons there this week.

Miss Edith Ward has returned from a week end visit in Little Rock where they attended the wedding of Miss Gloria Adams and Joe Spruell.

Hospital Notes

Friends of Carter Lalia, who has recently arrived home after being discharged from the armed forces, will regret to learn that he underwent an appendicitis operation at the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs on Saturday. He is reported as doing nicely today.

Friends of Dr. P. B. Carrigan will be pleased to know that he has been removed to his home from Josephine hospital and is reported as much improved.

Julia Chester Hospital

Admitted:
Mrs. J. S. Conway—Hope
Miss Virginia May— Route 1, atmos
Eugene O'Steen— Route 3, Hope
Miss Yvonne Sanders— Route 1, Hope
Rev. W. C. Onstead— Route 1, Hope

Discharged:
Mrs. Finley Martin and daughter, Phyllis Ann, Patmos
Mrs. Roy Fry and son, Jimmie Wayne—Fulton
John Urban—Hope

Josephine Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McJunkins of Saratoga announce the arrival of a daughter on September 6, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Aslin of Hope announce the arrival of a son on September 7, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oakes of McCaskill announce the arrival of a son on September 8, 1947.

Admitted:
Mrs. L. C. Haselman of Ozan.

Discharged:
Mrs. J. E. Allen and baby son, Terry Lynn of Hope.
Miss Frances Barentine of Hope.

Cool RIALTO
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
2:00 - 4:16 - 6:32 - 8:48
IN TECHNICOLOR!
The King of Rogues! The Prince of Lovers!
Douglas FAIRBANKS, JR. Maureen O'HARA Walter SLEZAK in SINBAD THE SAILOR with Anthony QUINN George TOBIAS
PLUS — LATE NEWS

NEW
TODAY - TUESDAY
FEATURES
3:01 - 5:02 - 7:03 - 9:04
FROM A GREAT NOVEL COMES ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT, ROMANCE!
Anne BAXTER · William HOLDEN · Sonny TUFTS · William BENDIX
BLAZE OF NOON with STERLING HAYDEN
PLUS - Featurette - Cartoon

LOST 52 Lbs. FAT!
Amazing Candy Plan Slims Down Figure
Mrs. C. D. Wells, Texas, writes, "I was continually trying different ways to reduce, but without success. I weighed 170 pounds. Then I tried the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan and lost 52 pounds. Now I weigh only 118." Your experience may or may not be the same as Mrs. Wells but why not try the AYDS way. Thousands of others have used AYDS Plan successfully too and!
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
With this Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious AYDS as directed. No drugs. No laxatives. No exercise. No massage. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Phone
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 616 & 617
Tear Out this Ad as a Reminder

RIDE THE BUS
NOTICE
The following schedule will stay in effect until city maps of the routes are printed. This is to take care of the early morning workers and school children.
Buses Will Run Every 30 Minutes
STARTING, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9th
at the following times:
CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND KEEP IT
6 AM to 9 AM . . . . . every 30 minutes
9 AM to 11 AM . . . . every Hour
11 AM to 1 PM . . . . . every 30 miuntes
1 PM to 3 PM . . . . every Hour
3 PM to 6 PM . . . . . every 30 minutes
6 PM to 10 PM . . . . every Hour
BOOK OF 10 TICKETS 75c
RIDE THE BUS

Combined Circus Here

Combining all the festive fairyland that is sweet and alluring in the realm of spangles and sawdust, the famous Bailey Brothers Wild Animal Circus, horse fair and wild west show combined, will offer one of the most complete big show performances ever seen in Hope, Thursday, Sept. 11th when th big tents are hoisted at Fair Park showgrounds for two performances. Scores of animal acts as well as the usual aerial and acrobatic displays will be presented in addition to a complete wild west contingent of cowboys and cowgirls. The afternoon performance will start at 2 p. m. and the night show at 8 p. m. Doors will open at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

FCC to Decide on Radio Editorials

Washington, Sept. 8 —(UP)— The Federal Communications Commission today set next Jan. 12 as the date for hearings on whether radio stations should be permitted to express editorial opinions over the air.

The FCC now is guided by a ruling laid down in the so-called Mayflower Broadcasting Corp., case of Jan. 1941. That ruling states that radio stations cannot serve the best interests of the public by advocating partisan issues.

The commission said in ordering the hearing that the question of radio editorializing is of such importance that a public hearing is necessary to decide the issue.

"Free speech" groups recently urged the commission to revise its 1941 stand. They contend that radio stations have an obligation to the public similar to that of newspapers.

The groups also pointed out there were only 900 radio stations before the war whereas there are 3,000 now.

The FCC said it will hear leaders in the field of public opinion, radio industry spokesmen and others to:

"1. Determine whether the expression of editorial opinions by broadcast station licensees on matters of public interest and controversy is consistent with their obligation to operate their stations in the public interest.

"2. Determine the relationship between any such editorial expression and the affirmative obligation of the licensees to insure that a fair and equal presentation of all sides of controversial issues is made over their facilities."

HAYS DUE TONIGHT

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), back from a seven-week European tour, is due to arrive here tonight. He said in Washington he would open an office in Little Rock Wednesday.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert

© by Elizabeth Seifert; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXV

By night, the rain had drifted away, and a moon as big as a golden melon pulled itself up into the eastern sky, beamed down upon the campus, the river, and such twosomes as were fortunate enough to be able to hold hands under its silvery smile.

For their twosing, Martin Glenn and Susan Perry chose the stone stairway which rose from the deep green pool of the abandoned quarry to the quadrangle of the Law Commons. There were rock benches here, secluded, and not too uncomfortable. The view across the river and the East Campus was an enchanting one.

Susan was not in uniform, but she had brought her blue cape along, and Martin folded it about her shoulders against the evening's chill. She snuggled close within his arm, and he laid his cheek against the soft sheen of her hair. Behind them, in the dormitory, a radio played, and a man's voice rose in exquisite beauty:

"Beautiful dreamer, awake now to me—"

Susan looked up into Martin's face and smiled; he bent his head to kiss her lips. "Susie," he said deeply; she could feel the vibration of his voice against her cheek. "If I were to go away, would you go with me?"

"You wouldn't do that," she murmured.

She felt him stiffen, as if he braced himself. "I think I am going to do just that, Susie," he said gravely.

She lifted her head, tried to search his face. "Really?"

"Yes. I think—I must. There is a chance to get into research full-time at New York's medical center and I am going to take it."

"I know you've wanted to—" she said in a troubled tone.

"Yes. I've wanted to. I told Doc today."

"Oh!" She drew in her breath sharply, as if he had hurt her.

"What's the matter?" Martin asked quickly.

She sat away from him a little, put her hands to her hair. "It's just—you picked a bad time, for Dr. Malcolm. Poor thing, I knew something had upset him." She smiled ruefully. "I guess it was several somethings."

"I had to tell him, Susan—and he really took it very well. I mean, he didn't object—"

"Of course h didn't. He wouldn't. He'd be the last one to tie your hands."

"Or to remind me how much I owe him," said Martin bitterly.

"It's not fair to speak so! Your brother has never considered the existence of any debt between you. I'm sure of that."

Martin's brown shoe scrubbed the rock dust under his feet. "I told him, Susie, that I felt I had to break away from him to—to secure my own identity—as a doctor."

Susan gasped. "Martin Glenn! You didn't say such a thing!"

He looked down at his hands which swung, loosely clasped, between his knees. "I feel that way," he said to Susan.

"Even if you do—it's nonsense, of course—but even if you do have any such notion—it was enough to go into research. You didn't need to hurt him— Oh, Martin, I could kill you! He has so much to contend with. Besides your accusation, Jerry was in today, and I'm sure he's thinking of giving up medicine— And then—" She paused to choose her words. "Then Dr. Glenn is bothered about the new Orthopedic Surgeon."

"He has a friend he'd like to see placed."

"Yes, but there is a move on to get someone else—and—Can't you see, Martin? All that comes on him, and what can he do? He can't tell Jerry he has to continue in medicine. He can't tell you that you have to stay here and help him. He can't fight too hard for his friend's appointment against a man who might be better. Another man might fight those things. But Dr. Malcolm is so fair, so honest so — so decent! And a decent man is te most defenseless creature on earth! Oh, I could just cry. You needn't have piled it on him, too."

Martin looked miserable. "I didn't know it was a bad day, Susie," he pleaded. "But the Directors' meeting is tomorrow—and I had to tell him that I meant to resign, not spring it on him publicly. He—I tell you, he took it very well. Oh, he was politely regretful, said he'd miss me, and all that—but his main concern really was whether you'd go with me."

She looked up, her big eyes dark. "What did you tell him?"

Martin touched her arm. "I told him I hoped you would. Oh, Susan, I do want you to go with me. Marry me, and stay with me. Won't you? Please, Susie?"

Bot she was shaking her head from side to side. "I can't, Martin. I couldn't leave Dr. Malcolm now—not when he has so many other troubles. You must see that I can't."

Martin stood up, as if to summon all his strength. "I know just one thing," he said roughly. "You'd go with me if you loved me. You'd choose to help me instead of Malcolm, if it was me you loved."

She stared at the tall man, drawing her cape about her shoulders as if she were chilled. Had Andrew Woodward been right? Was she really in love with Malcolm Glenn? Was that why she would not consider Martin's suggestion? Did she love Malcolm? Did she? Oh, dear God, then here really was trouble!

(To Be Continued)

Top Radio Programs of the Day

Central Standard Time

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Air tonight: NBC — 6 Ida Lupino in "Kitchen Scientist; 7 Contented Concert; 8:30 First Piano Quartet.

CBS — 6:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts' 7 Radio Theater "Margie; 8 My Friend Irma.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Treasury Agent; 9 Doctors Talk It Over.

MBS — 6:30 Charlie Chan; 7:30 Guy Lombardo Music; 8:30 Ray Pearl Band.

Tuesday: NBC — 8:16 a.. Jack Kilty Song. . CBS — 11:45 Guiding Light. . . ABC — 11 Welcome Travelers. . : MBS — 9:15 a. m. Tell Your Neighbors.

The Doctor Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Modern educators list health education and health maintenance as the number one subjects in schools' curricula. The school, as the center of child guidance in living, represents an extension of the home into the community.

The National Education Association maintains that health education programs should include provision for healthful living in school. Rooms should be clean and well lighted, and buildings should be clean and provided with safe water and adequate sewage disposal.

Social and emotional aspects of classroom life are equally as important as school sanitation and safety. Children should learn to live in a group, without losing individual responsibility and iniative. A poised, well-adjusted school teacher exerts a marked influence on young children. Her effectiveness should be measured in terms of her ability to stimulate each one to achieve his maximum.

Every school should develop an efficient program for the prevention and control of communicable disease. Children should be immunized against those infections for which preventive measures are known, and they should remain away from school during illness. Every child should have a physical examination by his family physician and dentist before starting school and each year following, since growing children frequently develop defects which are not obvious.

Health instruction should include instruction in healthful living, such as proper eating, dressing, sleeping, cleanliness, play, and safety. Discussion groups should be the main feature of instruction, and pupils should be given special awards for achievement.

Aid For the Handicapped

Educational programs should be provided for handicapped pupils, in which the regular program is adapted to their needs, or special classes are offered. Whenever possible, handicapped children should receive their instruction in the same environment as the normal pupils. This teaches them to compete under natural conditions.

Teachers should receive continuous in-service training in health education, as all educated persons are expected to understand the basic facts of health and disease. Teachers cannot keep in touch with recent developments in the field unless special programs are provided.

QUESTION: I have heard of a man who recovered after a tarantula bite. I thought that was fatal.

ANSWER: Tarantula bites are rarily, if ever, poisonous. Their deadliness is largely a myth.

DOROTHY DIX

Early Marriages

Dear Miss Dix: Apparently you are against teen-age girls marrying. I have always understood that in pioneer times our grandmothers and great-grandmothers married in their early teens. Is this a fact? Also, probably they were satisfied with much less than girls demand now. What about it?

Dora

Answer: I am opposed to teen-age girls marrying because they are not fitted for marriage. They are emotionally undeveloped. They don't know what they are going to be themselves, nor what they are going to want in a husband, and their tastes change from day to day. The boy they think they are in love with one day, they won't even look at another. They have not had their playtime of life and they are not ready to settle down and be good wives and mothers.

Surely there never was such an illustration of the folly and the resultant tragedies of early marriage as we see all about us now in the matrimonial wrecks that are the aftermath of the war. The divorce courts are working overtime handing out decrees to husbands and wives who married in their teens and who have found out that they no longer love each other and that it is impossible for them to live together in any sort of peace or happiness.

Divorce Leaves Its Mark

But a divorce doesn't undo a marriage that has been a failure. It always leaves a bitterness behind it, a sense of failure, a poignant regret for what it might have been. It sears youth. No divorced couple ever go into a second marriage with the same freshness and trust in love that they did their first. And so often, and worst of all, there are the thousands upon thousands of little children who are the result of these child-marriages, and who have to go through life half-orphaned.

Marriage is for grownups and not for kids.

It is true that our pioneer ancestors married in their early teens, but they were of a sturdier breed than we are. They expected nothing but hard work and struggle in their lives; and whether their marriages were congenial or not they had to stand them. For them there was no way out.

Dear Miss Dix: I am an ex-serviceman, in my late twenties, much in love with a young girl to whom I am engaged. During our courtship she has never once told me that she loves me, but she accepted a very expensive diamond ring from me as an engagement ring. Since our engagement she has started nagging at me, telling me of my faults, how I should dress, etc.

She is a working girl and spends all the money she makes on clothes, and nothing pleases her so much as to be told that she looks like something that has just walked out of Vogue magazine.

I have a good job with a future to it, but I don't think I could keep her in clothes. I want a home and to settle down but all she thinks of is having a big time. Do you think that she is in love with me or just wants security?

Bewildered Joe

Answer: I think that the girl is more in love with your pocketbook than she is with you, and that she is marrying you to get a man to support her. She is giving you a preview of the sort of a wife she will make, and your unhappiness will be on your own head if you go on with the wedding.

Dear Miss Dix: How can a girl keep people from talking about her when she goes steady with a boy? I am 16 and I know I am too young to think I am in love with him. But why should we be criticized when we do not do anything that is wrong? When we step out we are back home by eleven o'clock, and on Sundays when he comes to see me we spend the evening at home with my family. One of my girl friends, who is a fortuneteller, has told me many things that worry me very much, but so far none of them has come true. Do you think she is just saying that to make me quit him, or what?

S. D.

Answer: Sounds like it, and as if she might be starting all of the gossip that is smearing you and making you unhappy. Your account of your and the boy's friendship is above reproach. But if, as you say, you are talked about, you will have to be unusually careful and not do a lot of things that may be innocent in themselves, but that can be twisted into having a different meaning. So don't pet in public. Don't hold hands at the movies, or let the boy put his arm around you. It isn't enough for a girl to be good. She has to look good.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

State Promised Relief From Hot Temperatures

By United Press

Heat-weary Arkansas chalked up another round of 100-degrees or higher temperatures yesterday and looked forward today to no immediate relief from the almost-unprecedented prolonged September heat wave.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock predicted generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday, a few afternoon thundershowers in south portion and continued high temperatures.

Batesville and Dardanelle shared the spotlight yesterday with blistering 107 degree temperatures. Pine Bluff claimed second spot with 106, followed by Fort Smith, Harrison, Gilbert and Morrilton with 105's, Hot Springs had 104, Little Rock and Monticello 101, and Texarkana 98.

What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling
Remember the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat—didn't know what indigestion was, felt strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.
Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.
To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.
Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.
Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHS ABOUT 1200 pounds. Combination saddle and work horse, 8 years old. Gray mule, smooth mouth, weighs about 1000 lbs. One buckskin horse, 9 years old, weights about 1100 lbs. Wylie Motor Co. Phone 666. 28-14t

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GLIDER AND THREE PORCH chairs. Three piece bedroom suite, 9x21 Rug and Ozite pad. 9 x 12 rug. Zinc top table and four chairs. Several hundred religious and other books. Phone 271. 8-3t

5-ROOM MODERN HOME. LOT 100X142. South Elm. Near High School on bus line. Price $4250. Terms. See Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 6-3t

CASH 1947 FOUR DOOR SUPER DeLuxe Plymouth. New. Phone 435-W. 8-3t

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPtions to any magazine published. Charles Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W. 4-1mo.

WHITE LADY TO LIVE IN HOME and do housework with reasonable salary. Phone 1032-J. 6-6t

SILK AND WOOL PRESSER. Bakers Cleaners. 1101 West on old 67. Phone 399. 8-3t

Help Wanted

SOME ONE TO CLEAN HOUSE and cook. Apply Shields Food Store. 5-3t

For Rent

NEW ALL MODERN APARTMENT $35.00. 5 minutes from City Hall. Furniture for sale. P. O. Box 225. 5-3t

ROOMS FOR RENT. 315 WEST Division. Phone 634. Mrs. P. E. Urrey. 8-3t

Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6866—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP)— President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radio-telephone and teletype communciations system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Southwestern College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated as 'wildcat'" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct. 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs, the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuutioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co-champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cincn to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month, which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season. . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin batting tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between these rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 46th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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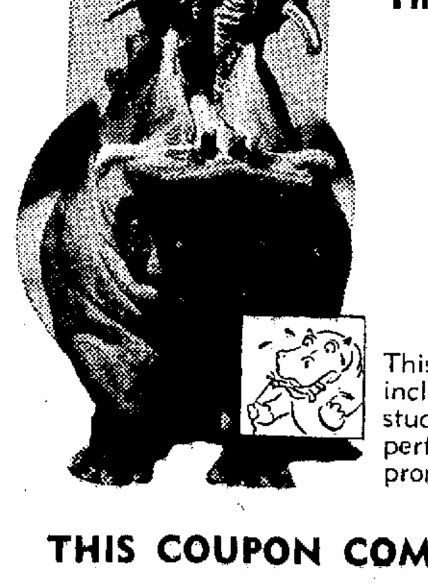

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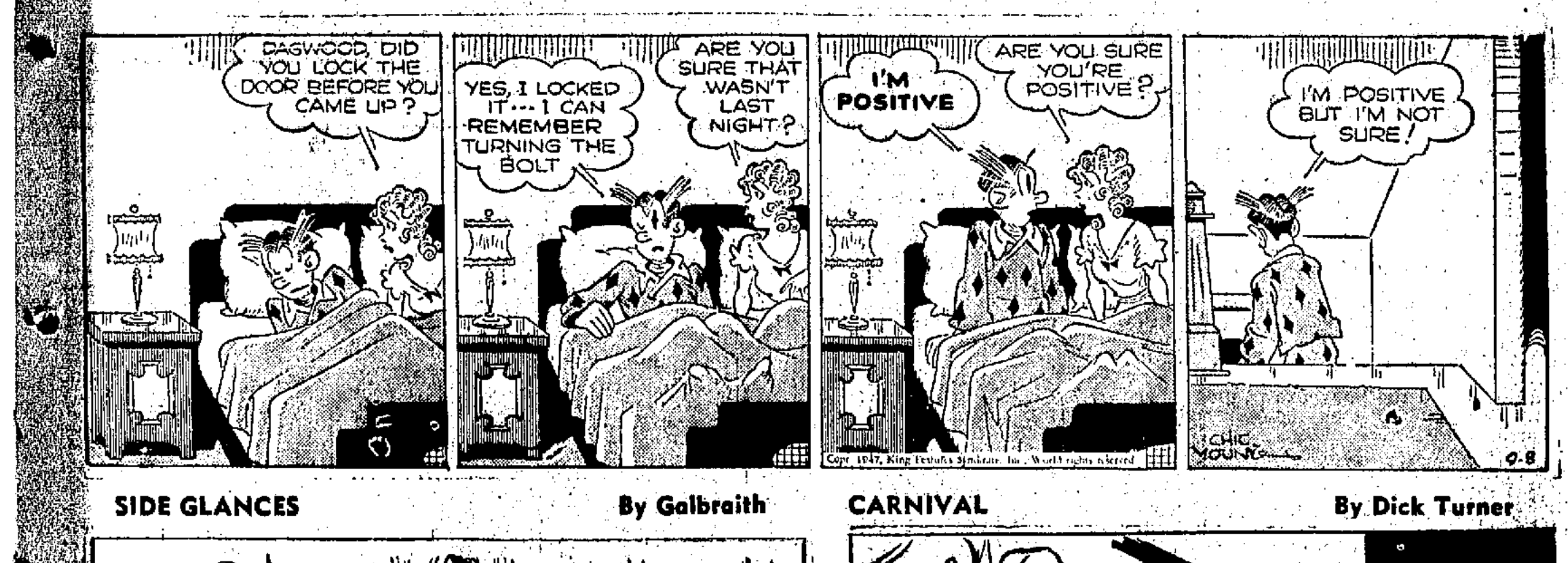
Hope Star

BLONDIE By Chick Young


DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT--- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!
CHIC YOUNG 9-8

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

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"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

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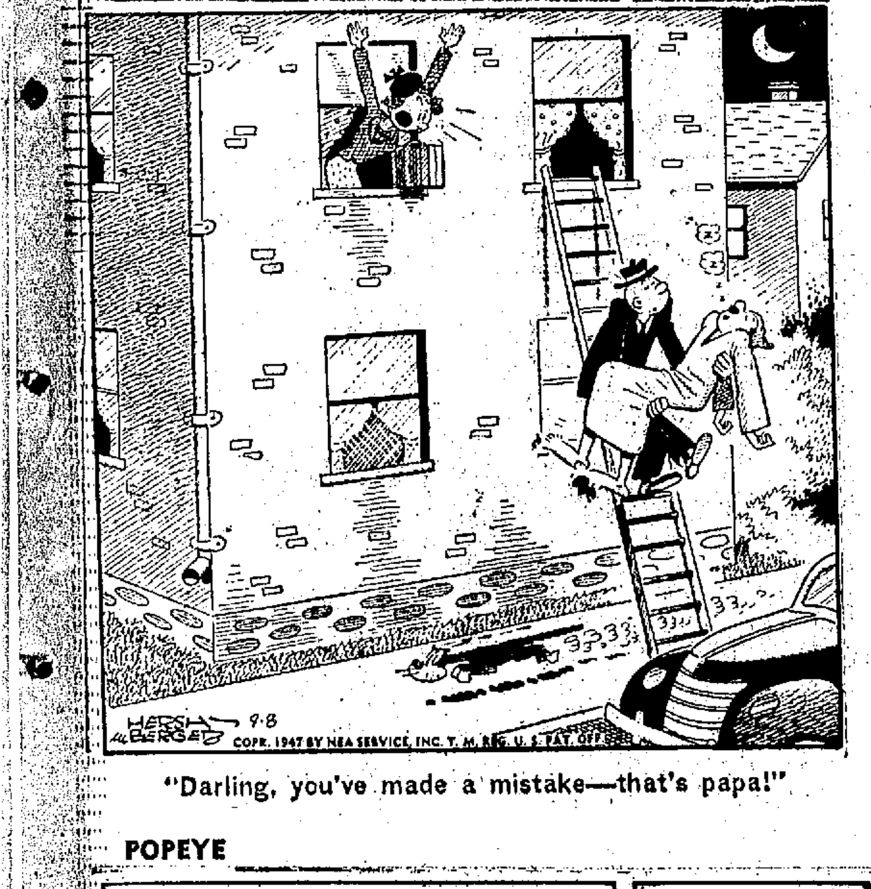
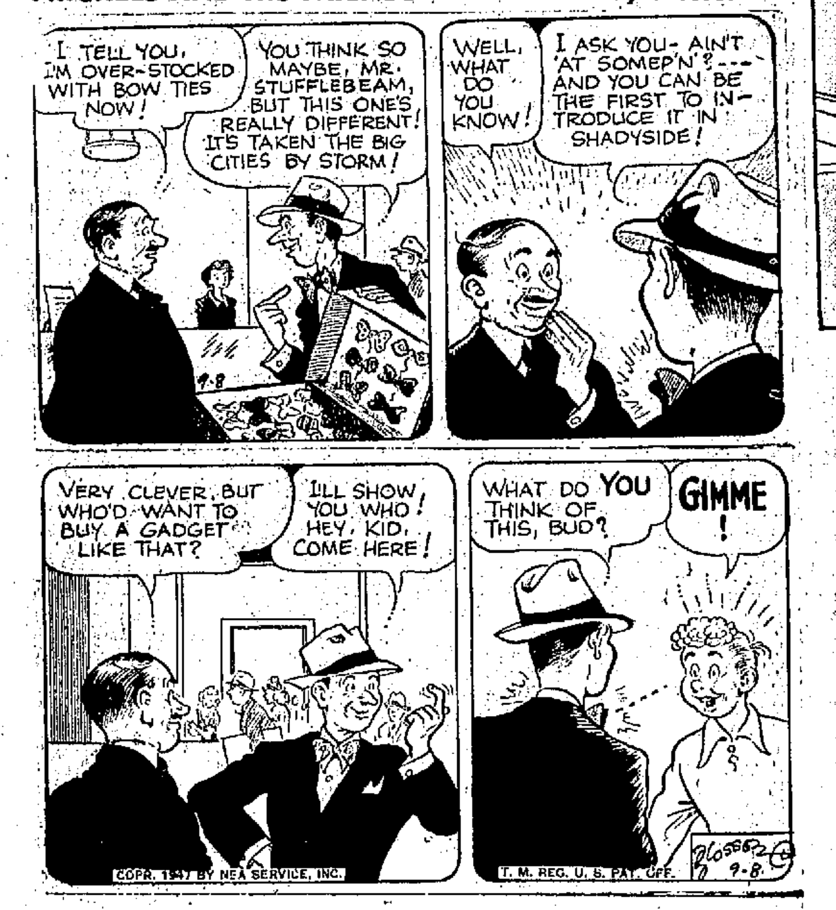
"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

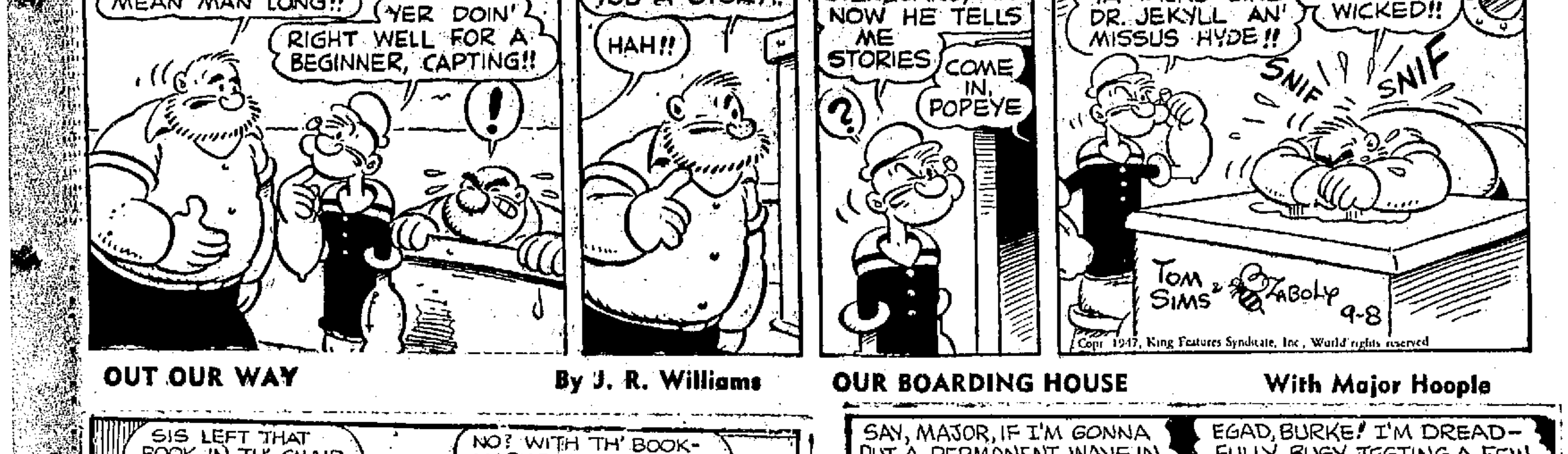

HERSHBERGER 9-8 COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

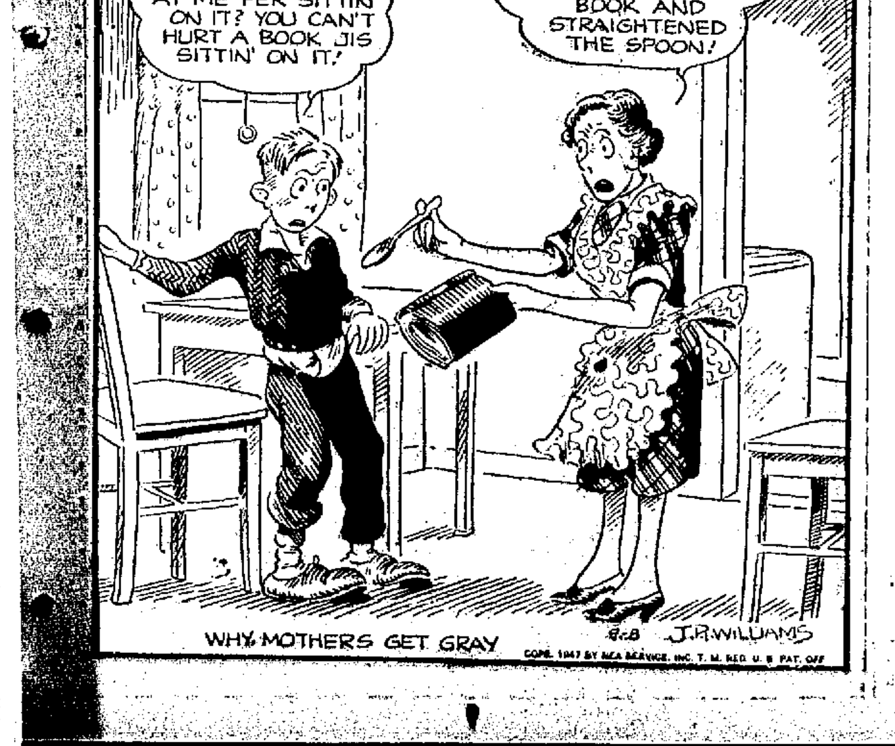
FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser


I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N'?--- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!

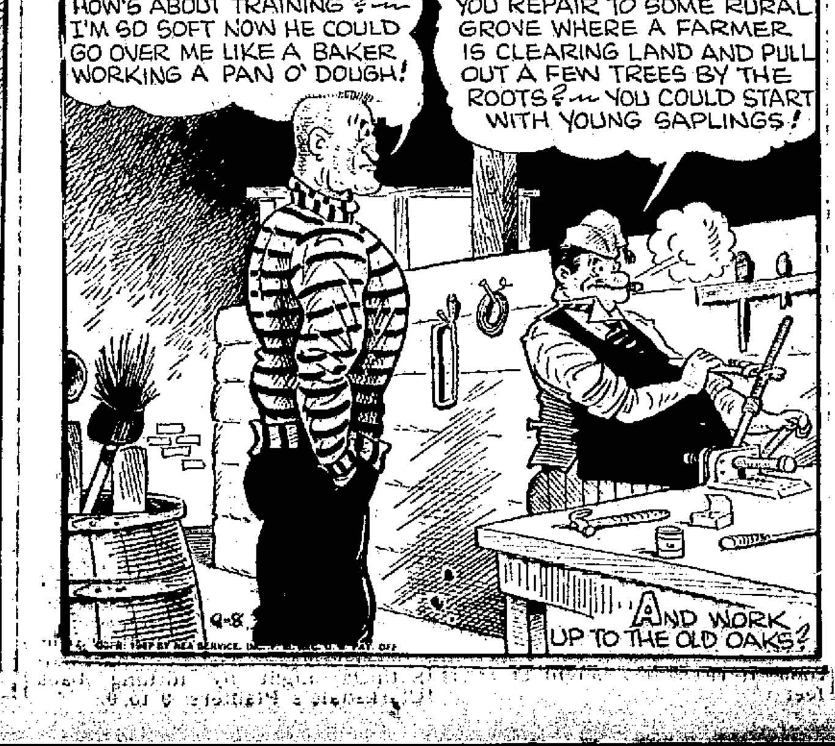
POPEYE Thimble Theater


I'M SORRY, POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY 9-8

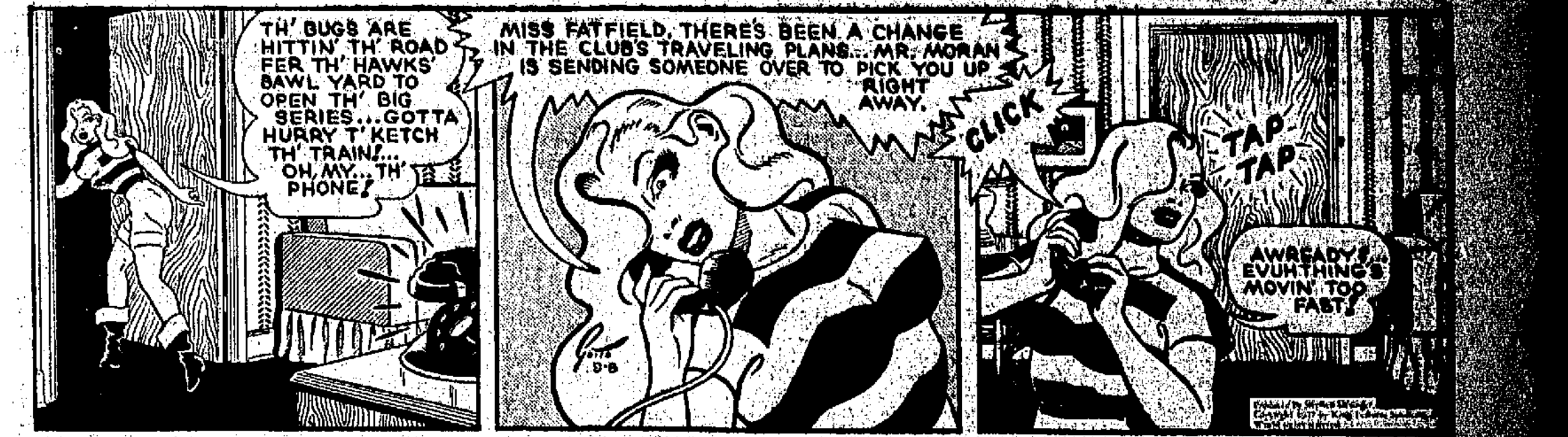
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams


SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT!
NO? WITH TH' BOOK-MARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
J.R.WILLIAMS 9-8

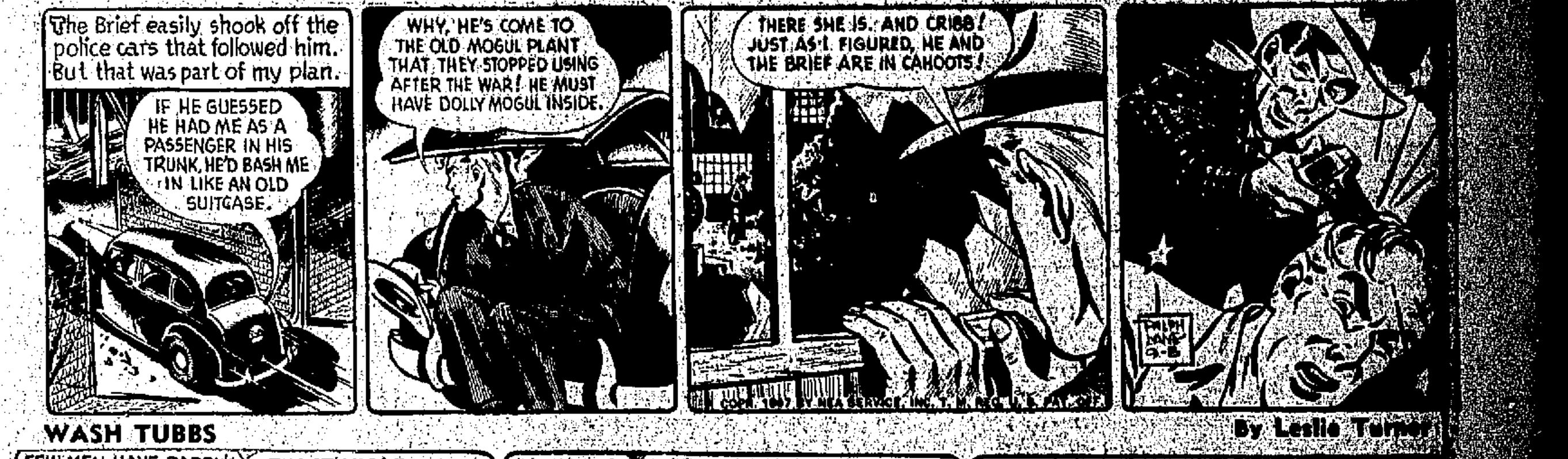
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople


SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING?— I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS!— WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS?— YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS!

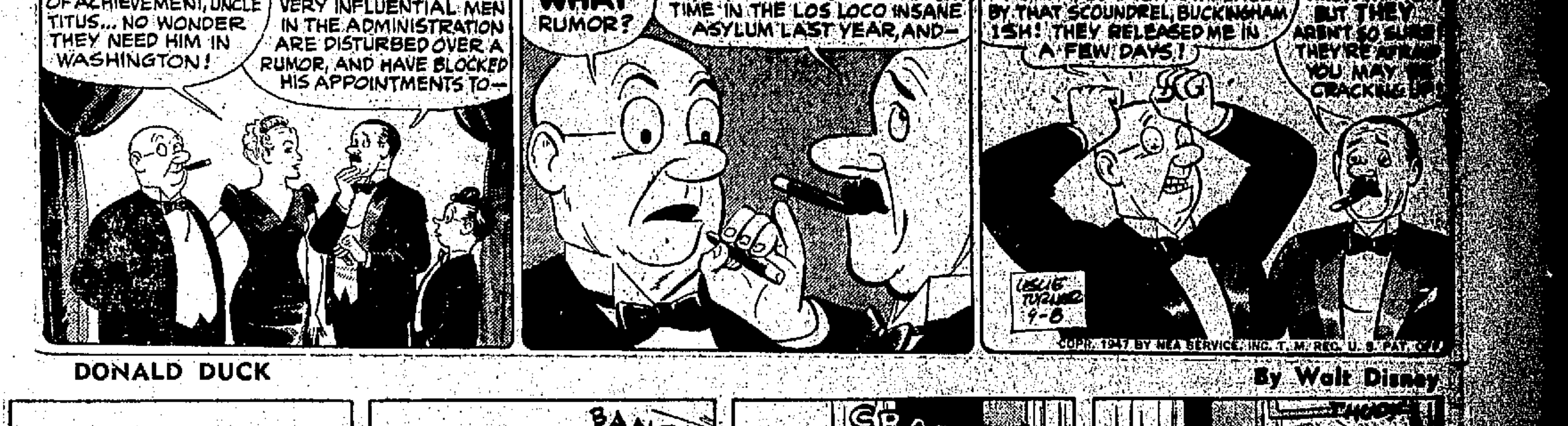
OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto


TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES...GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY?... EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane


The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS... AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner


FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, MY SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAMISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
LESLIE TURNER 9-8
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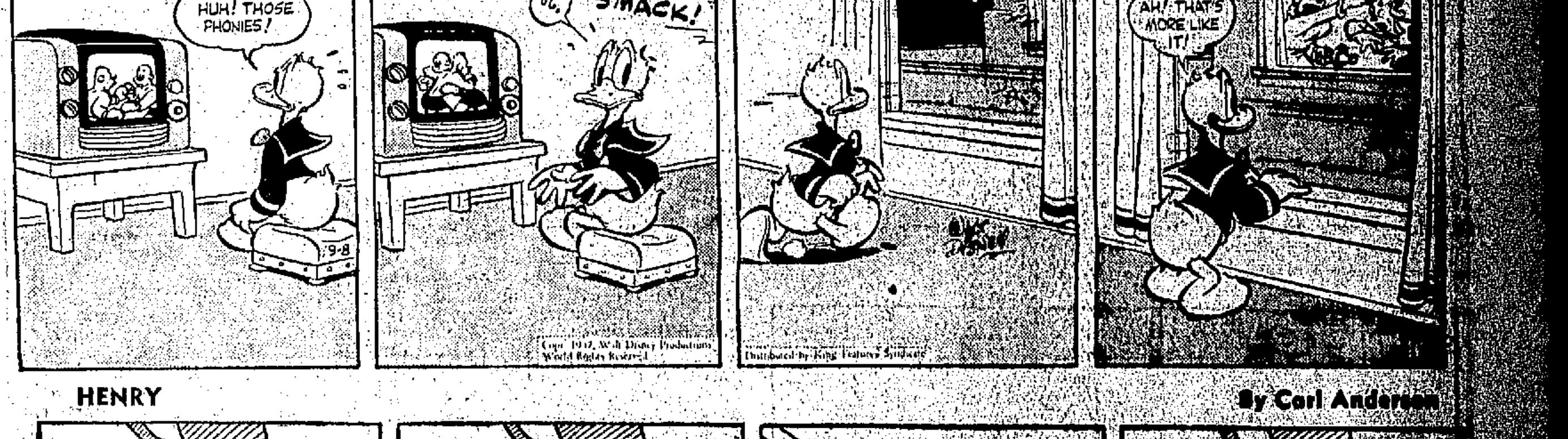
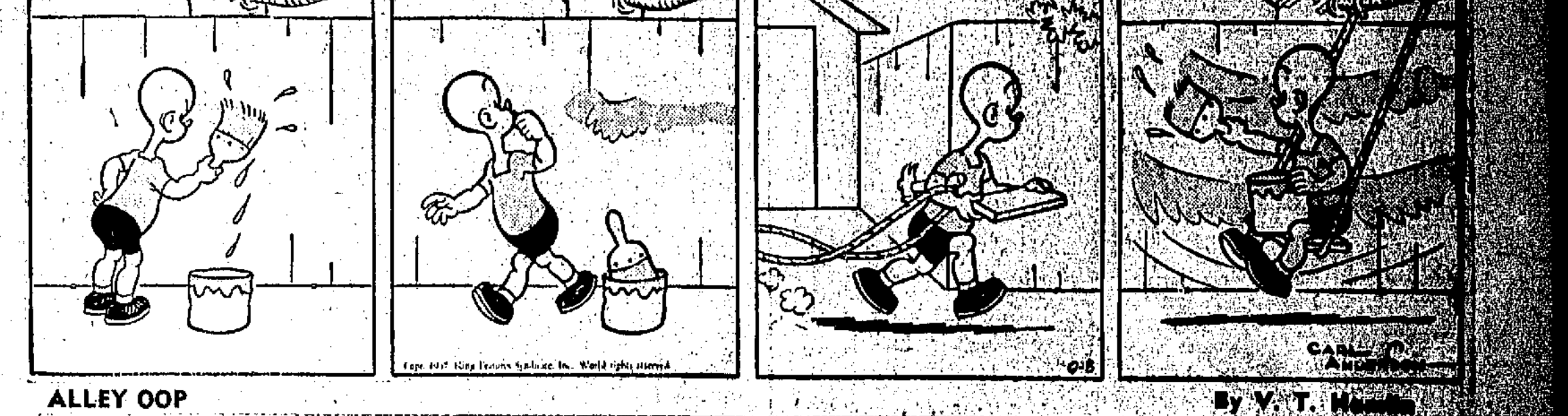
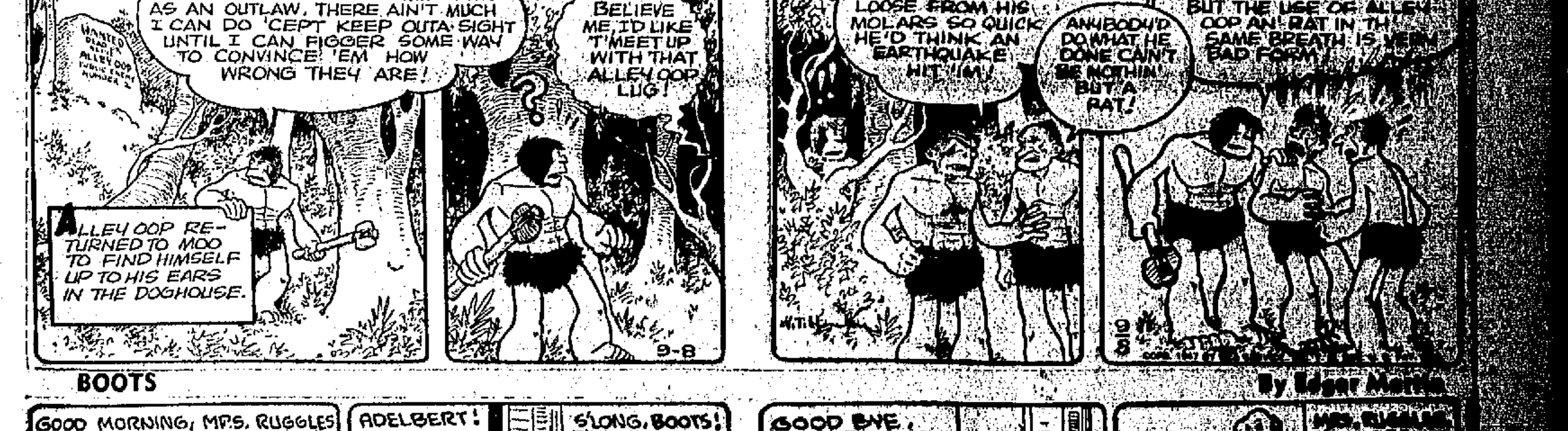
DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!

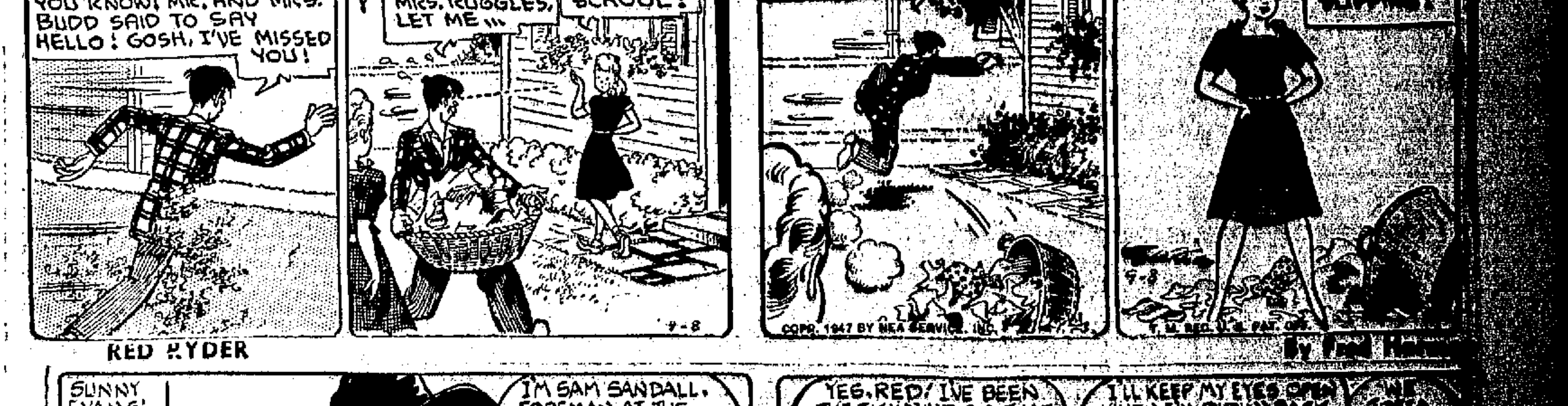
HENRY By Carl Anderson



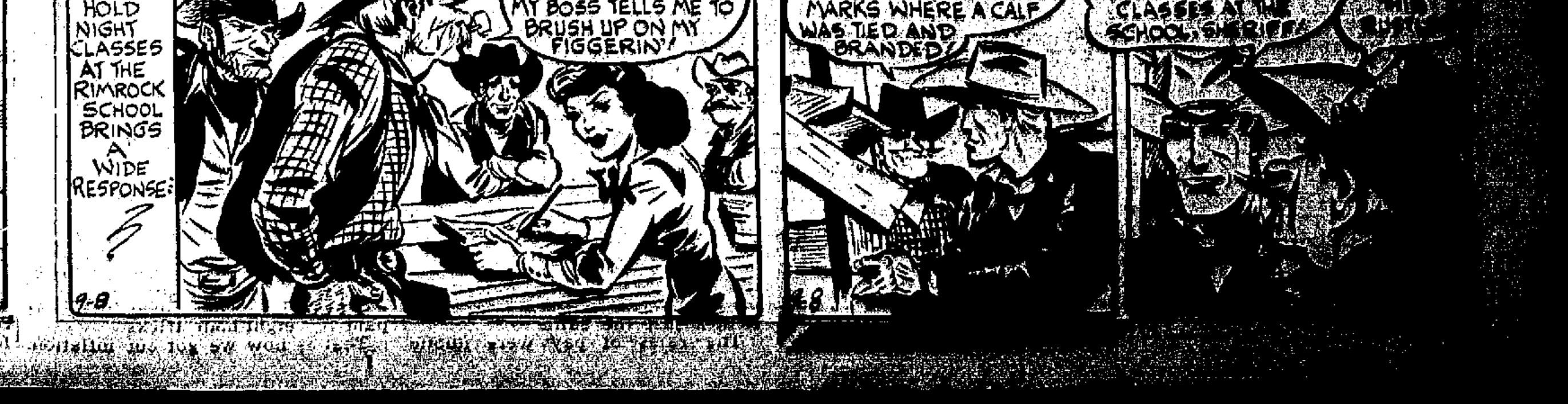
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin


IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T' MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AN' RAT IN TH' SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM!

BOOTS By Edgar Martin


GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES. I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!

RED RYDER By Fred Harman


SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE--- THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!

CLASSIFIED

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Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
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Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

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Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6866—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver; Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP) — President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radiotelephone and teletype communications system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at South western College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, crosseyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated as 'wildcat'" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct, 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs, the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept, 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuitioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month, which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season. . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin batting tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between these rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 46th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co - champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

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BLONDIE By Chick Young

DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT--- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!
CHIC YOUNG
9-8
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Galbraith
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9-8

"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

DICK TURNER
9-8
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

HERSHBERGER 9-8
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"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N?--- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!
BLOSSER 9-8
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
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POPEYE Thimble Theater

I'M SORRY, POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY 9-8
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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT!
NO? WITH TH' BOOKMARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
9-8 J.R.WILLIAMS
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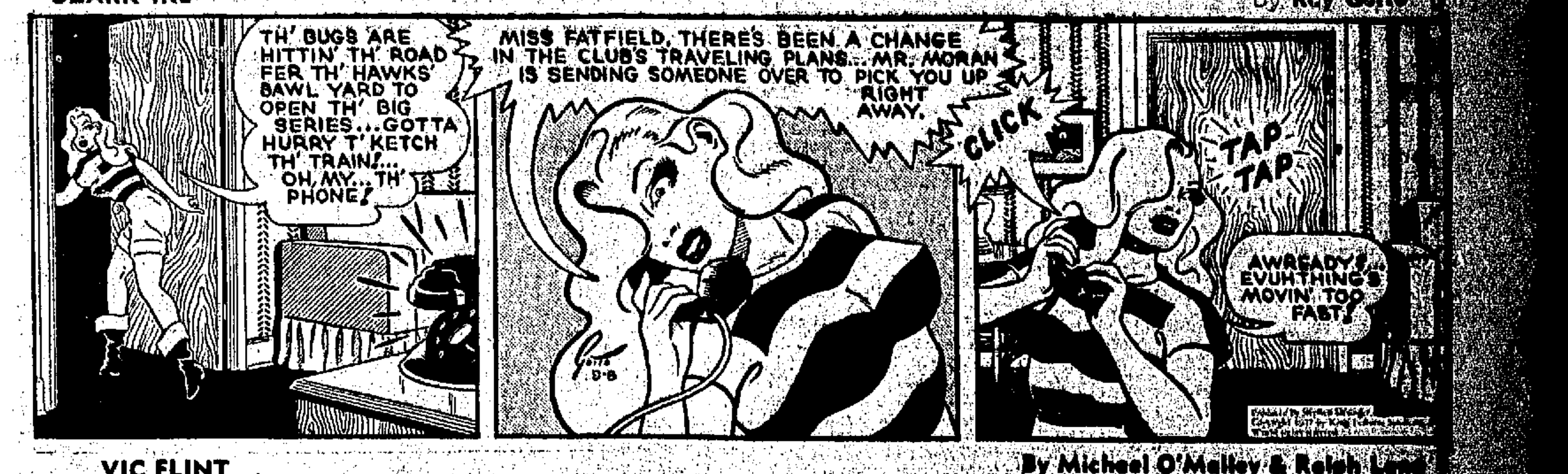
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING?— I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS!— WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS?— YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS?
9-8

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto


TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES...GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY! EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!
GOTTO 9-8

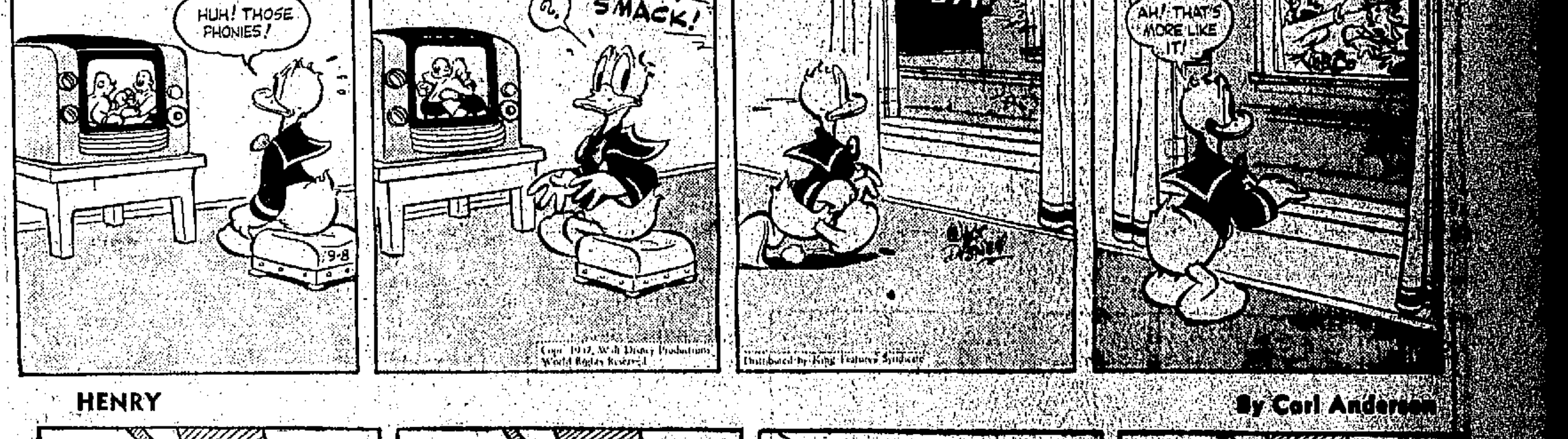
VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS. AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!
RALPH LANE 9-8
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, M' SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAM ISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
LESLIE TURNER 9-8
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
9-8
WALT DISNEY
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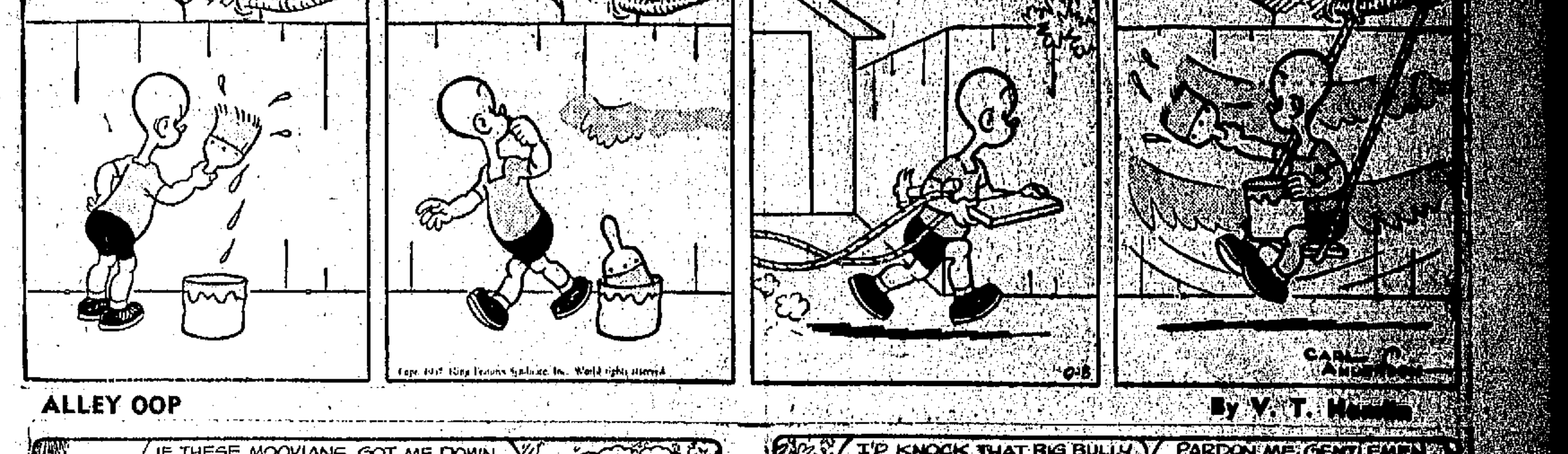
HENRY By Carl Anderson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9-8
CARL ANDERSON

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T'MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AN' RAT IN TH' SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM!
9-8

BOOTS By Edgar Martin

GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES. I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!
MRS. RUGGLES, YOU ARE SLIPPING!
9-8
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RED RYDER By Fred Harman

SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE--- THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!
9-8

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Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
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Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

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Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-0886—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP)— President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radiotelephone and teletype communcia tions system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Southwestern College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It carne down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated as 'wildcat'" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct. 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs, the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuutioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month, which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season. . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin battling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between these rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 46th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co - champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

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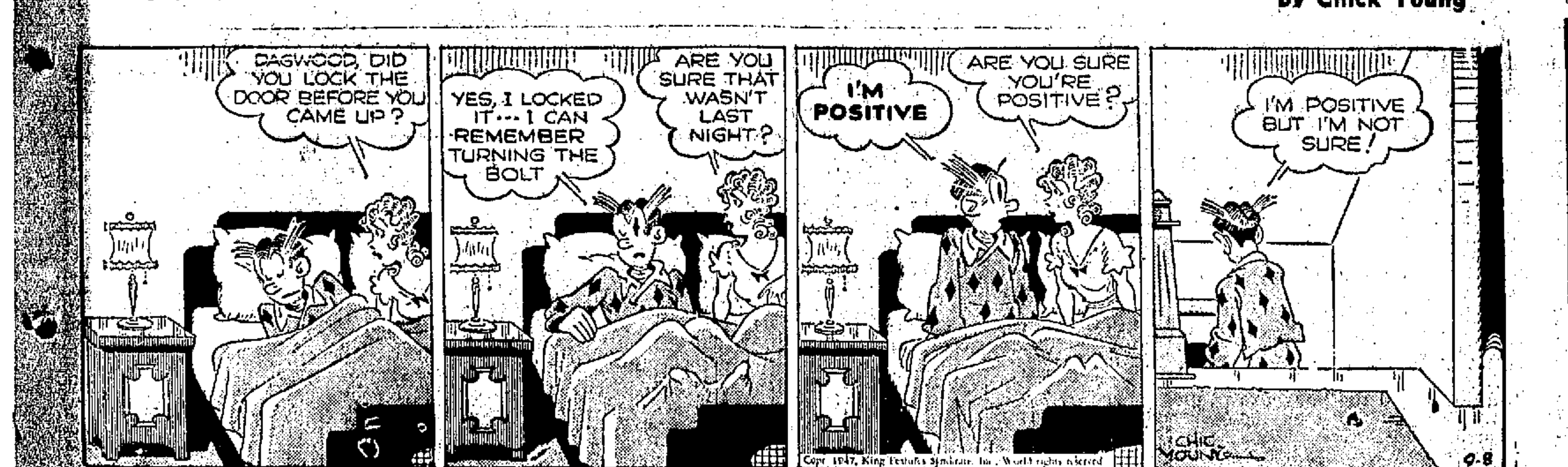
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YES, I LOCKED IT--- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!
CHIC YOUNG
9-8

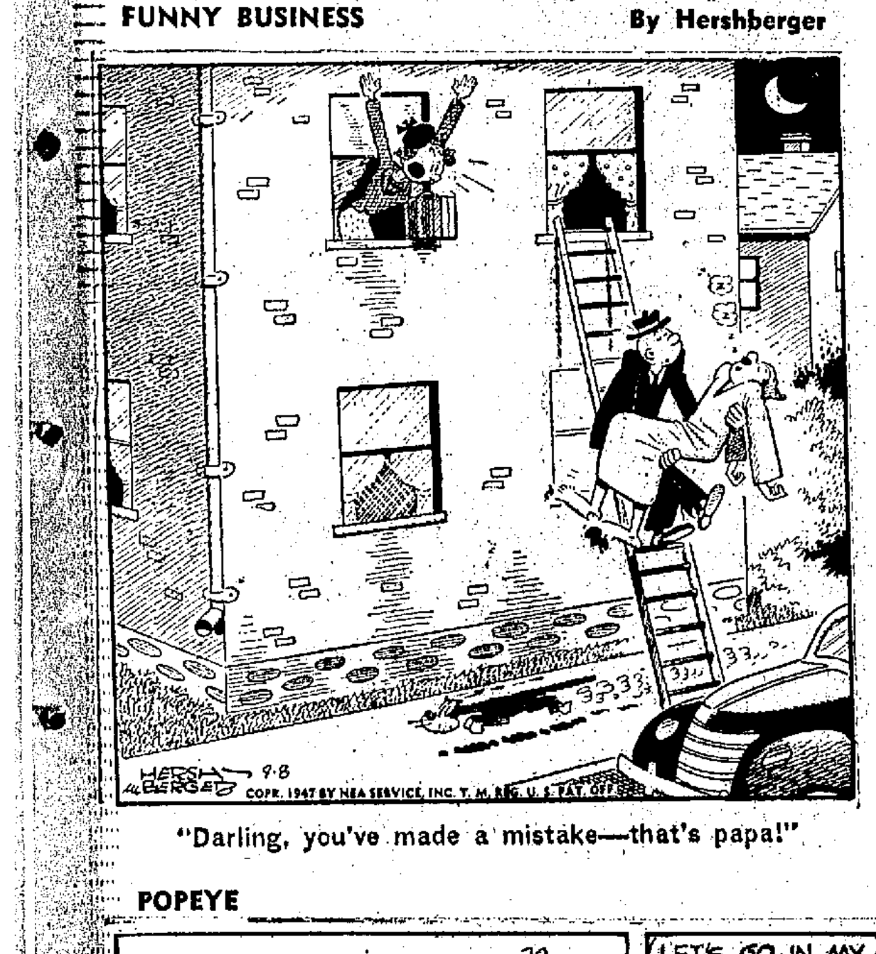
SIDE GLANCES
By Galbraith

"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner

"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Hershberger

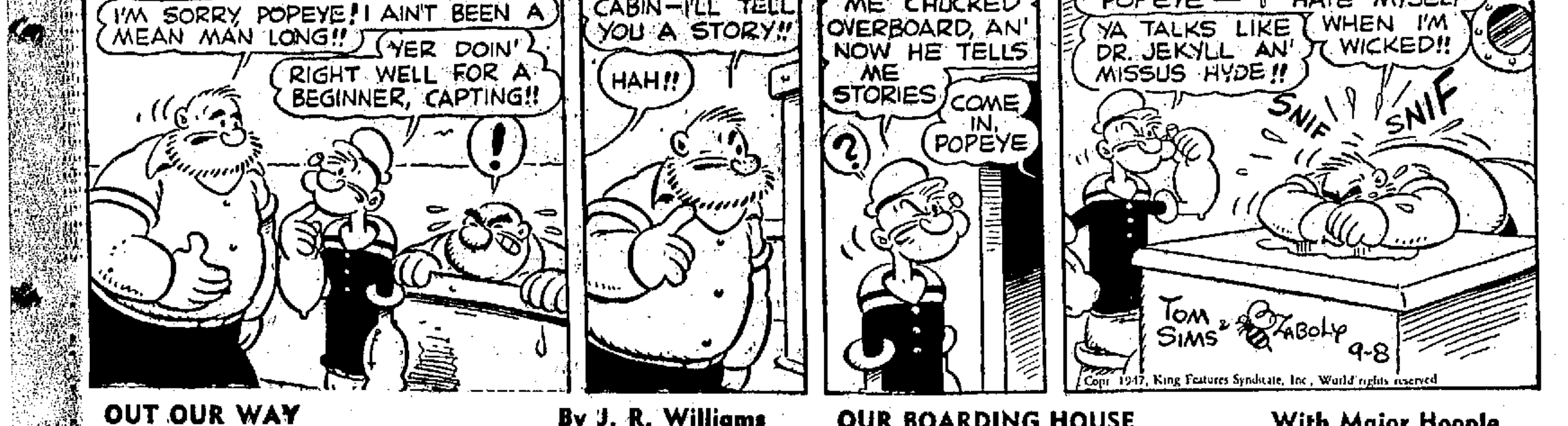


"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Blosser

I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N?--- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!

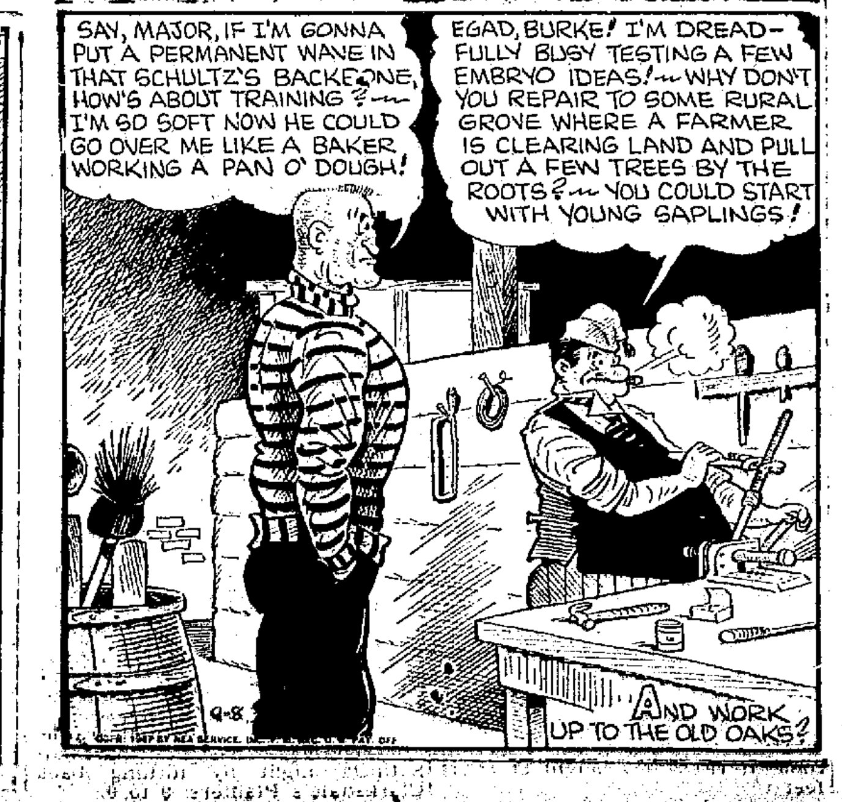
POPEYE
Thimble Theater


I'M SORRY, POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
9-8

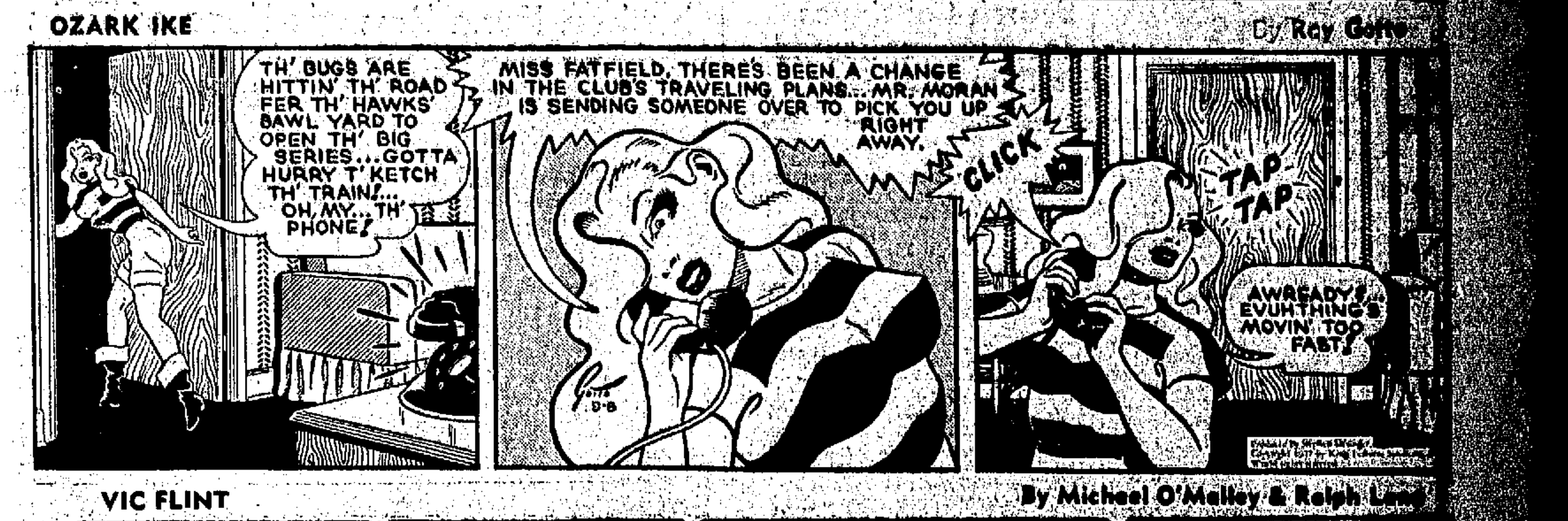
OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams

SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT!
NO? WITH TH' BOOK-MARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
9-8
J.R.WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
With Major Hoople


SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING?— I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS!—WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS?—YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS!
9-8

OZARK IKE
By Ray Gotto


TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES...GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY!
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY, EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!

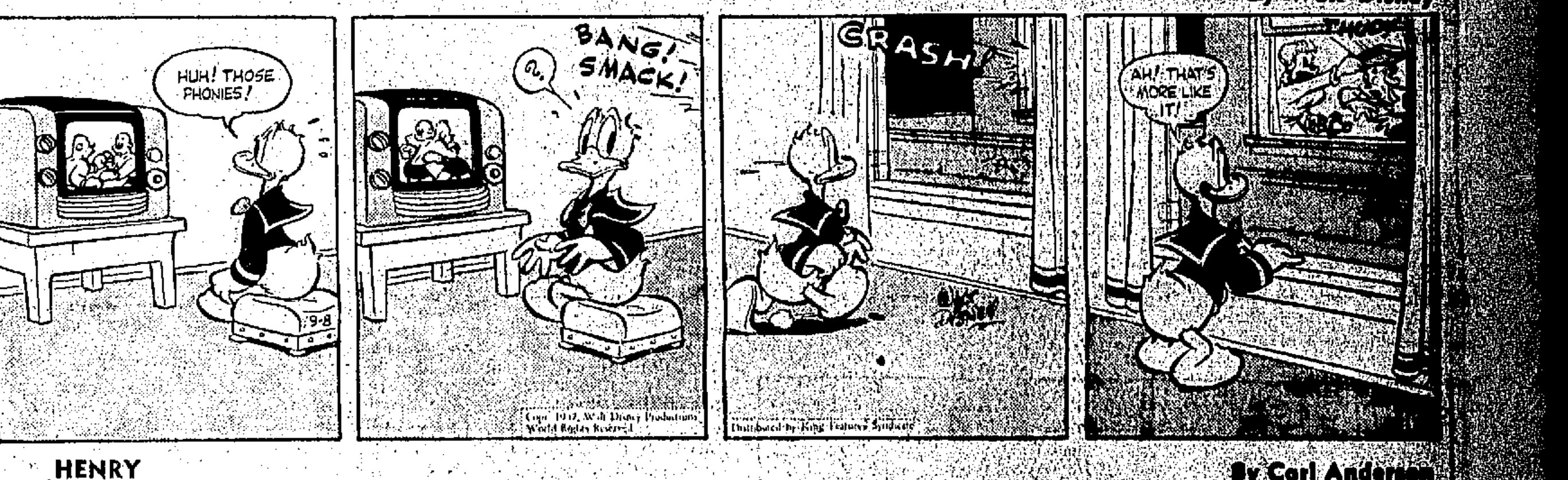
VIC FLINT
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS, AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!
9-8

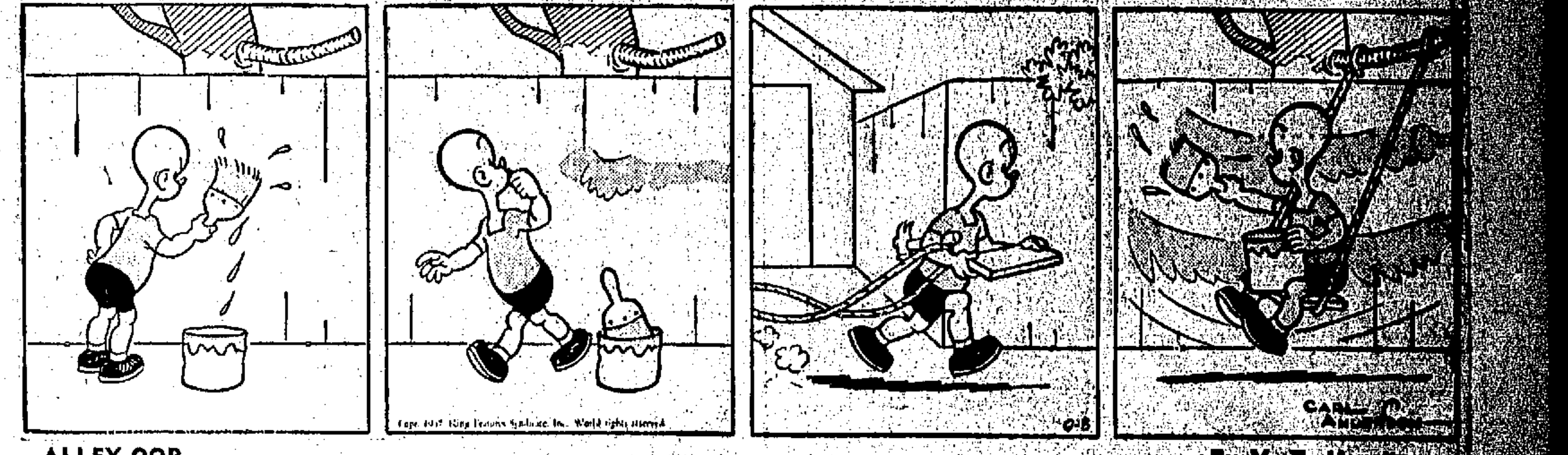
WASH TUBBS
By Leslie Turner

FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, M' SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAM ISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
9-8

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
9-8

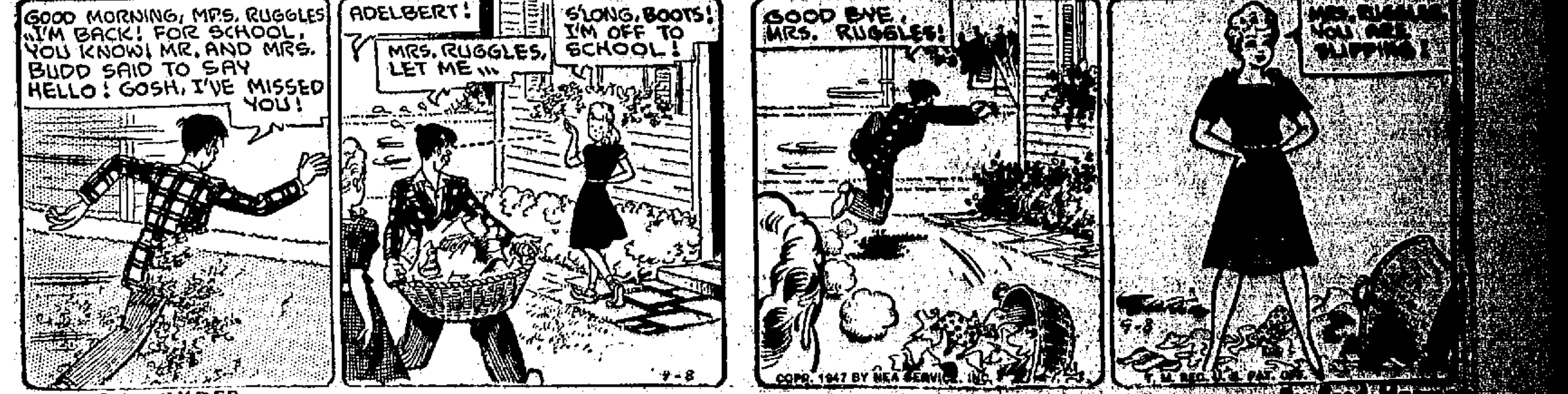
HENRY
By Carl Anderson



ALLEY OOP
By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T' MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
9-8

BOOTS
By Edgar Martin


GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES! I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL. YOU KNOW MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!
9-8

RED RYDER
By Fred Harman

SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE!
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE—THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I RIDE TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!
9-8

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Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6866—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,-888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP) — President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty, which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radio-telephone and teletype communciations system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at South western College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated" as "wildcat" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct, 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs, the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,-000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept, 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuationed toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co - champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month, which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season, . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin battling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between those rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 46th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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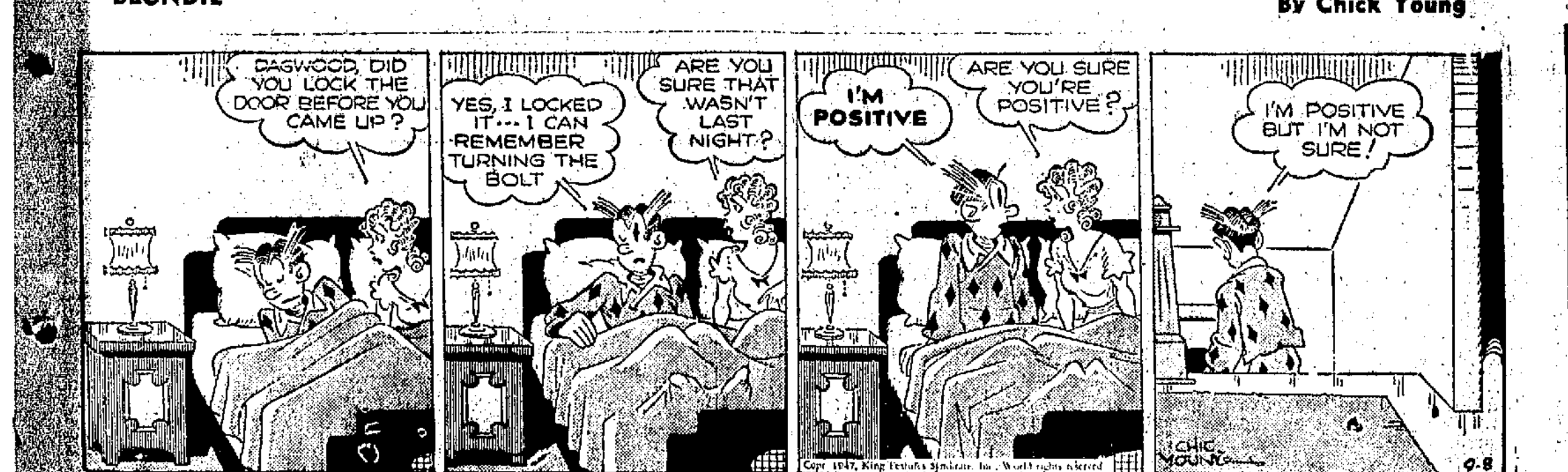
BLONDIE

By Chick Young


DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT --- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!
CHIC YOUNG
9-8

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

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9-8

"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

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9-8

"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

HERSHBERGER 9-8
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"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N? --- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!
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BLOSSER 9-8

POPEYE

Thimble Theater

I'M SORRY POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
?
COME IN, POPEYE
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY 9-8
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT!
NO? WITH TH' BOOK-MARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
J.R.WILLIAMS
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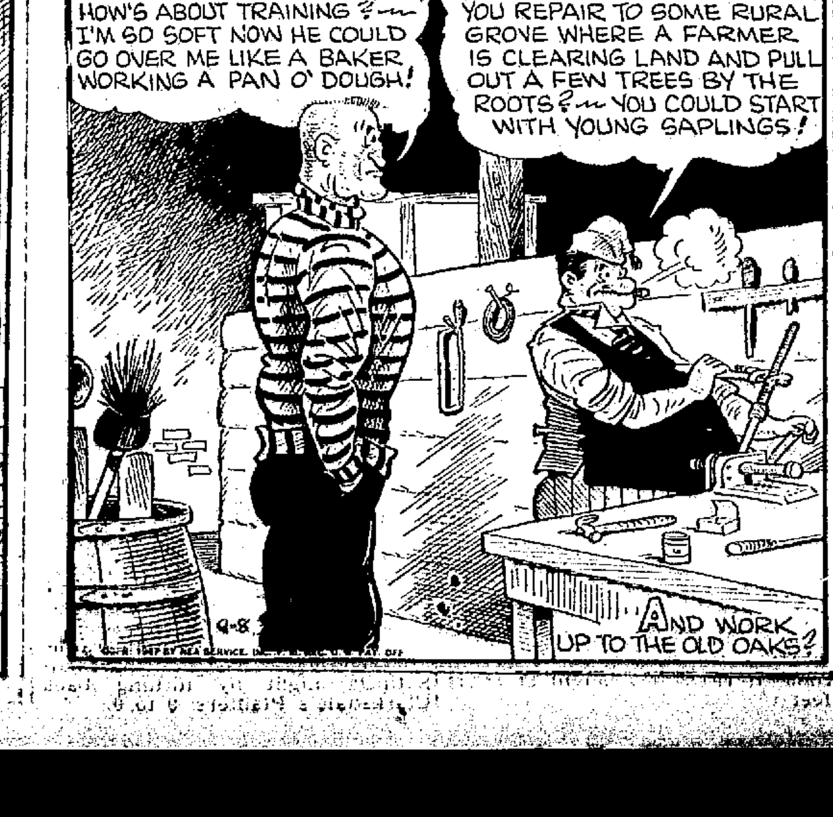
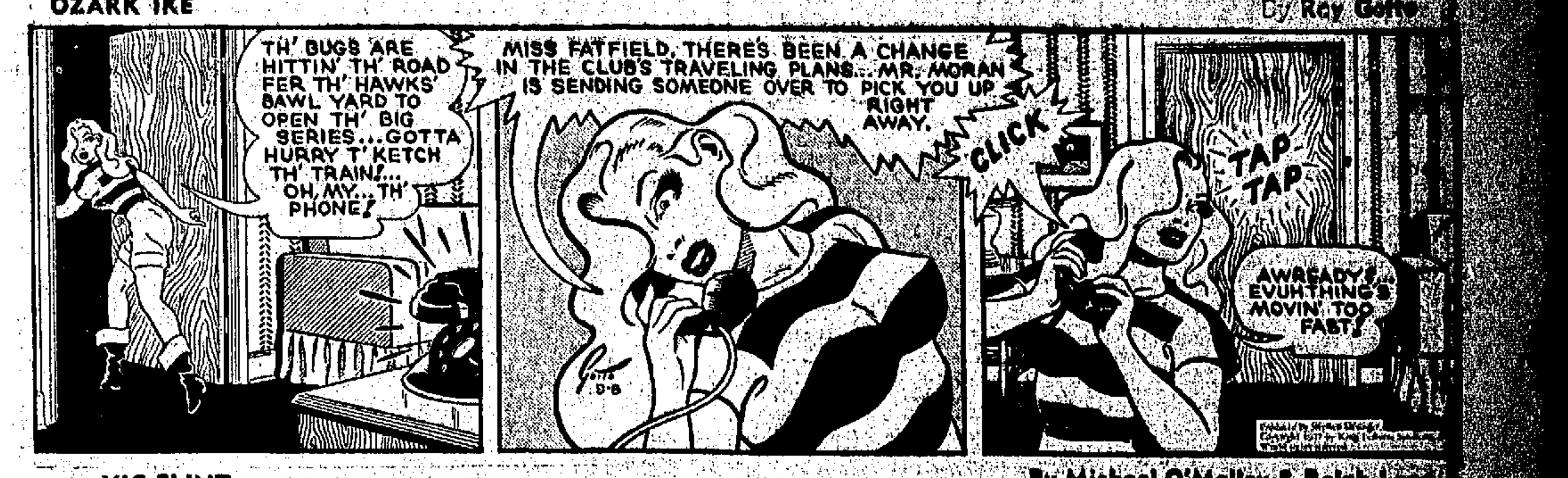
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople


SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING? — I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS! — WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS? — YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS?
9-8

OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto


TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES...GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS...MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP-TAP
AWREADY?... EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS. AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!
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WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, M' SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAMISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
OF COURSE WE KNOW THAT, J.P.! BUT THEY AREN'T SO SURE! THEY'RE AFRAID YOU MAY BE CRACKING UP!
LESLIE TURNER 9-8
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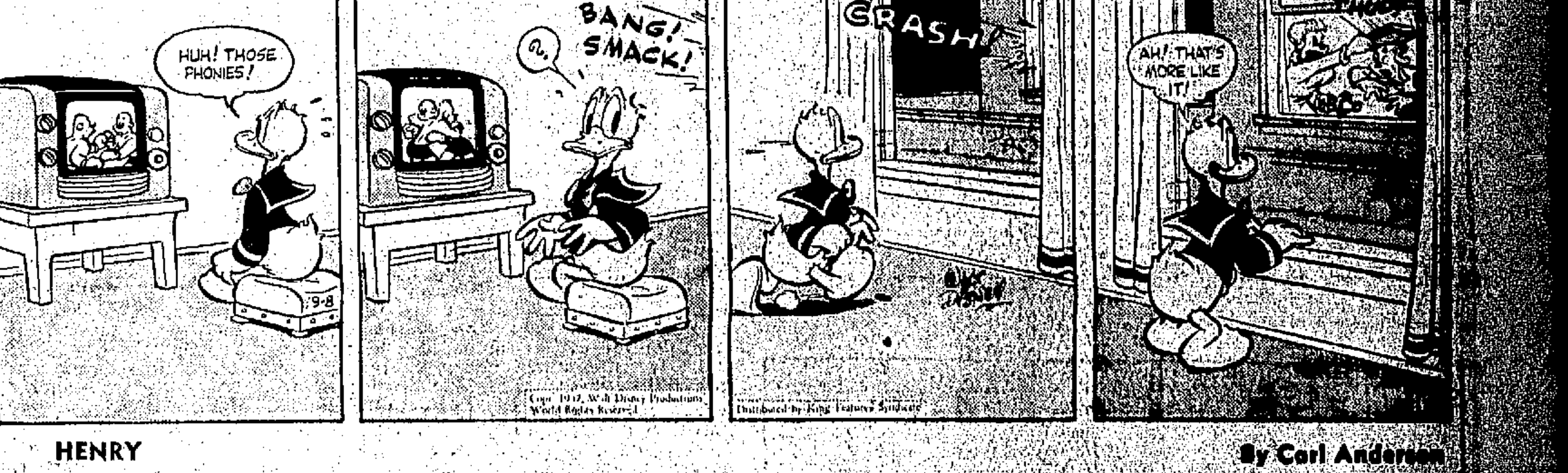
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
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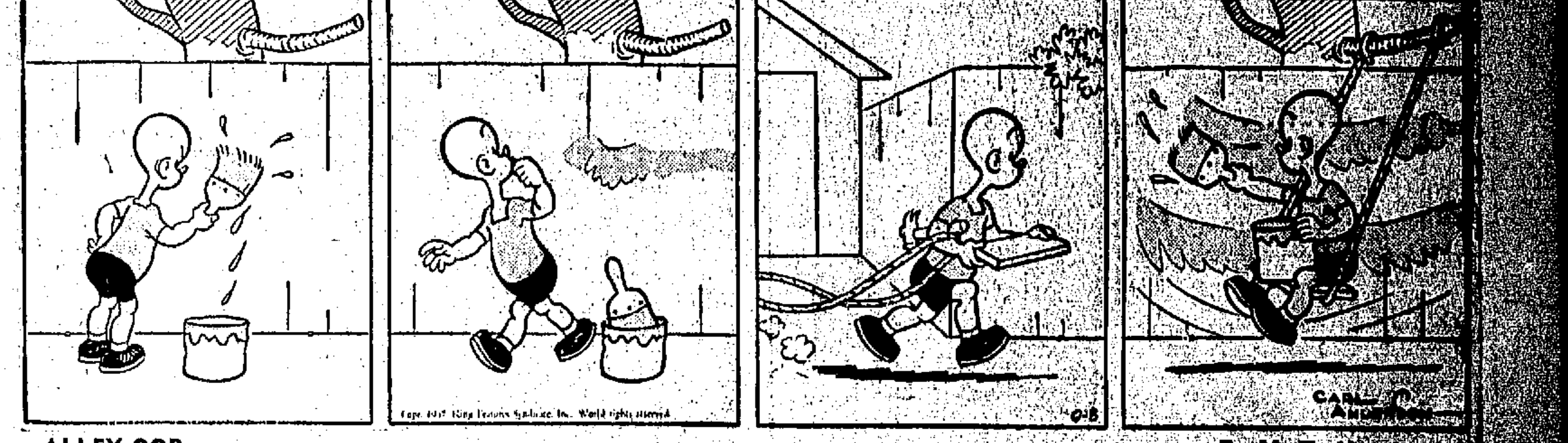
HENRY

By Carl Anderson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CARL ANDERSON
9-8

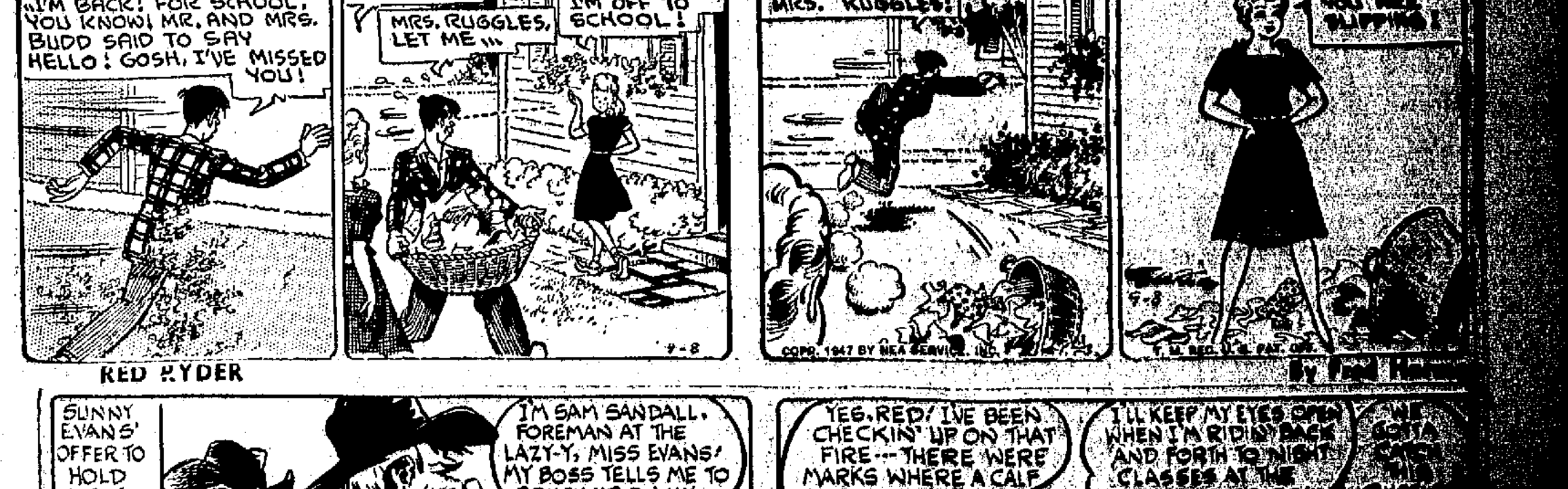
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
?
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T'MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAIN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AN' RAT IN THE SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM!
9-8

BOOTS

By Edgar Martin


GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES. I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!
MRS. RUGGLES, YOU ARE SLIPPING!
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9-8

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman

SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE --- THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!
WE GOTTA CATCH THIS RUSTLER!
9-8

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Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6866—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP)— President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radio-telephone and teletype communications system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Southwestern College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes, He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated as 'wildcat'" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct. 9, will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs, the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

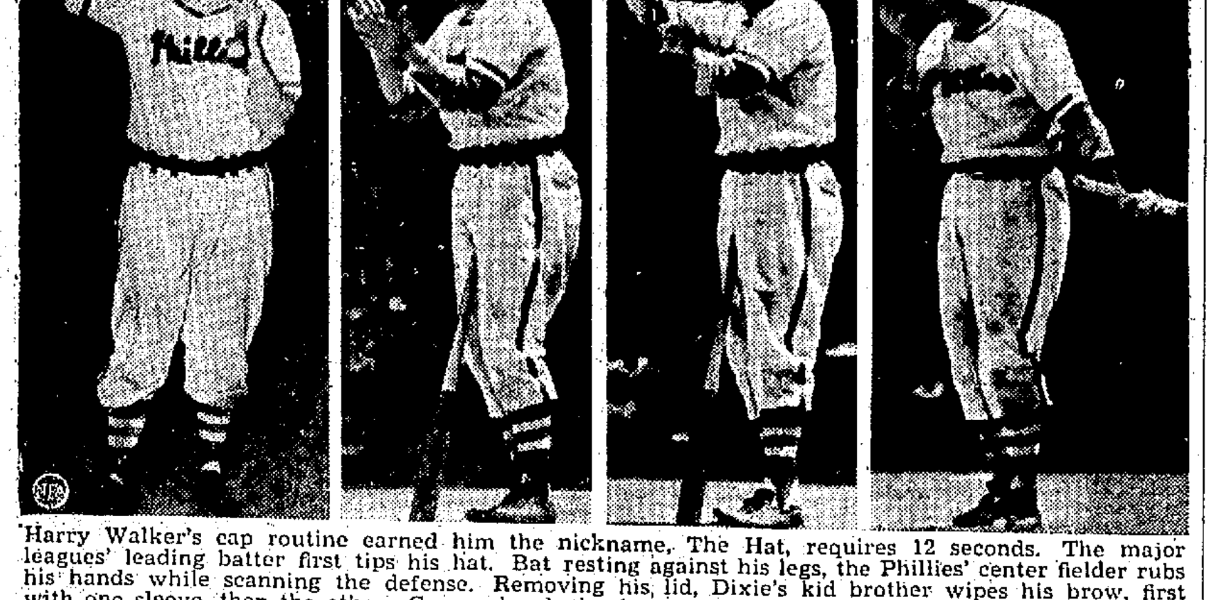
A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuutioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act



Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co - champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month, which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season, . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin battling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between these rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 46th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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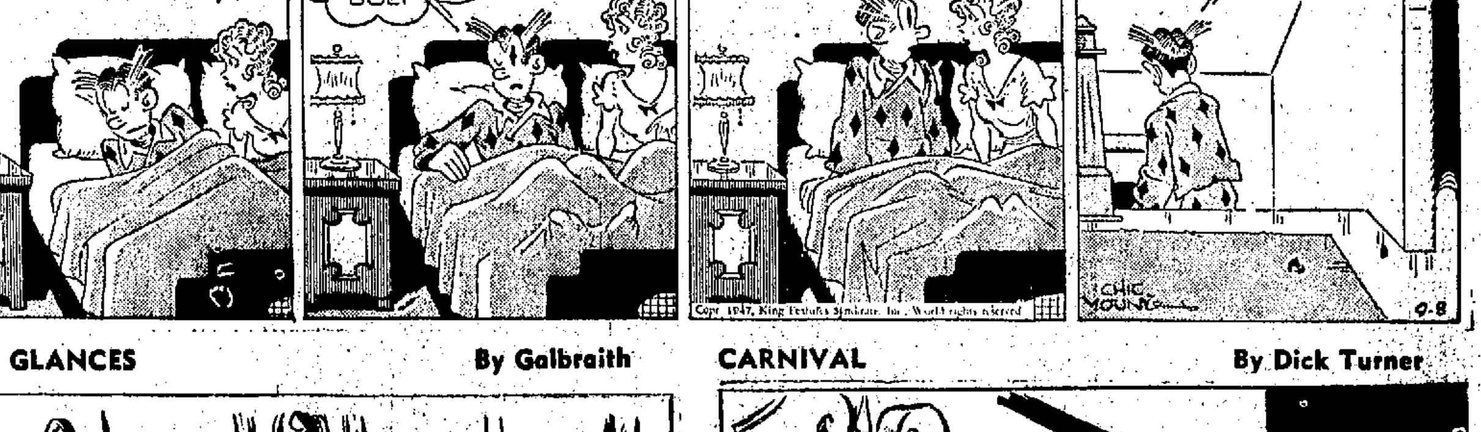
BLONDIE By Chick Young


DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT--- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!
CHIC YOUNG
9-8

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

galbraith
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9-8

"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

DICK TURNER
9-8
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

HERSHBERGER 9-8
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"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N?--- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!
BLOSSER 9-8
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POPEYE Thimble Theater

I'M SORRY POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY 9-8
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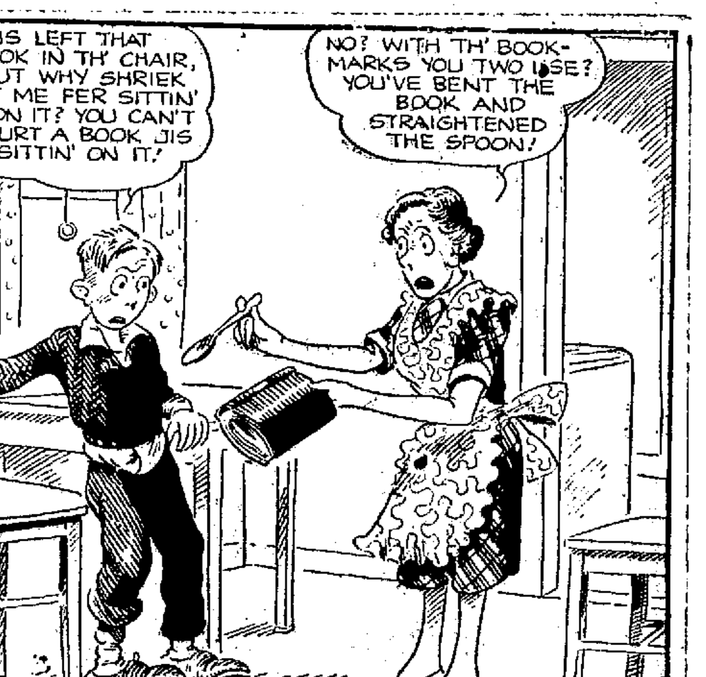
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams


SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT!
NO? WITH TH' BOOK-MARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
9-8
J.R.WILLIAMS
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING? — I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS! — WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS? — YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS?
9-8

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES...GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY!... EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!
9-8

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS, AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!
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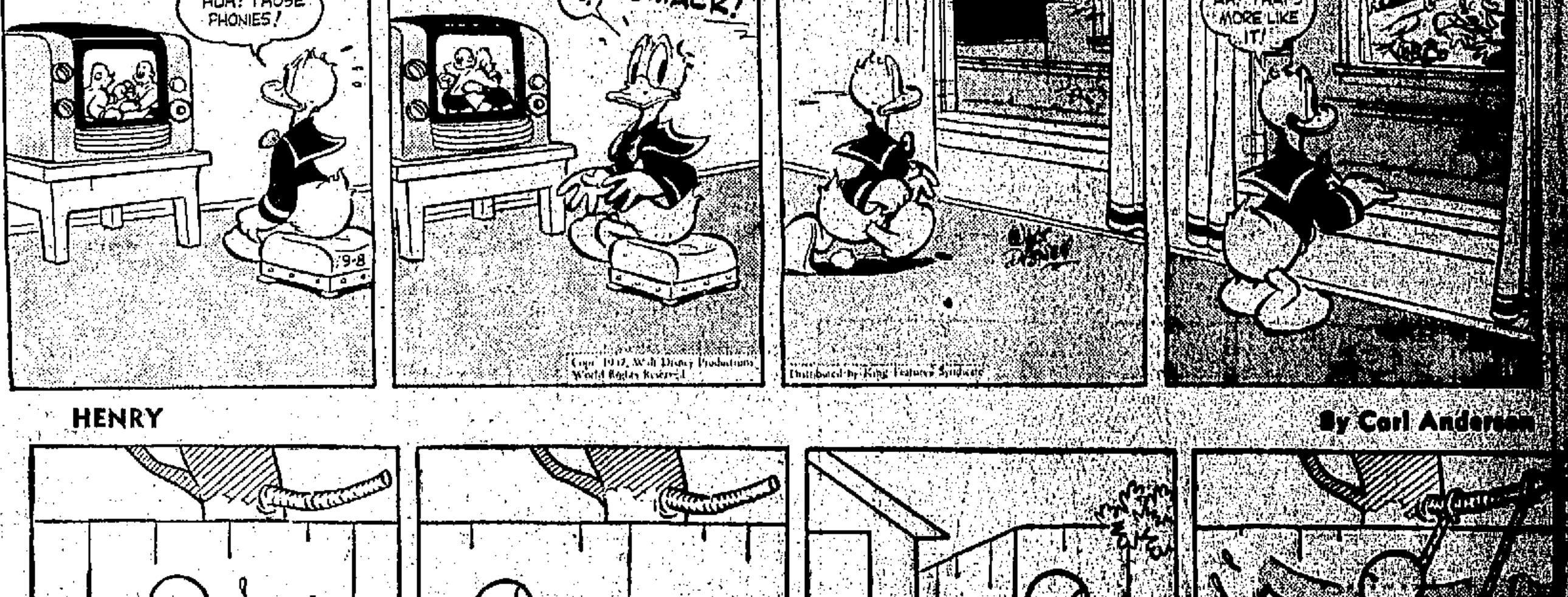
9-8

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, M' SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAMISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
OF COURSE WE KNOW THAT... BUT THEY AREN'T SO SURE THEY'RE AFRAID YOU MAY BE CRACKING UP!
LESLIE TURNER 9-8
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
9-8
WALT DISNEY
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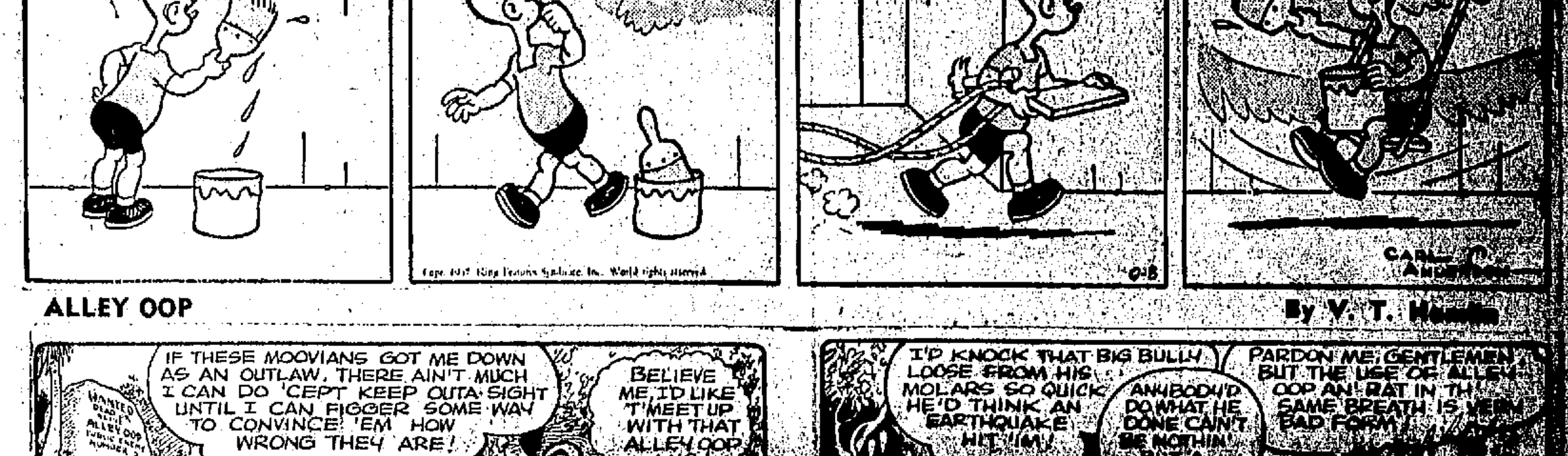
HENRY By Carl Anderson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9-8
CARL ANDERSON

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T' MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AN' RAT IN TH' SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM!
9-8

BOOTS By Edgar Martin

GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES! I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME ...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!
MRS. RUGGLES, YOU ARE SLIPPING!
9-8
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RED RYDER By Fred Harman

SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE--- THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!
9-8

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Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

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Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6866—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP)— President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radio-telephone and teletype communciations system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Southwestern College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated" as "wildcat" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct, 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs, the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

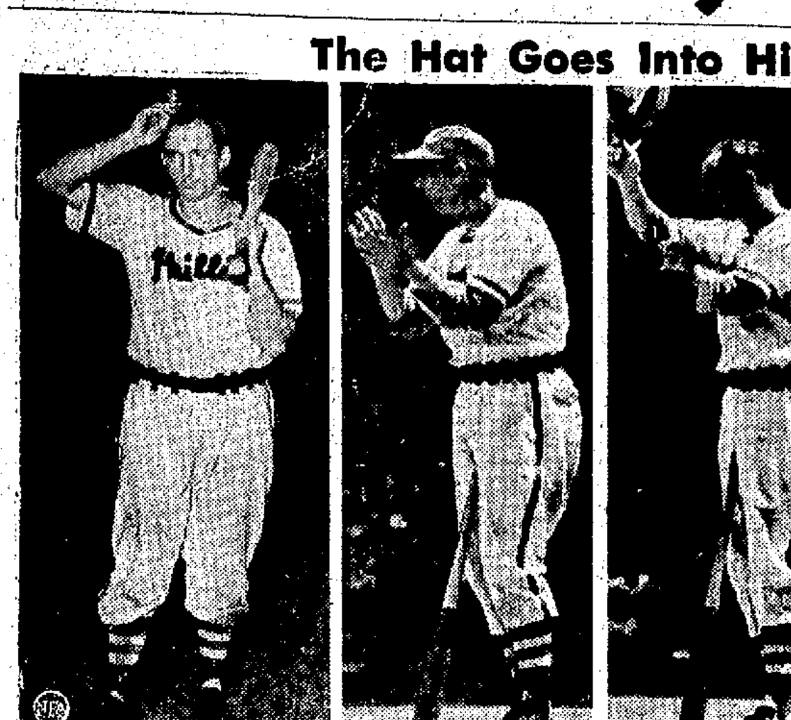
A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cautioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act



Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month, which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season, . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin battling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co-champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between these rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 46th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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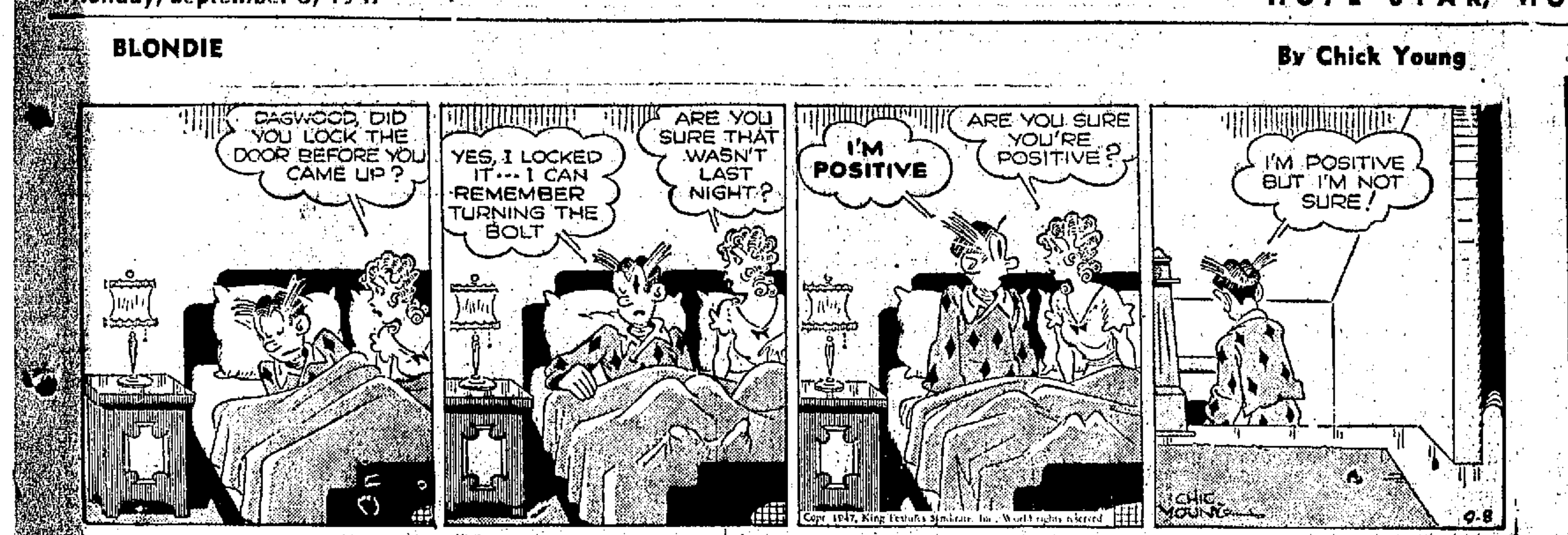

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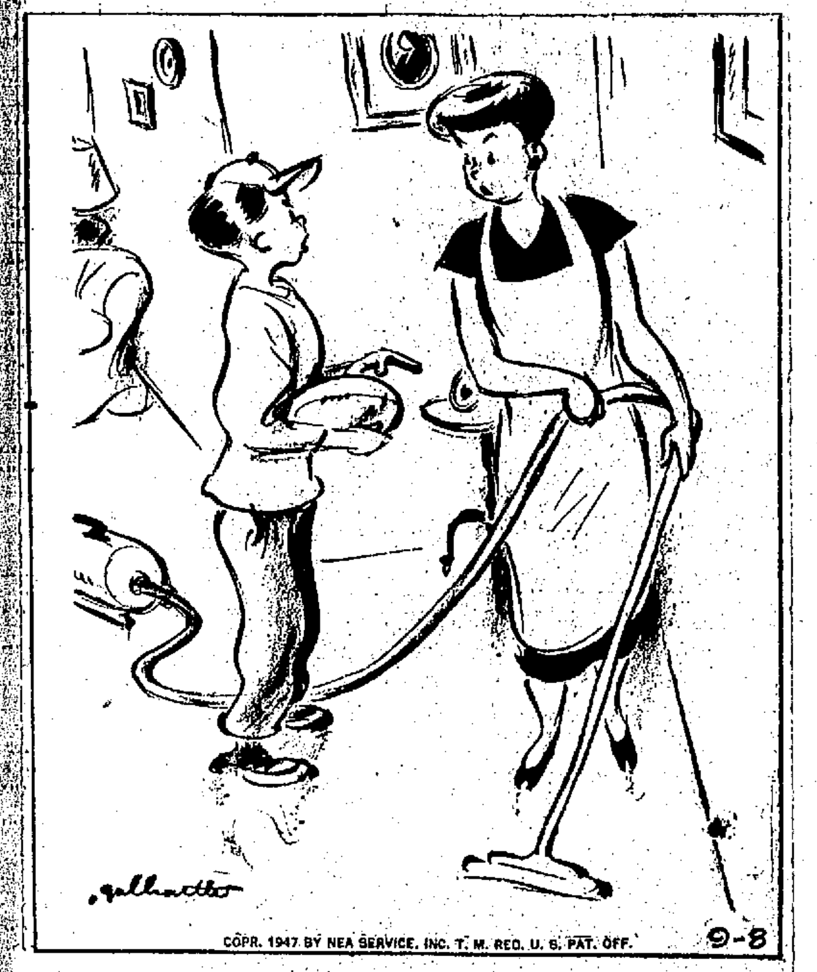
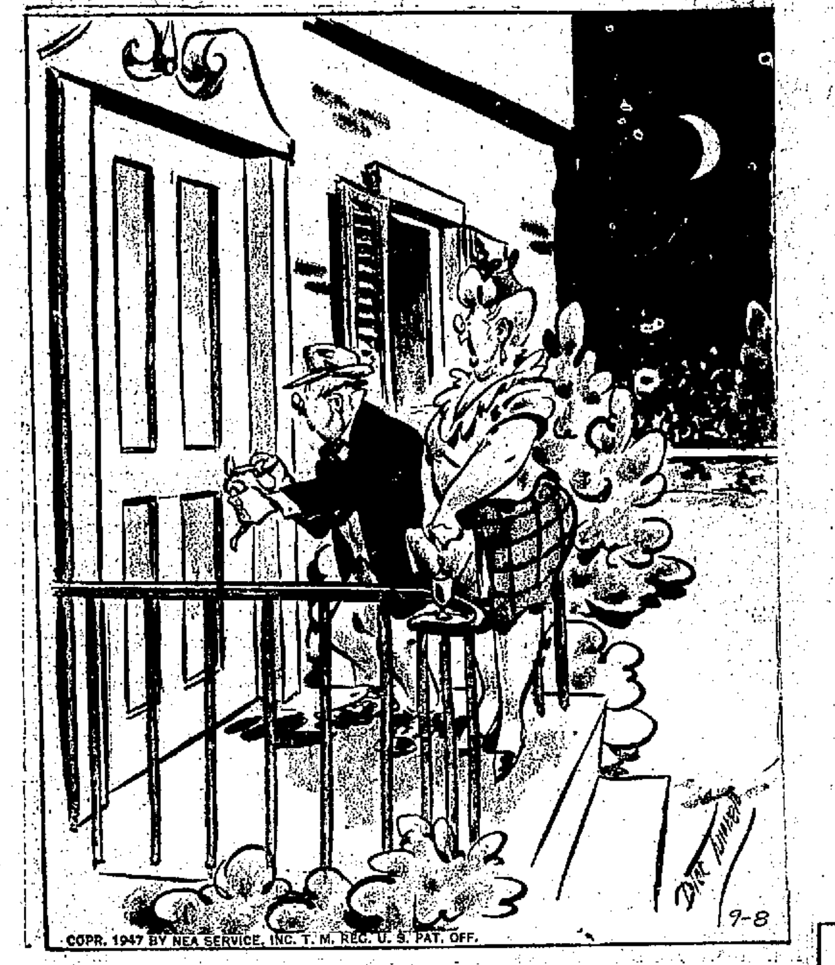
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



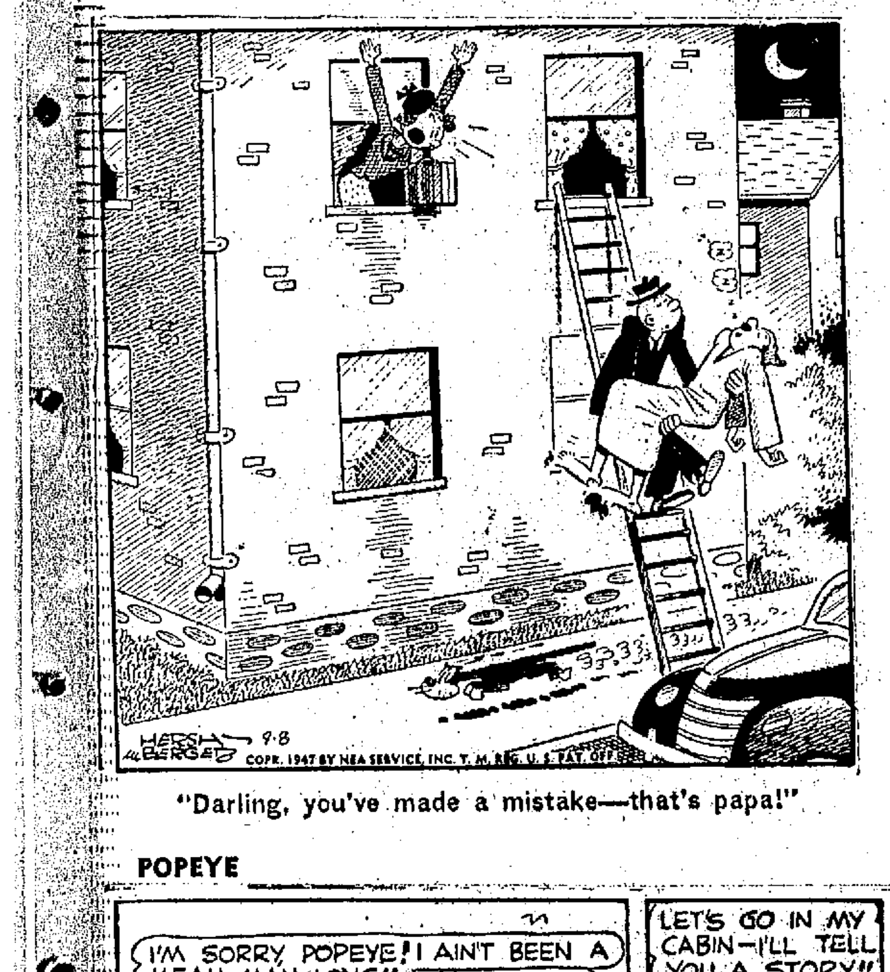
"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



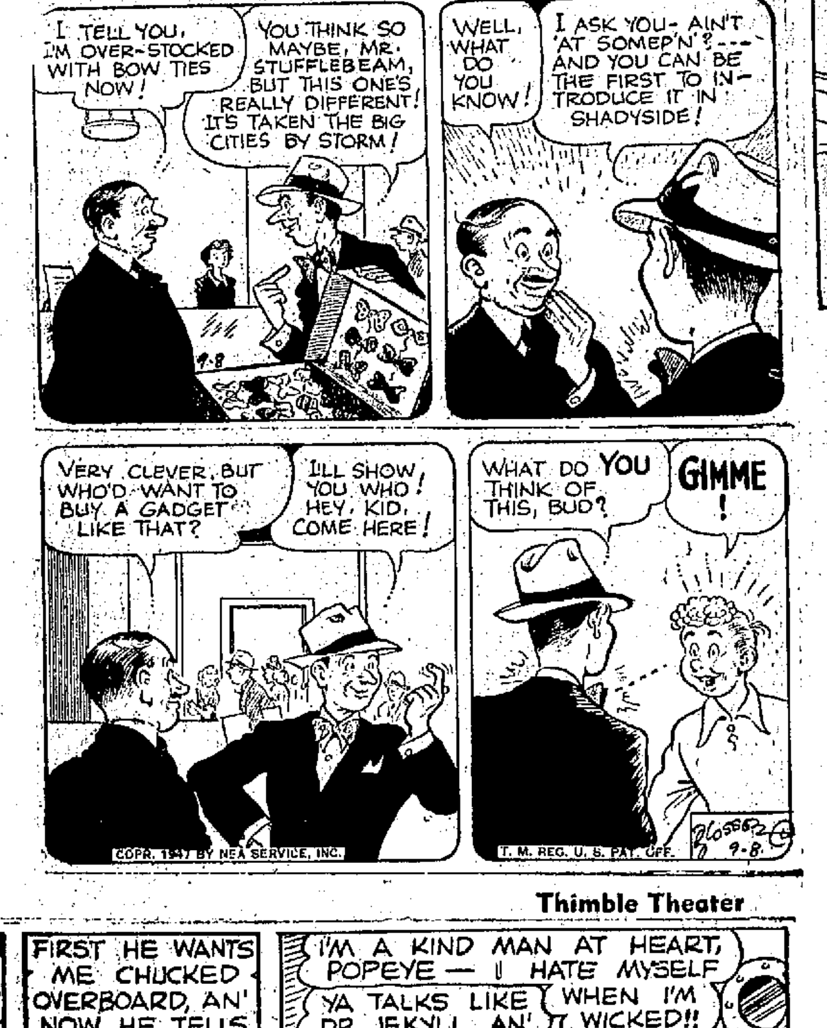
"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



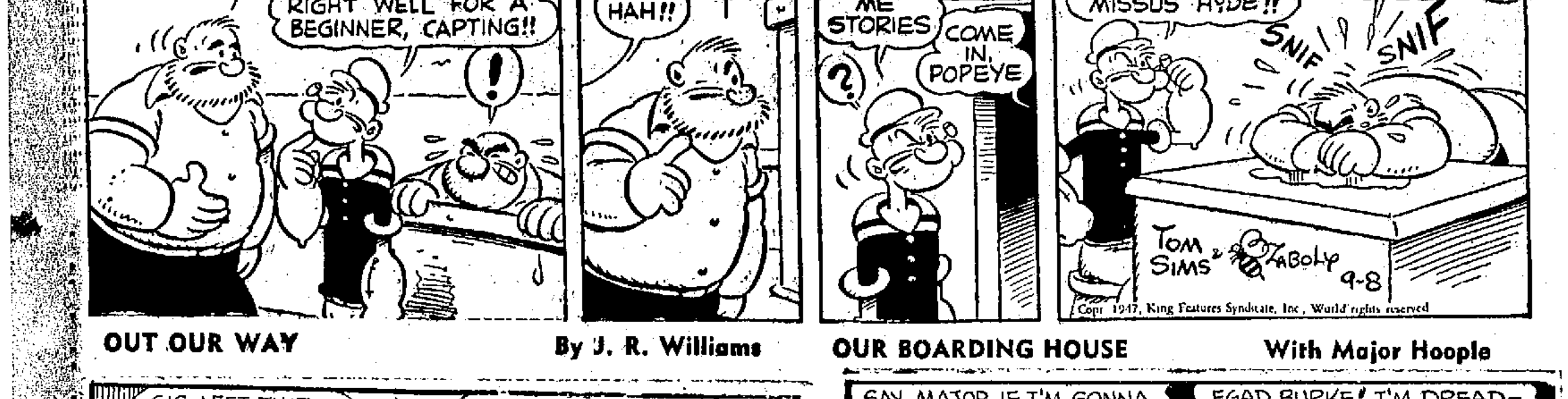
"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



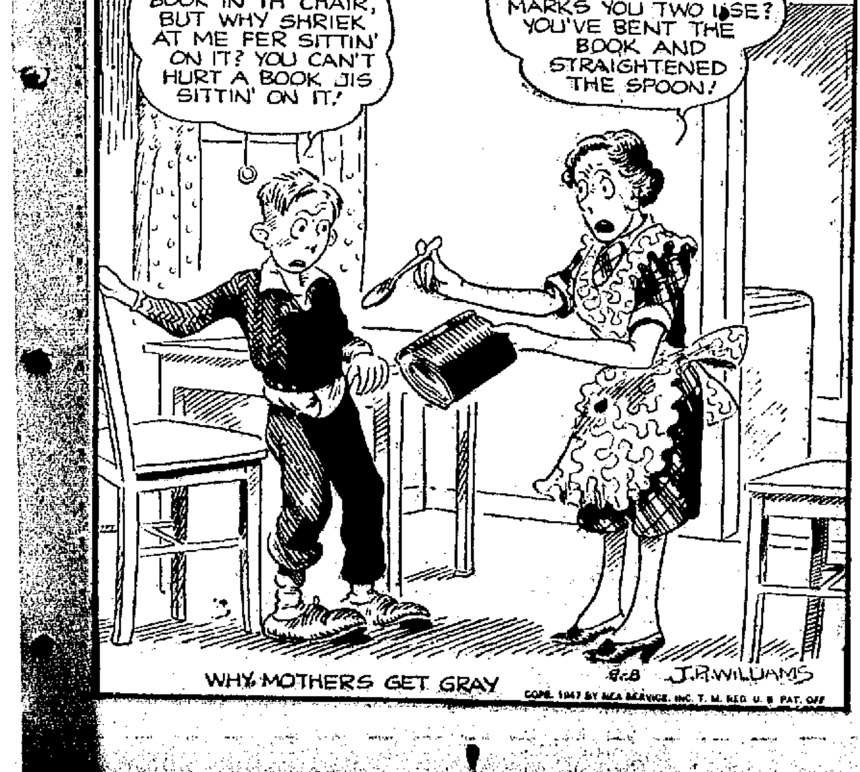
I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T 'AT SOMEP'N'?--- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!

POPEYE Thimble Theater



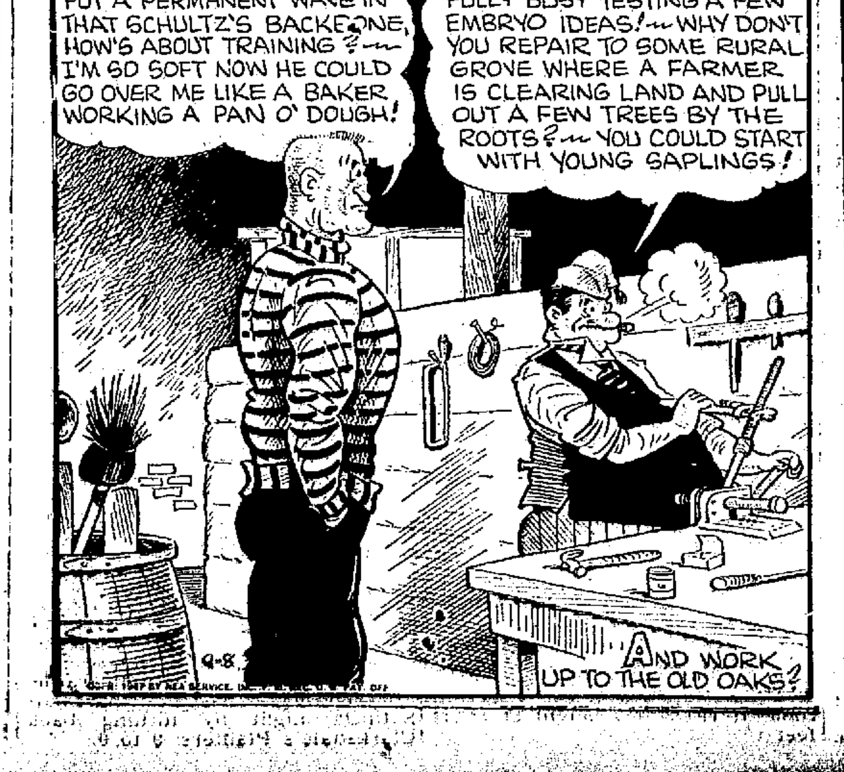
I'M SORRY, POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



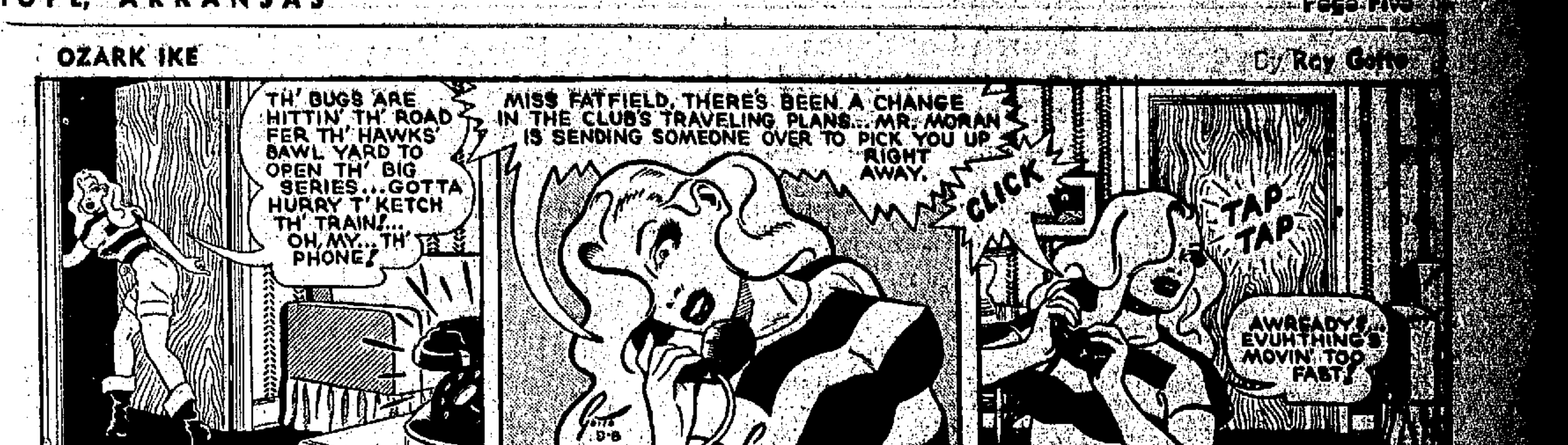
SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT!
NO? WITH TH' BOOKMARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



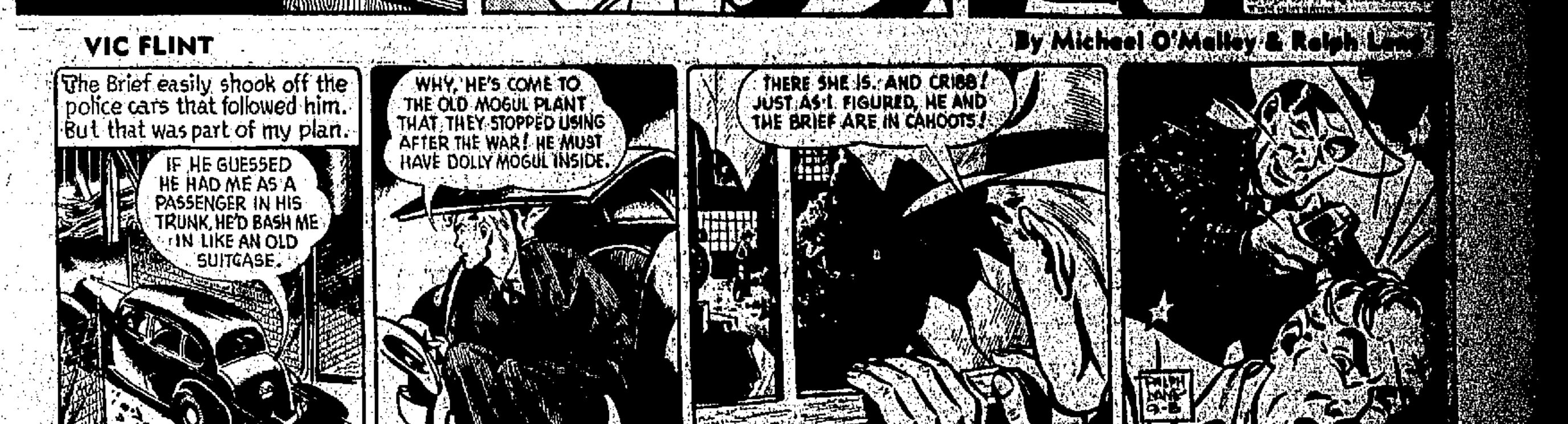
SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING? I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS! WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS? YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS!

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto



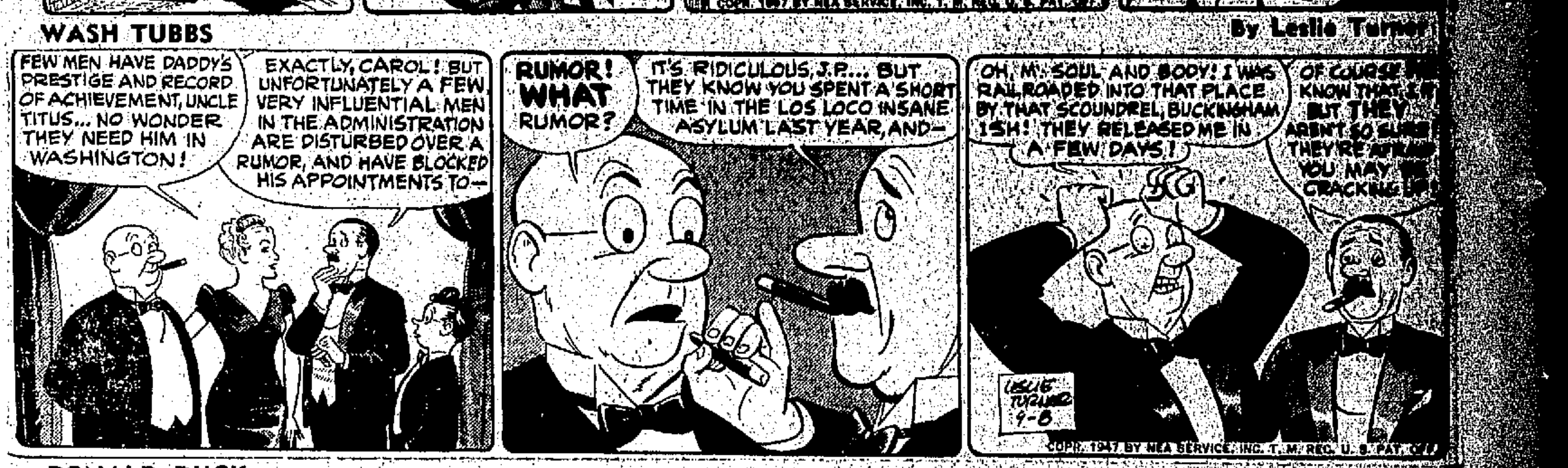
TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES...GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY.. TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY?... EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



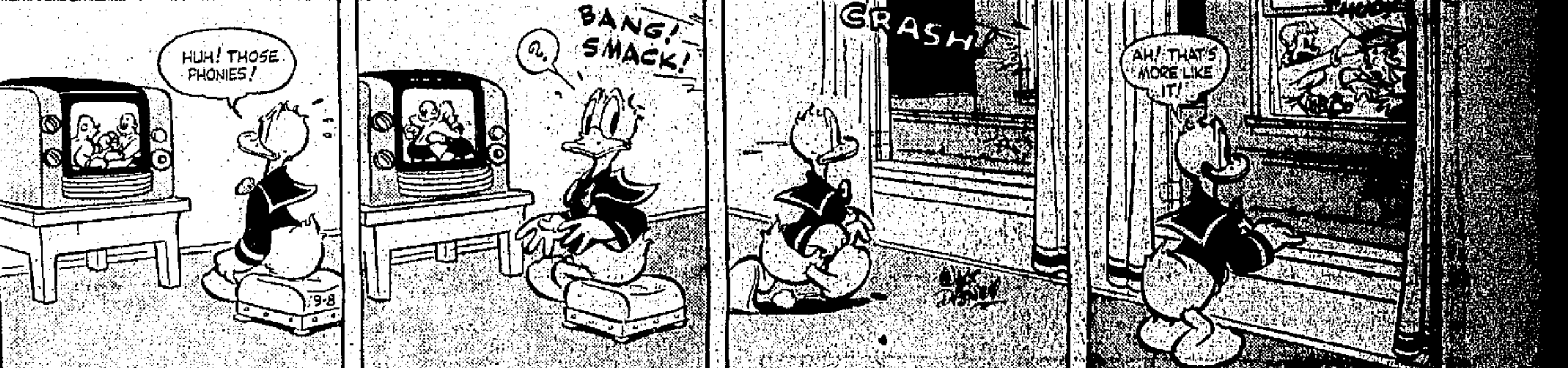
The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS... AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner



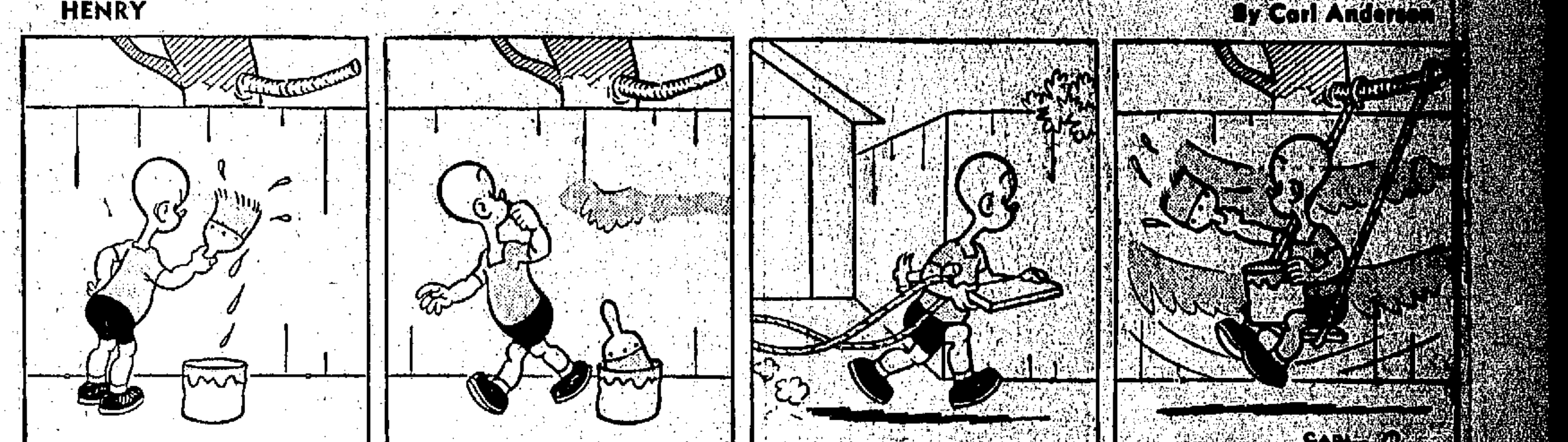
FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, M' SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAMISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

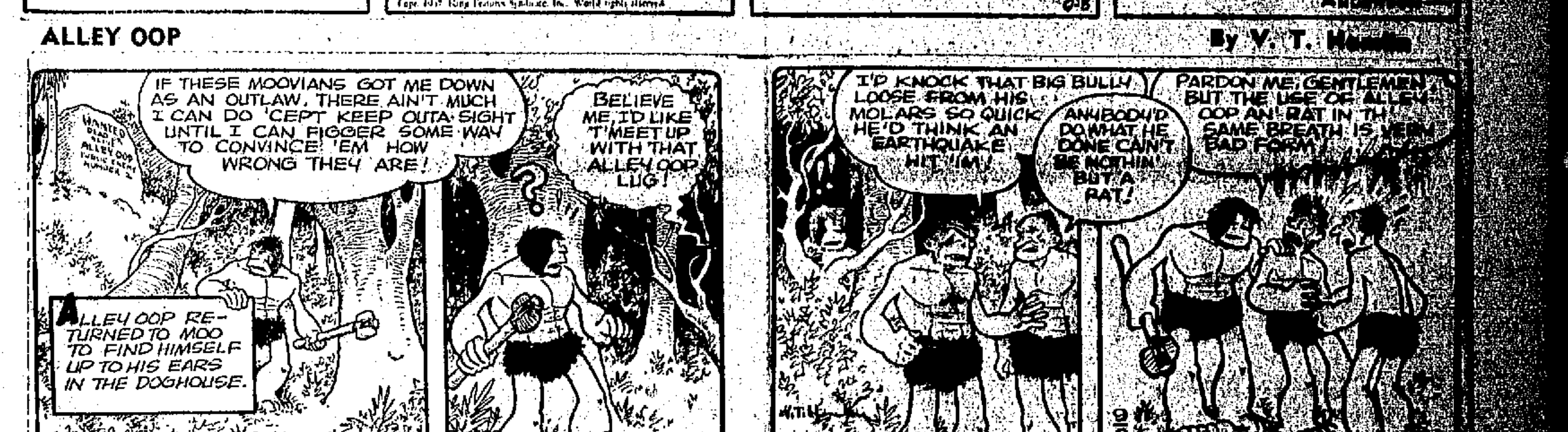


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!

HENRY By Carl Anderson

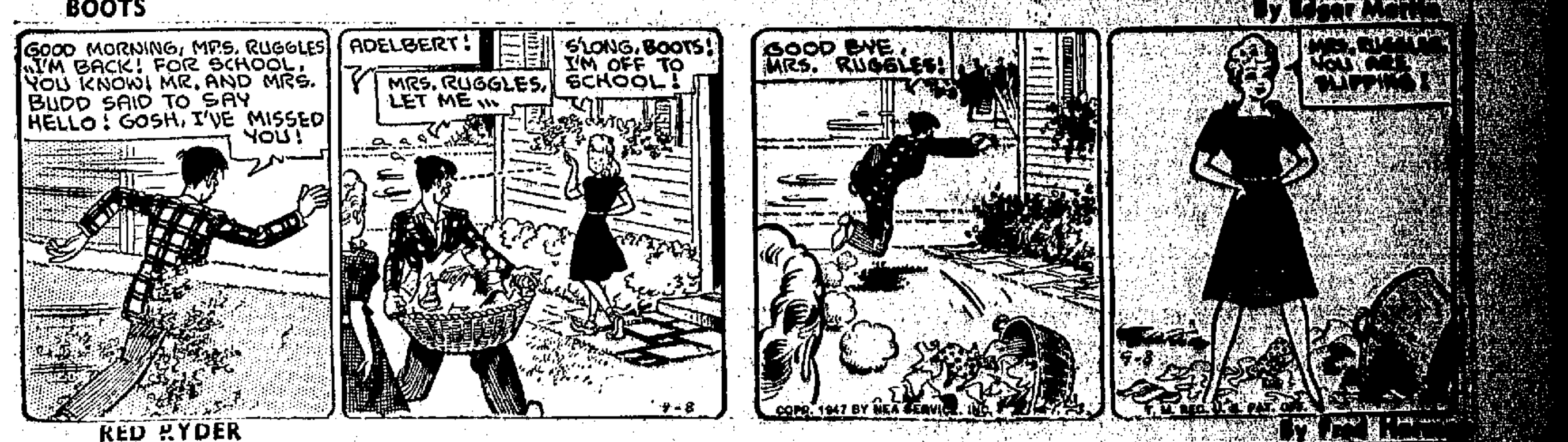


ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



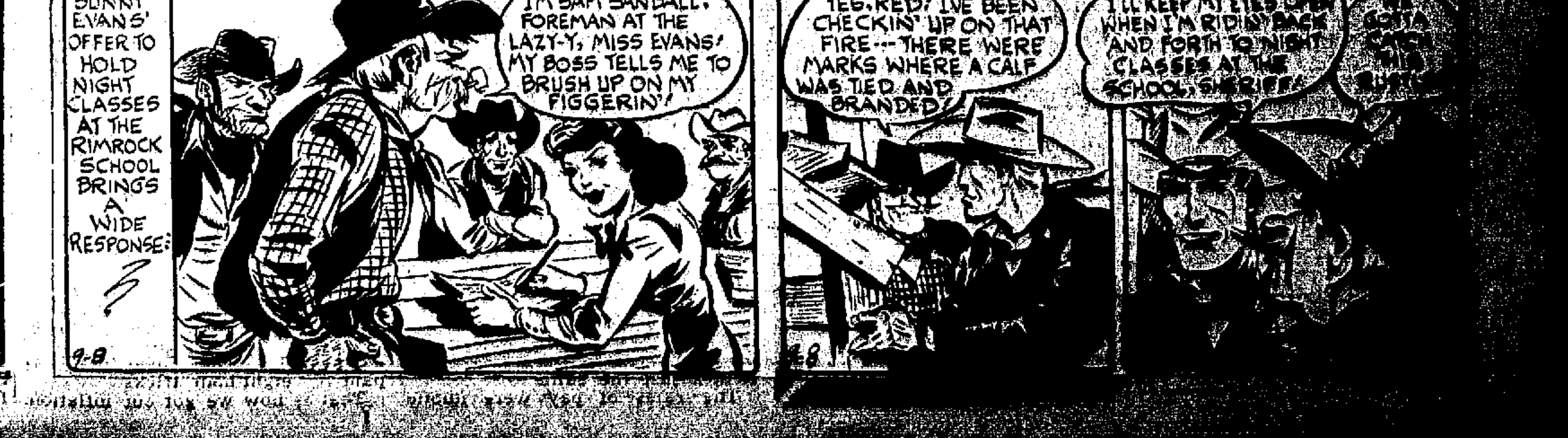
ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE ALLEY OOP PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER 1
IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T' MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAIN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AN' RAT IN THE SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM!

BOOTS By Edgar Martin



GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES. I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE--- THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
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[illegible] to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
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1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHS ABOUT 1200 pounds. Combination saddle [illegible] work horse, 8 years old. Gray [illegible] smooth mouth, weighs about 1000 lbs. One buckskin horse, 9 years old, weights about 1[illegible]00 lbs. Wylie Motor Co. Phone [illegible]. 28-14t

20 GAL. HOT WATER HEATER Good condition. Mrs. J.W. Turner, 418 So. Elm. 5-3t

LAWN SETS $4.50 PER SET. ALL kinds patterns. Back of Handle Mill. S. M. Daniels. 5-3t

GLIDER AND THREE PORCH chairs. Three piece bedroom suite, 9x21 Rug and Ozite pad. 9 x 12 rug. Zinc top table and four chairs. Several hundred religious and other books. Phone 771. 8-3t

5-ROOM MODERN HOME. LOT 100X142. South Elm. Near High School on bus line. Price $4250. Terms. See Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 6-3t

CASH. 1947 FOUR DOOR SUPER DeLuxe Plymouth. New. Phone 435-W. 8-3t

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPtions to any magazine published. Charles Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W. 4-1mo.

WHITE LADY TO LIVE IN HOME and do housework with reasonable salary. Phone 1032-J. 6-3t

SILK AND WOOL PRESSER, Bakers Cleaners. 1101 West on old 67. Phone 399. 8-3t

Help Wanted

SOME ONE TO CLEAN HOUSE and cook. Apply Shields Food Store. 5-3t

For Rent

NEW ALL MODERN APARTMENT $35.00. 5 minutes from City Hall. Furniture for sale. P. O. Box 225. 5-3t

ROOMS FOR RENT. 315 WEST Division. Phone 634. Mrs. P. E. Urrey. 8-3t

Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

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Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6886—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP) — President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty, which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radiotelephone and teletype communciations system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Southwestern College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated as "wildcat" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct. 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs; the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crossett Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuutioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month, which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season. . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin batling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between those rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 40th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-[illegible] game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co - champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

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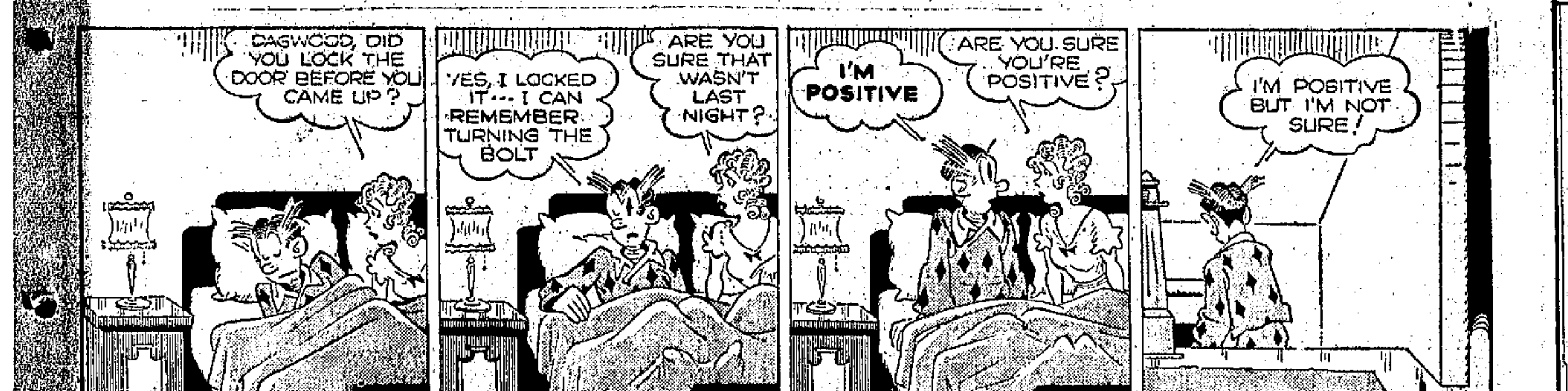
BLONDIE By Chick Young



DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT--- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

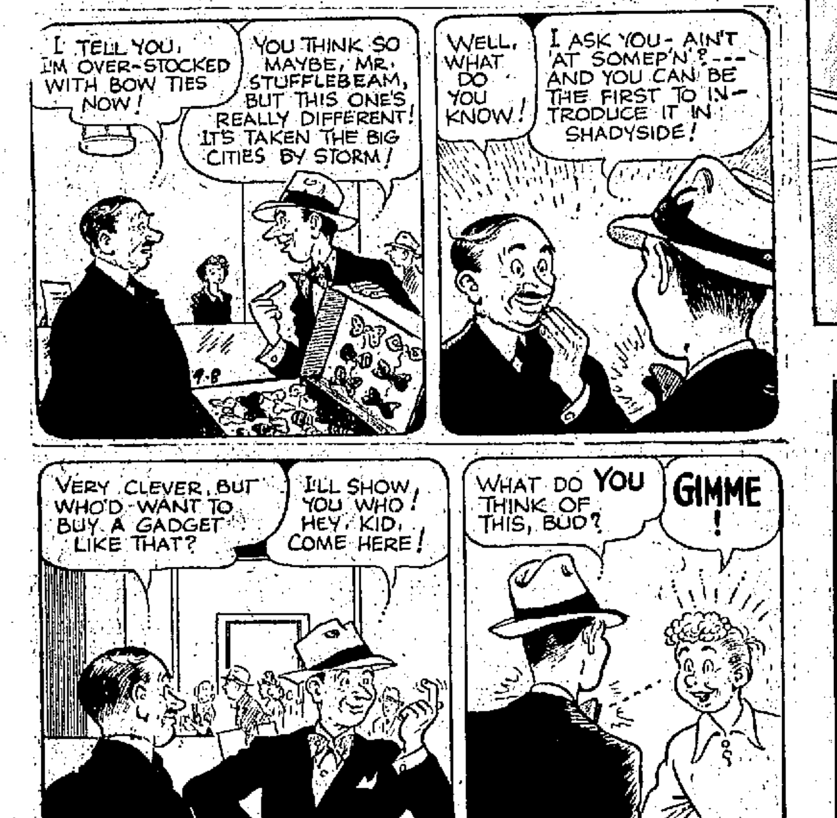
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

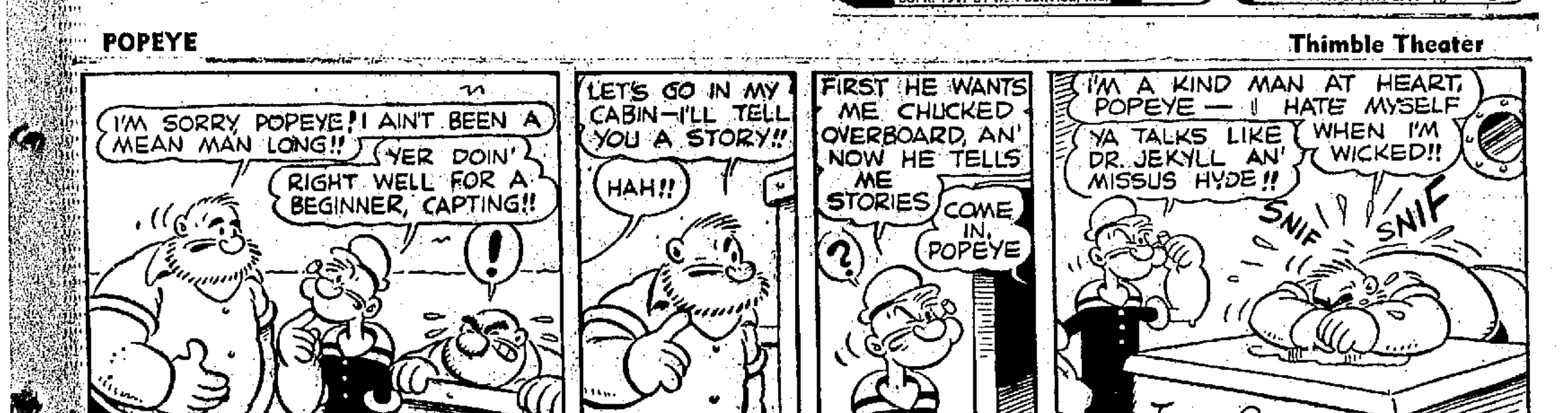
"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



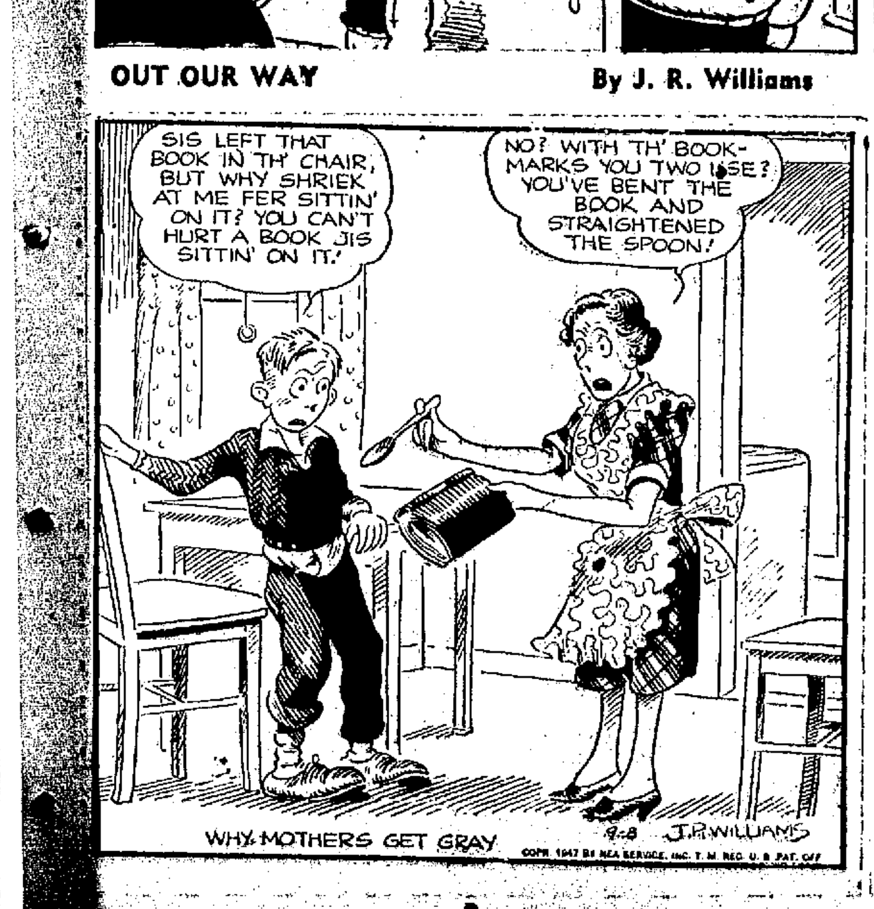
I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N'?--- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!

POPEYE Thimble Theater



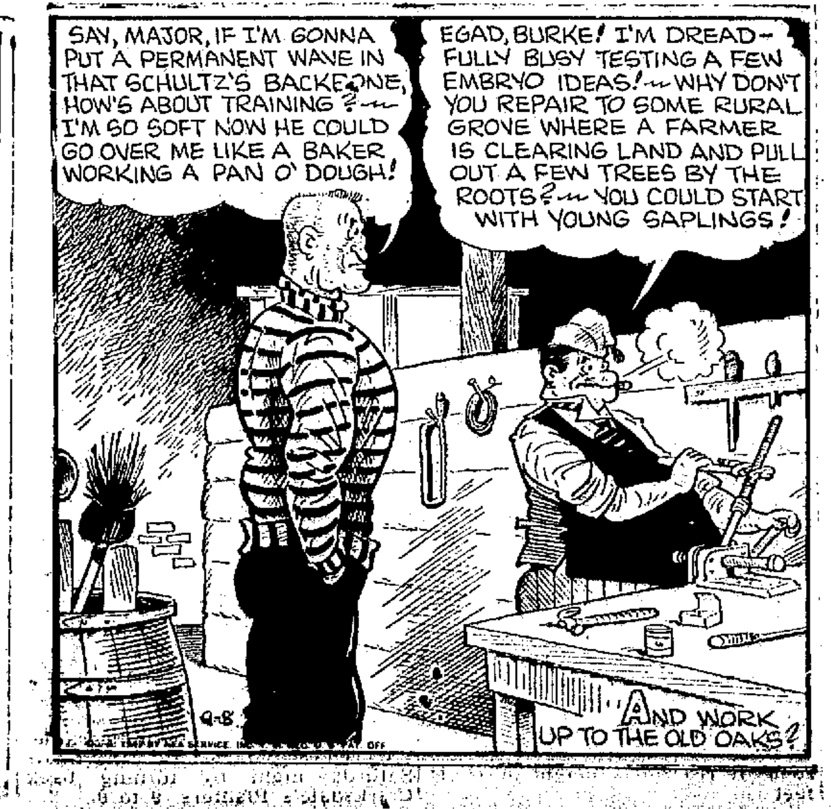
I'M SORRY, POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
?
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY 9-8

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



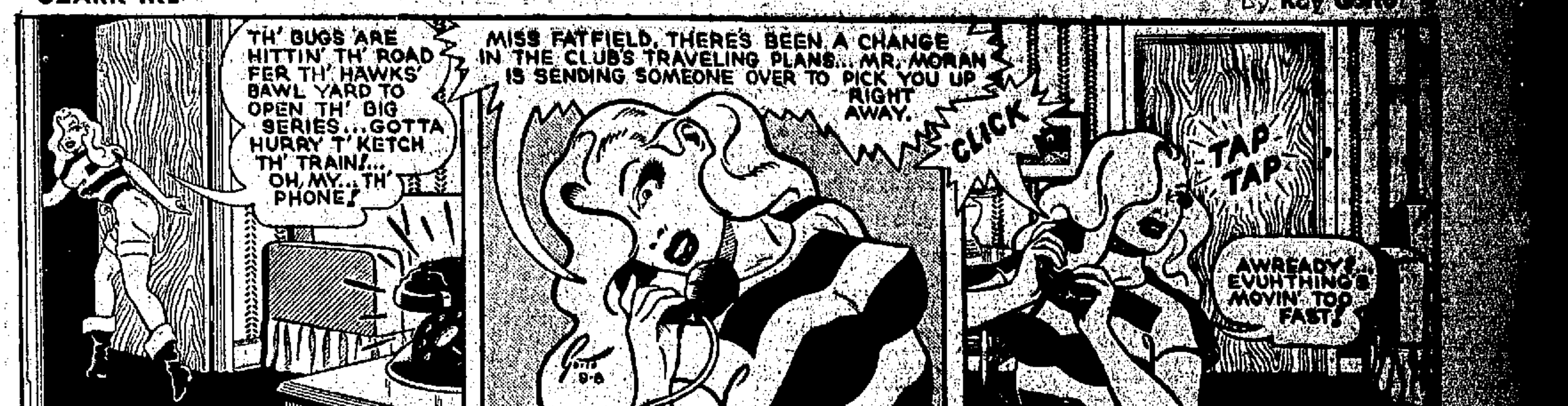
SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT.
NO? WITH TH' BOOK-MARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
J.R.WILLIAMS 9-8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



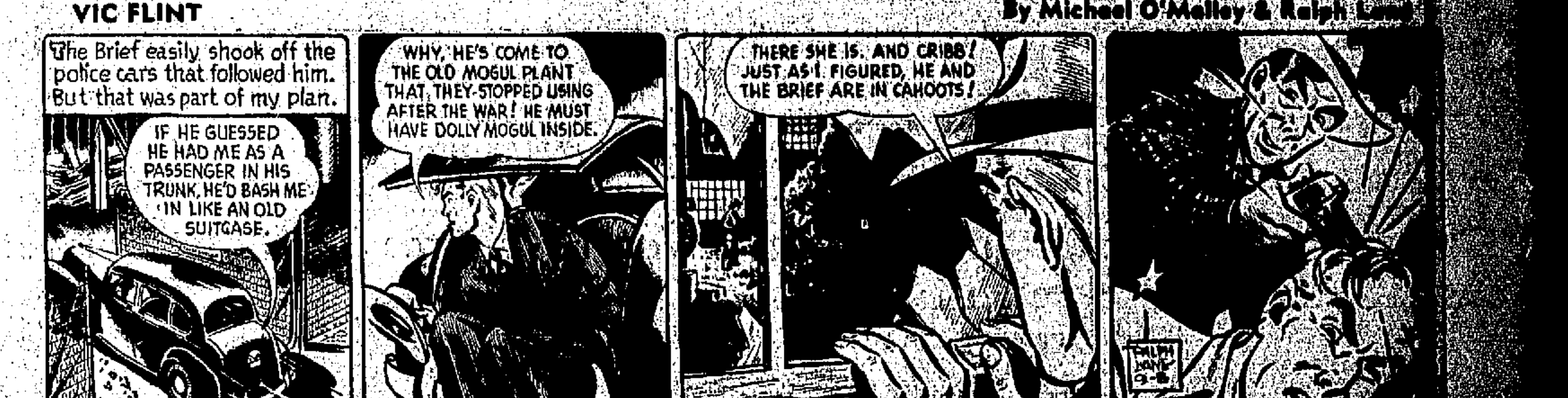
SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING?— I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS!— WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS?— YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS?

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto



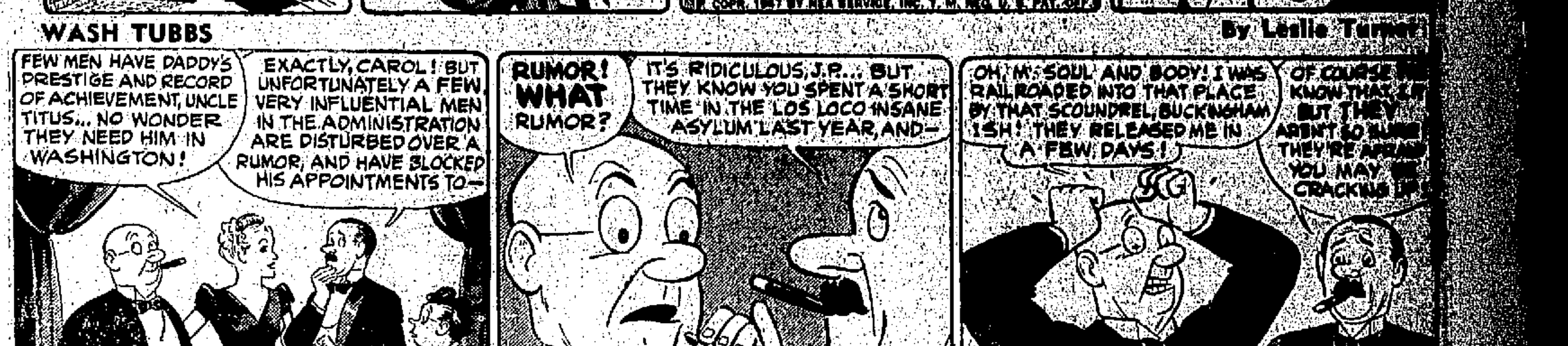
TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES... GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERES BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY!... EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



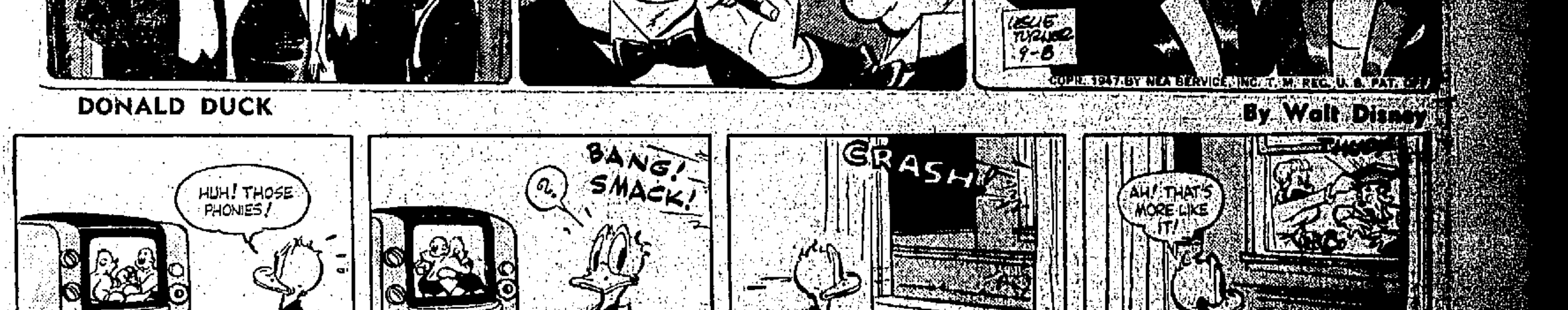
The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS, AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner



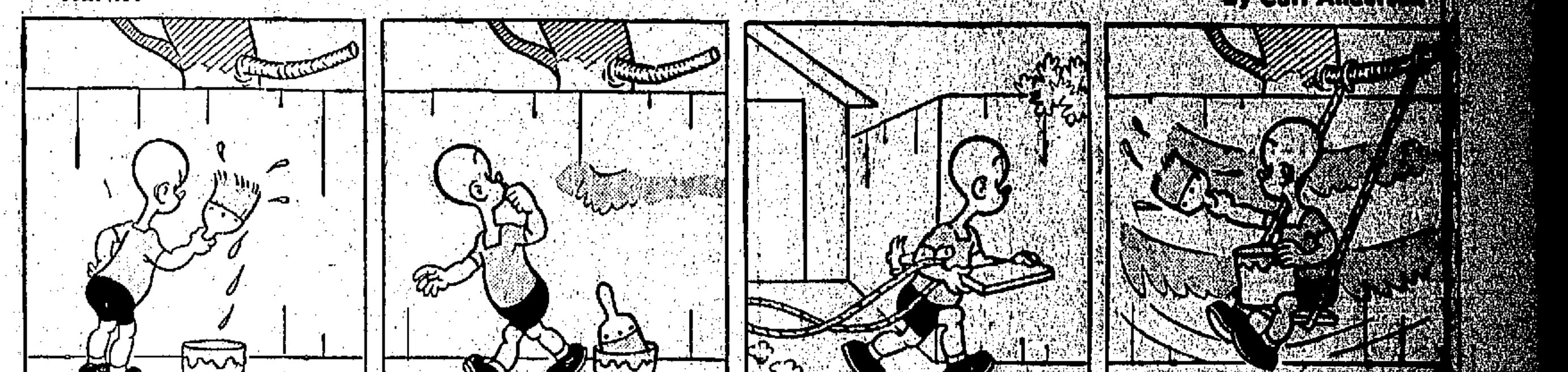
FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, M' SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAMISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
OF COURSE WE KNOW THAT, ... BUT THEY AREN'T SO SURE ... YOU MAY BE CRACKING UP!

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

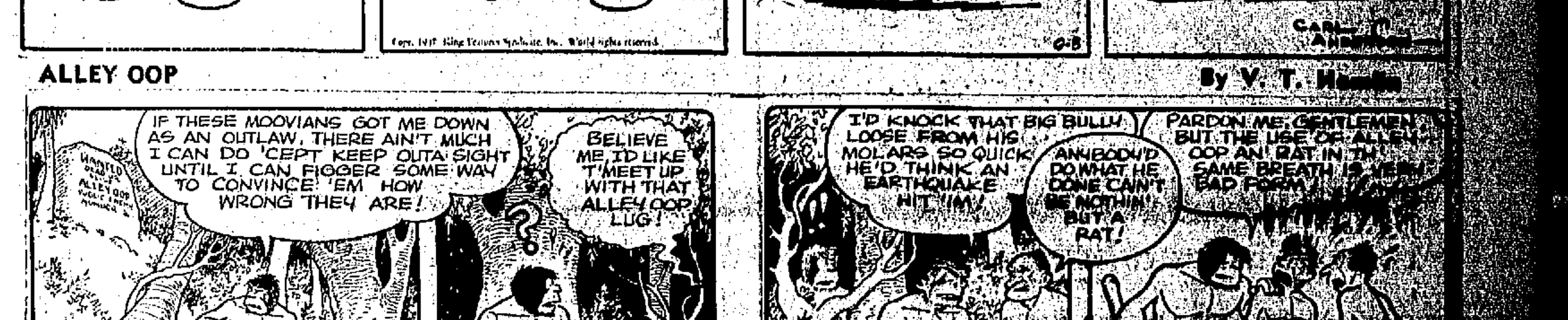


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!

HENRY By Carl Anderson

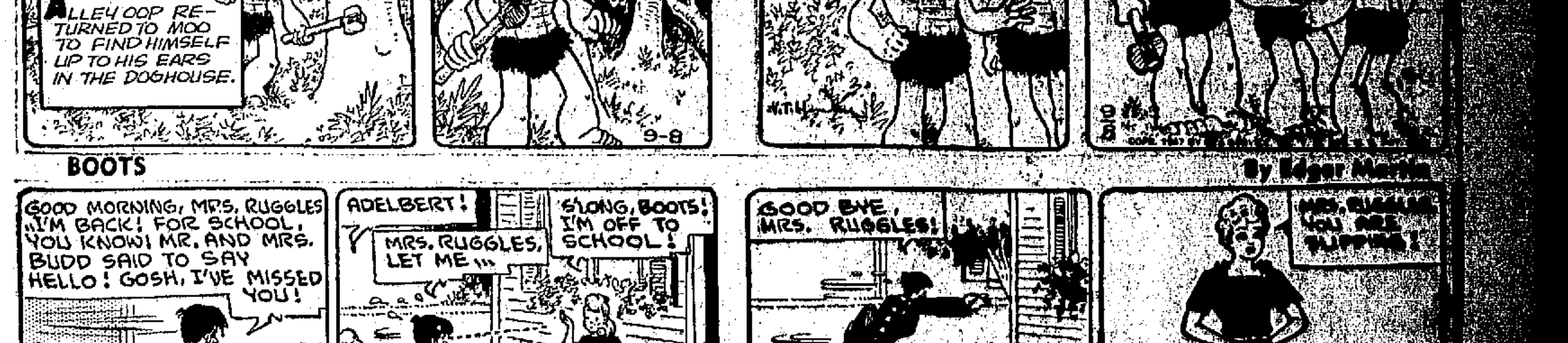


ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



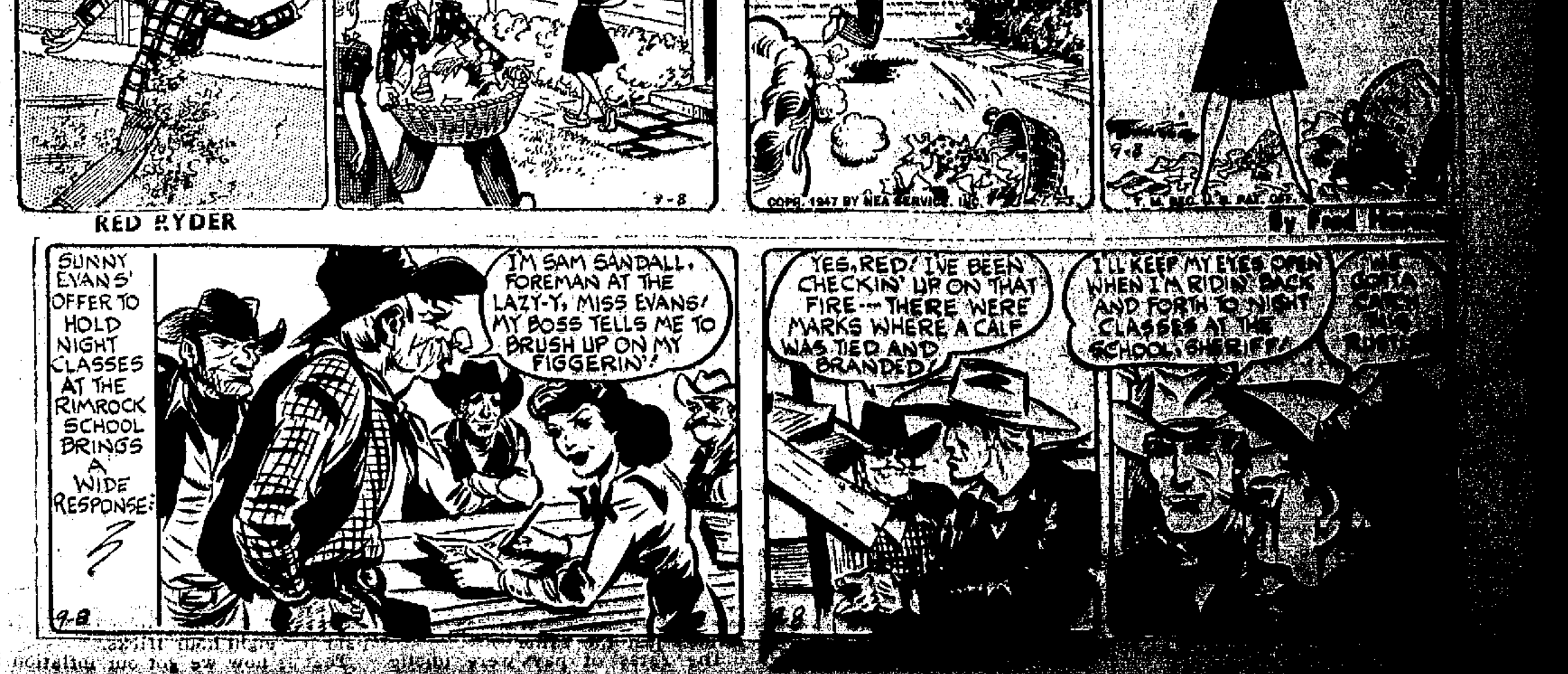
ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T' MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AND RAT IN THE SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM!

BOOTS By Edgar Martin



GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES! I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE — THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!

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Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6866—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Gary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP)— President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty, which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radiotelephone and teletype communcia tions system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at South western College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled through the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated as 'wildcat'" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct. 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs; the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crossett Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuutioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month, which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season. . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin battling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between those rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 40th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co - champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

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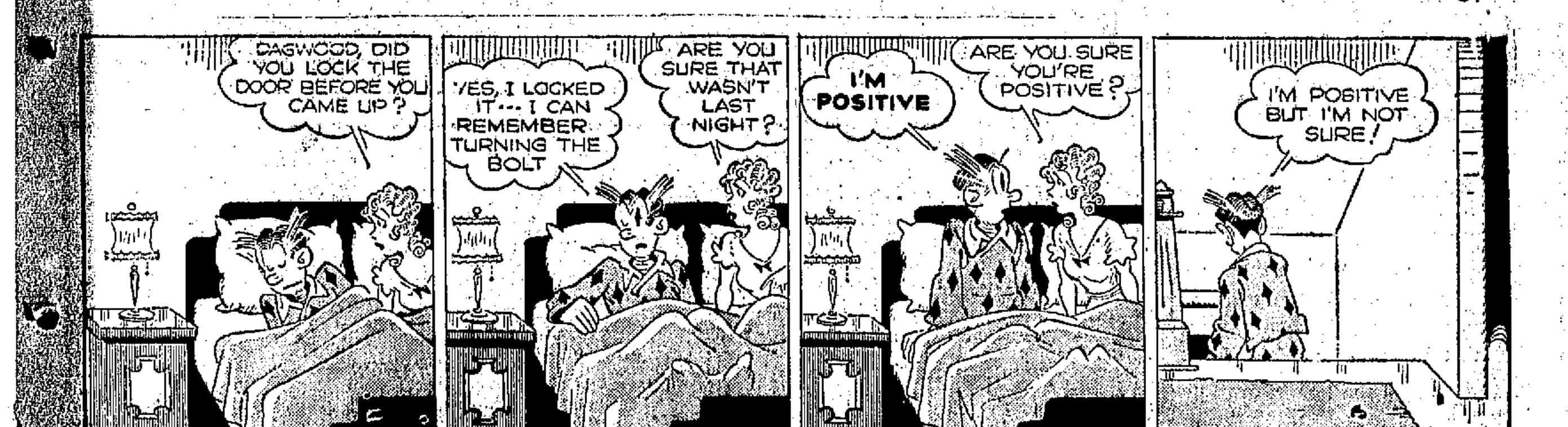
BLONDIE — By Chick Young


DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT — I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!
CHIC YOUNG
9-8
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SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

galbraith
9-8
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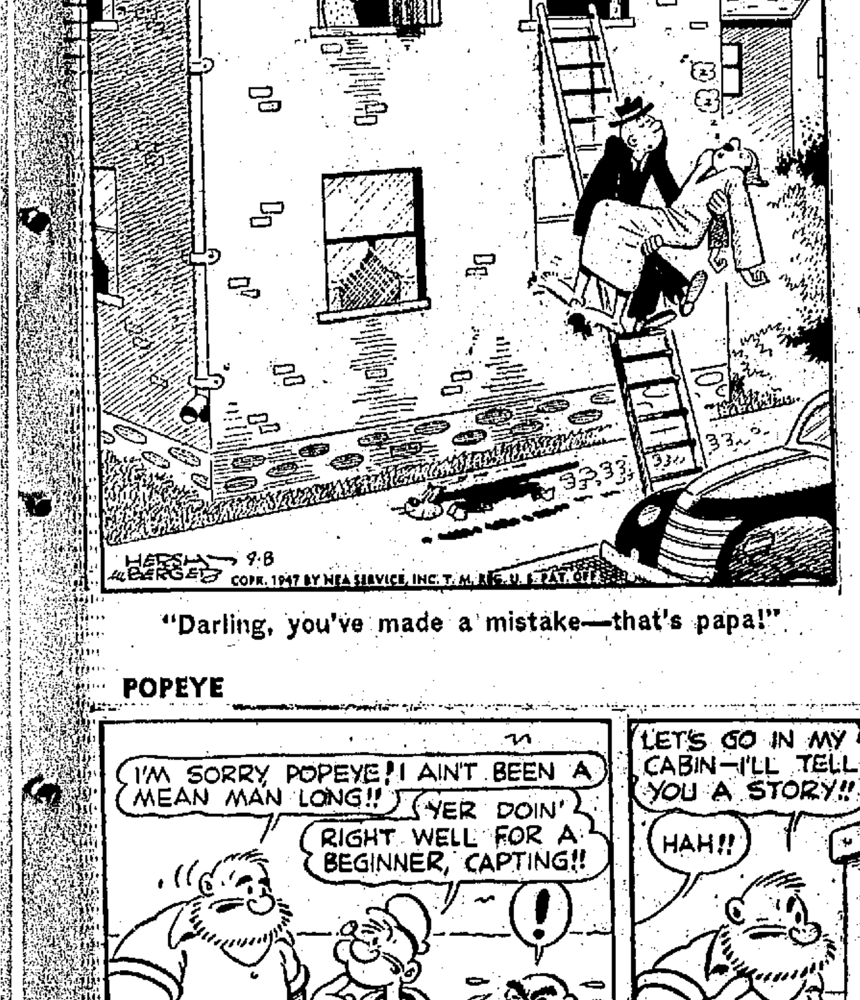
"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger


HERSHBERGER 9-8
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"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

DICK TURNER
9-8
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"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser

I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N? — AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!
BLOSSER 9-8
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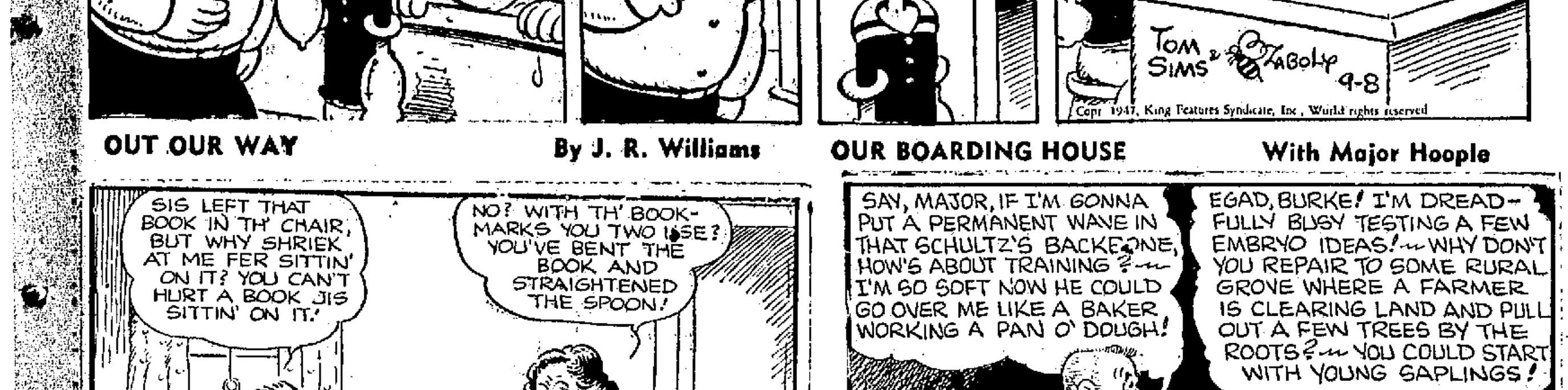
POPEYE — Thimble Theater


I'M SORRY POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
?
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY 9-8
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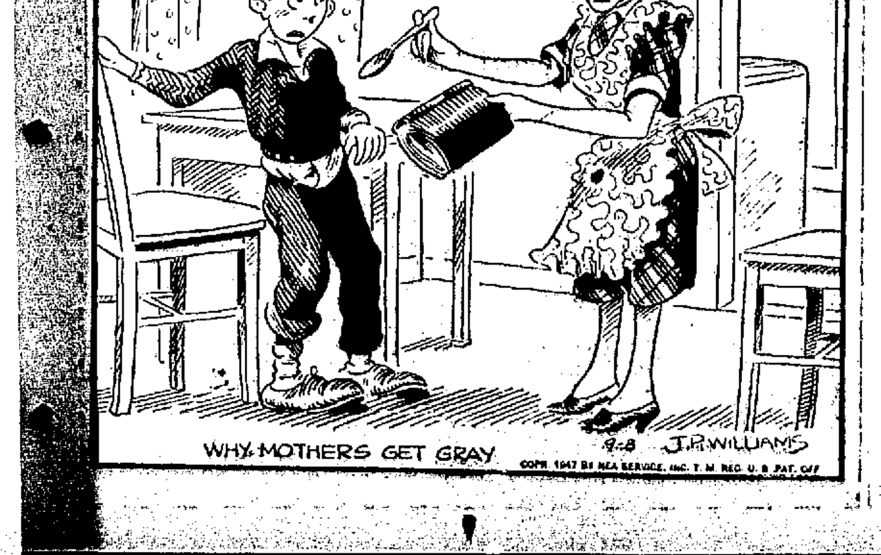
OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams


SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT.
NO? WITH TH' BOOK-MARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
9-8 J.R.WILLIAMS
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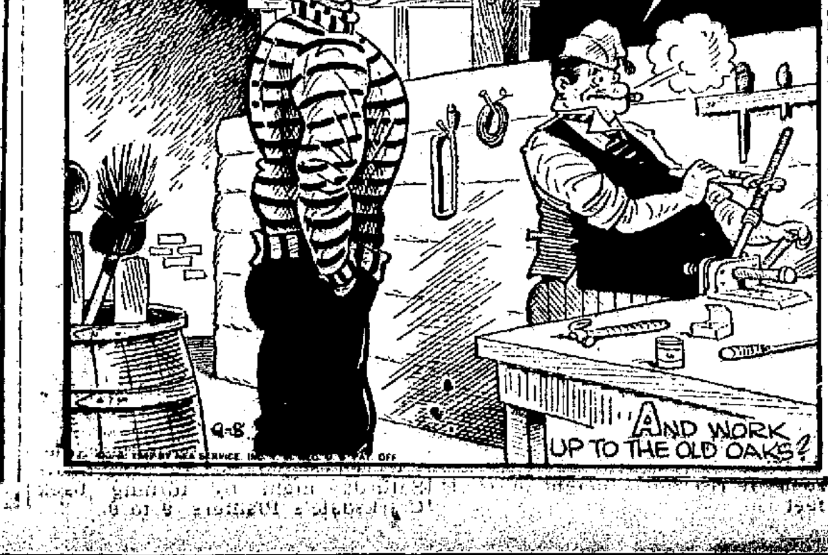
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople


SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING? — I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS! — WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS? — YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS?
9-8

OZARK IKE — By Ray Gotto

TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES... GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY?... EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!
GOTTO 9-8

VIC FLINT — By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS, AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!
RALPH LANE 9-8
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WASH TUBBS — By Leslie Turner

FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, MY SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAM ISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
LESLIE TURNER 9-8
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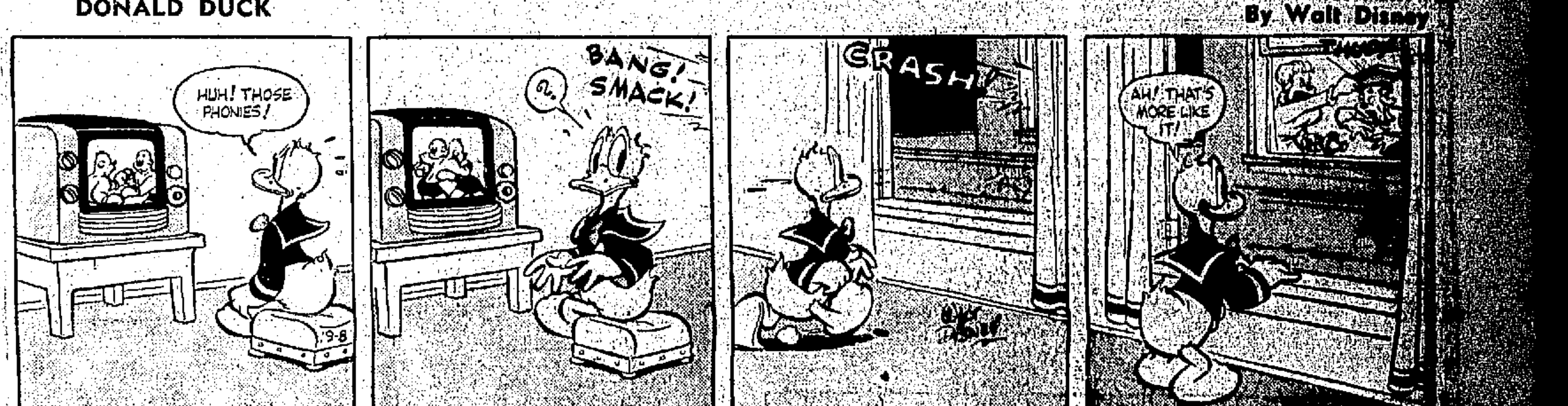
DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
WALT DISNEY
9-8
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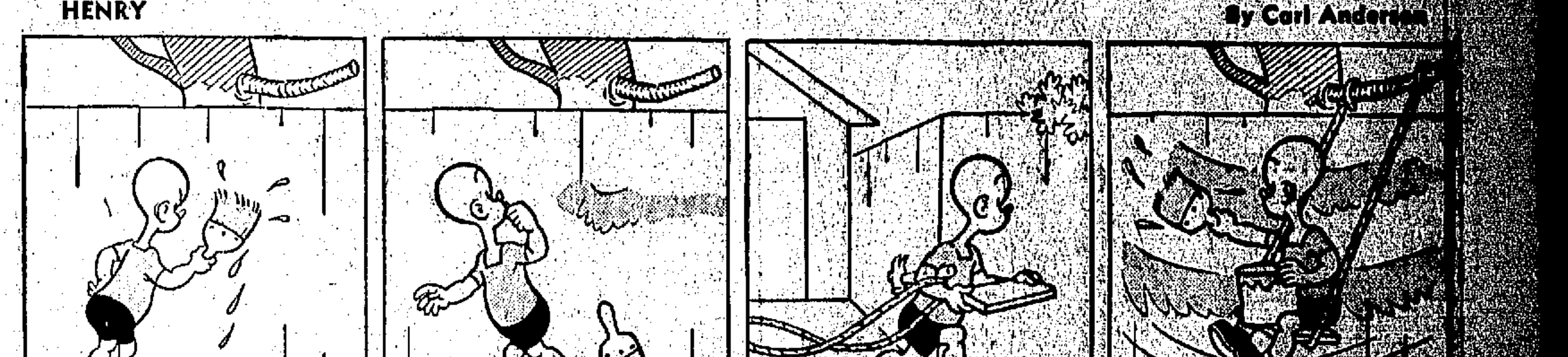
HENRY — By Carl Anderson


CARL ANDERSON
9-8
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ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T'MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
?
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANNBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AN' RAT IN TH' SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM!
V.T.H. 9-8

BOOTS — By Edgar Martin

GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES. I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!
9-8
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RED RYDER — By Fred Harman

SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE — THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!
9-8

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Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6886—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par, 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP) — President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radiotelephone and teletype communciations system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Southwestern College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated" as "wildcat" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct. 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs, the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuutioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month. which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club.".

A Class "D", league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season. . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo. Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin battling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co - champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between those rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 40th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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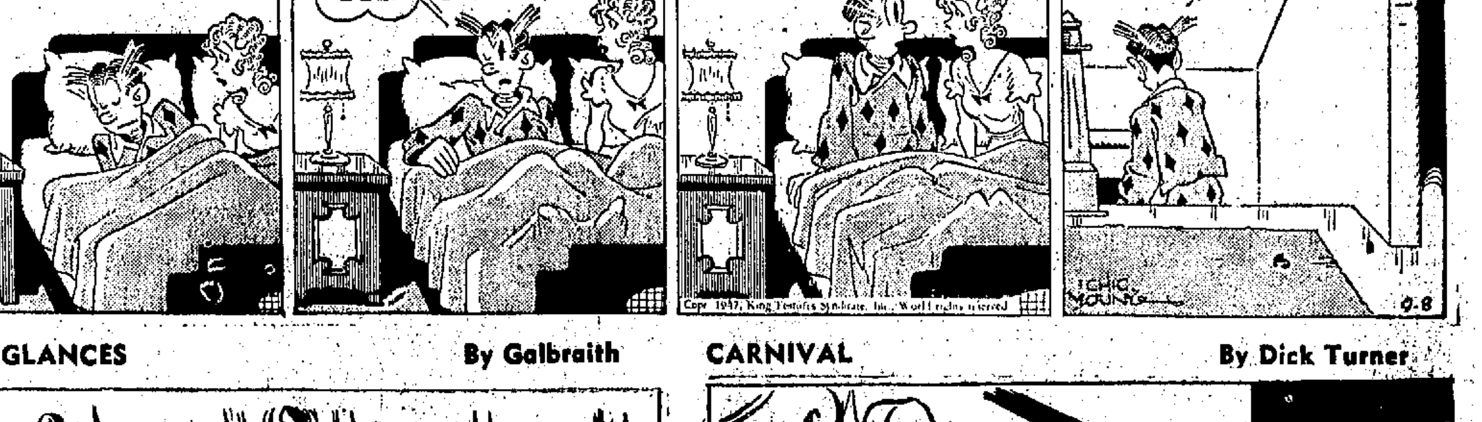
BLONDIE

By Chick Young


DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT--- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!
CHIC YOUNG
9-8
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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

galbraith
9-8
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"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

DICK TURNER
9-8
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"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

HERSHBERGER
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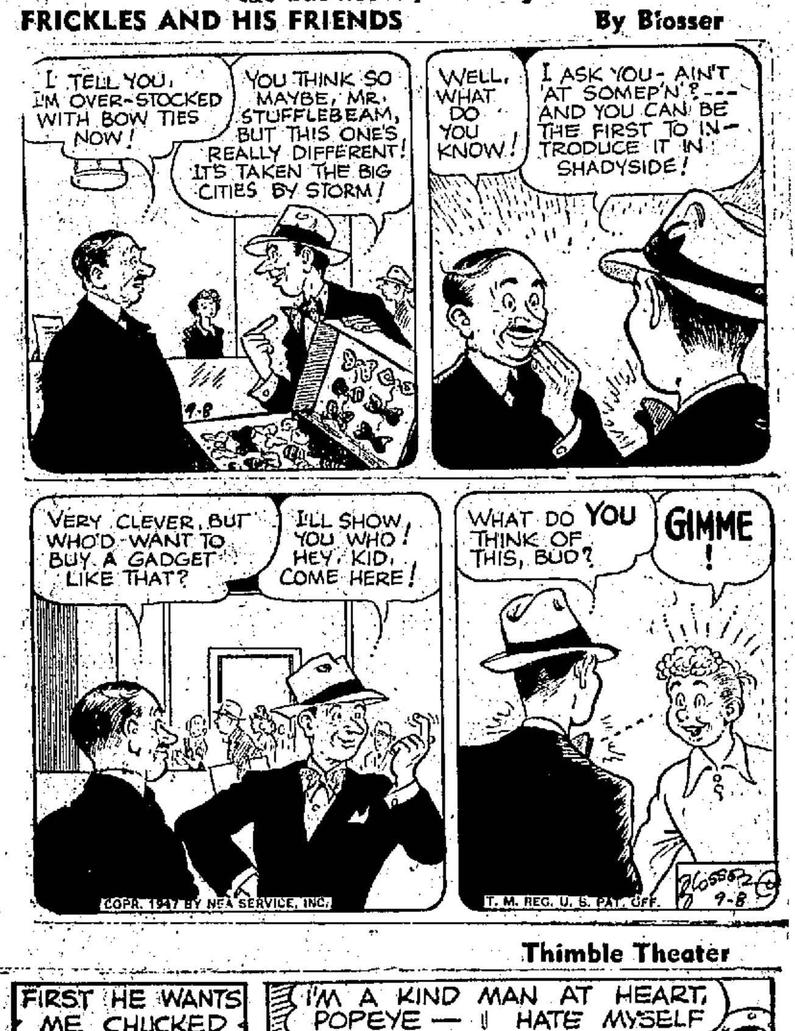
"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser


I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N?--- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!
BLOSSER
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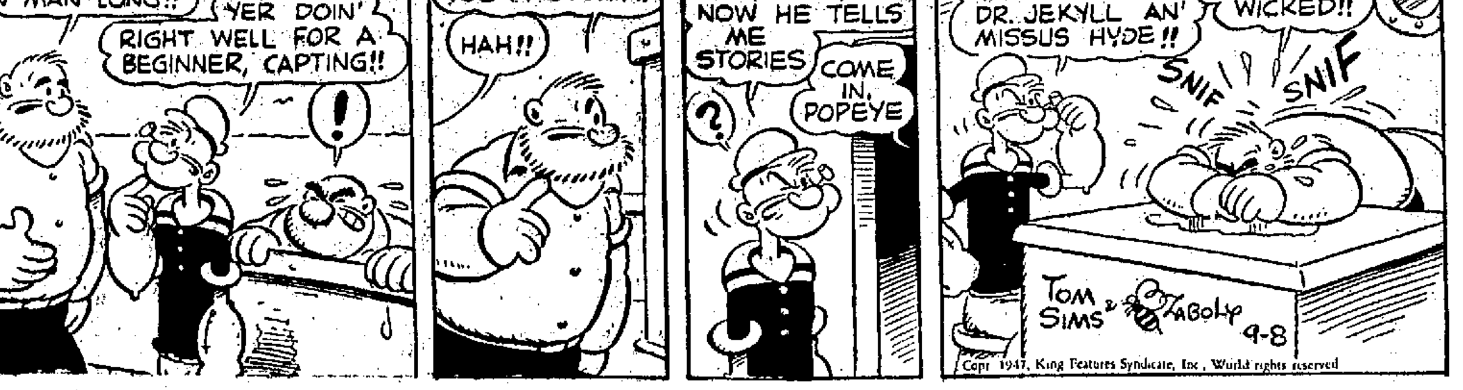
POPEYE

Thimble Theater


I'M SORRY POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
?
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF
SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
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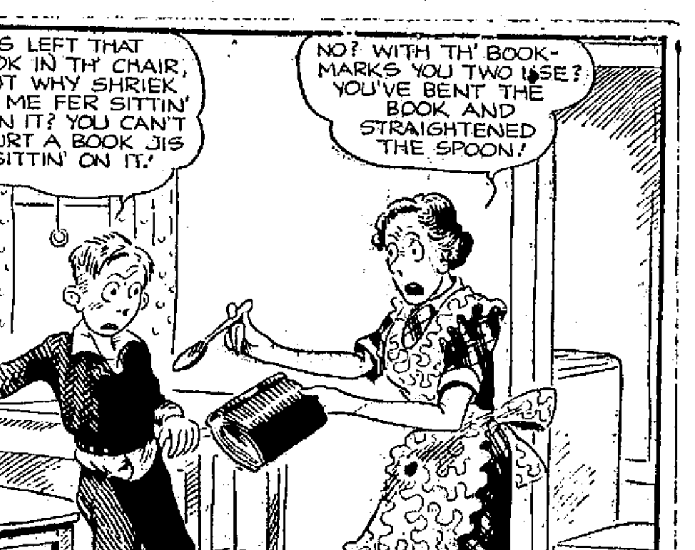
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams


SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT.
NO? WITH TH' BOOK-MARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
9-8
J.R.WILLIAMS
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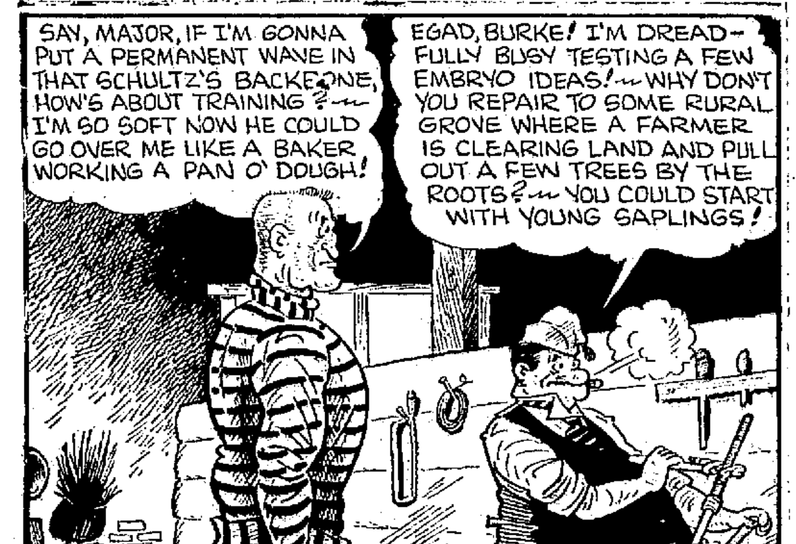
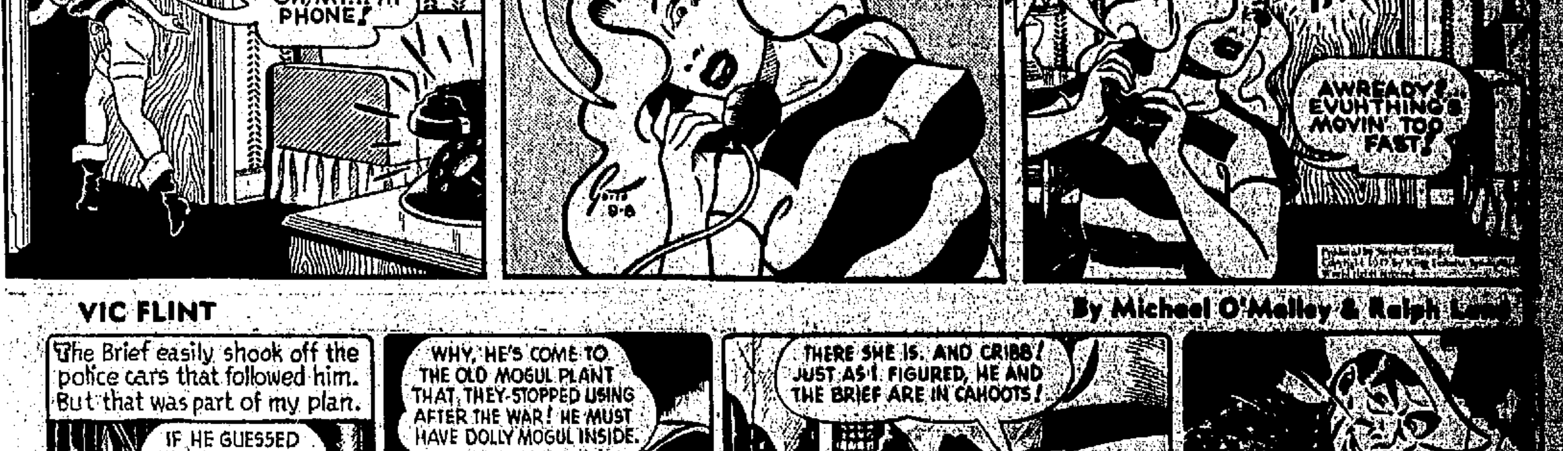
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople


SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING? — I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS! — WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS? — YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS!
9-8

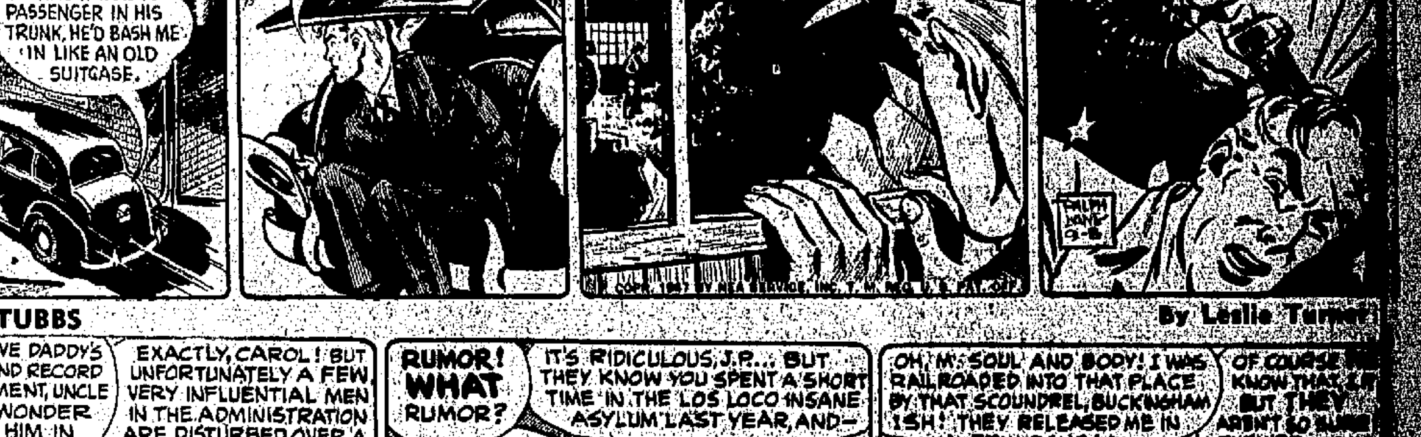
OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto


TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES... GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY!... EVVHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!
9-8

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane


The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS. AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!
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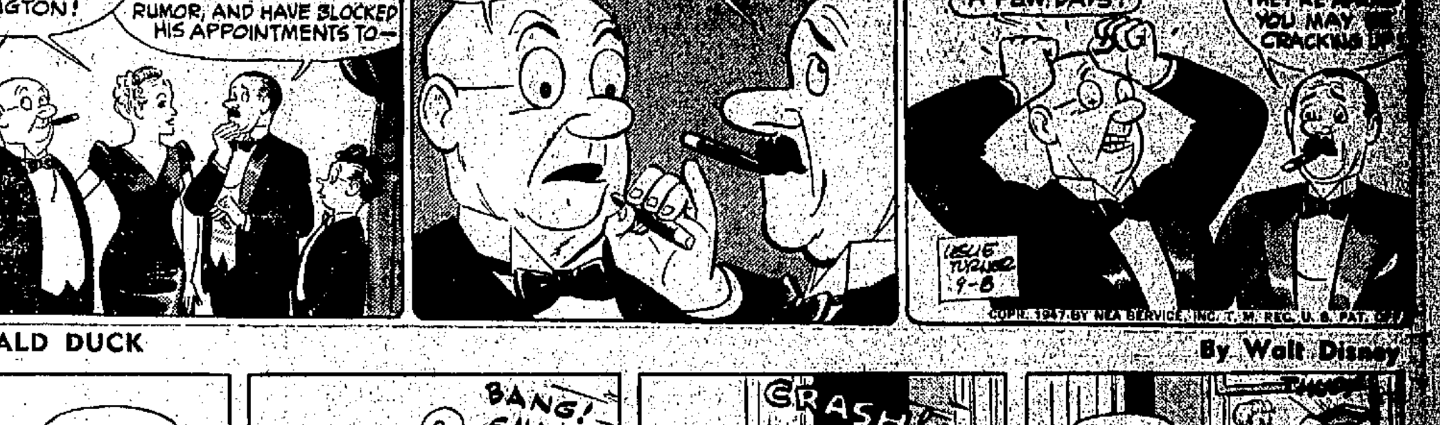
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner


FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, M' SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAM ISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
LESLIE TURNER
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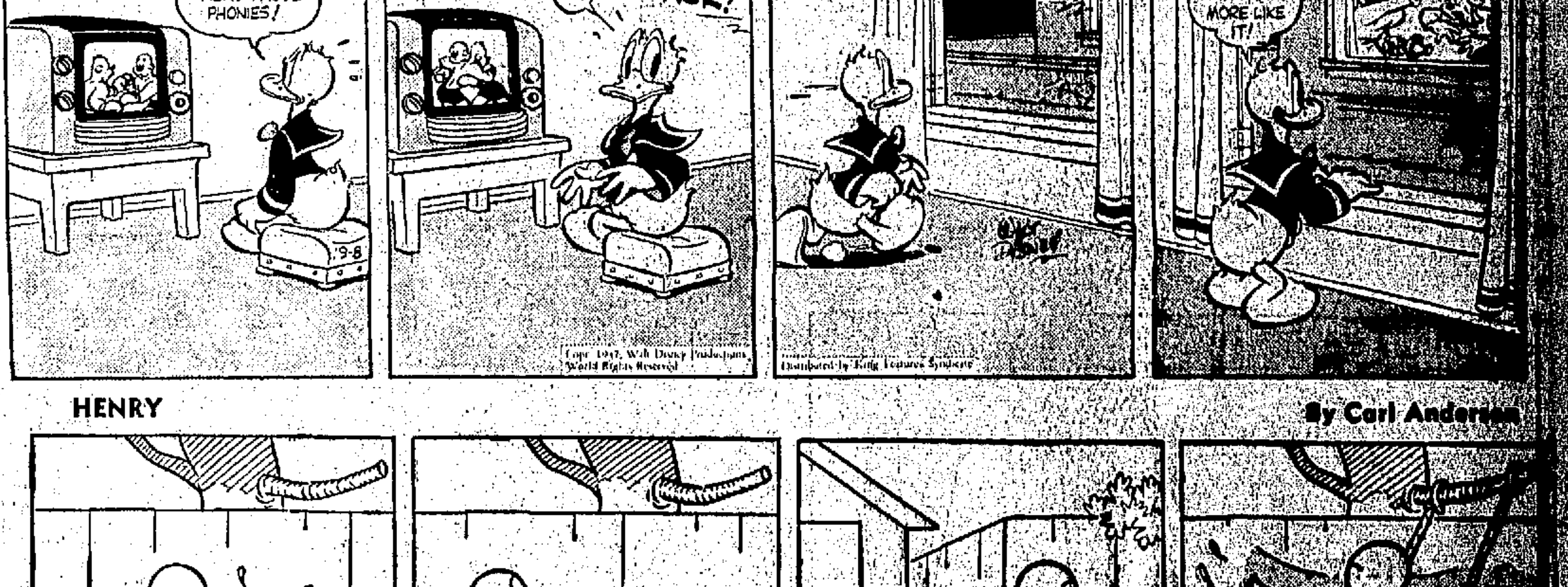
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
WALT DISNEY
9-8
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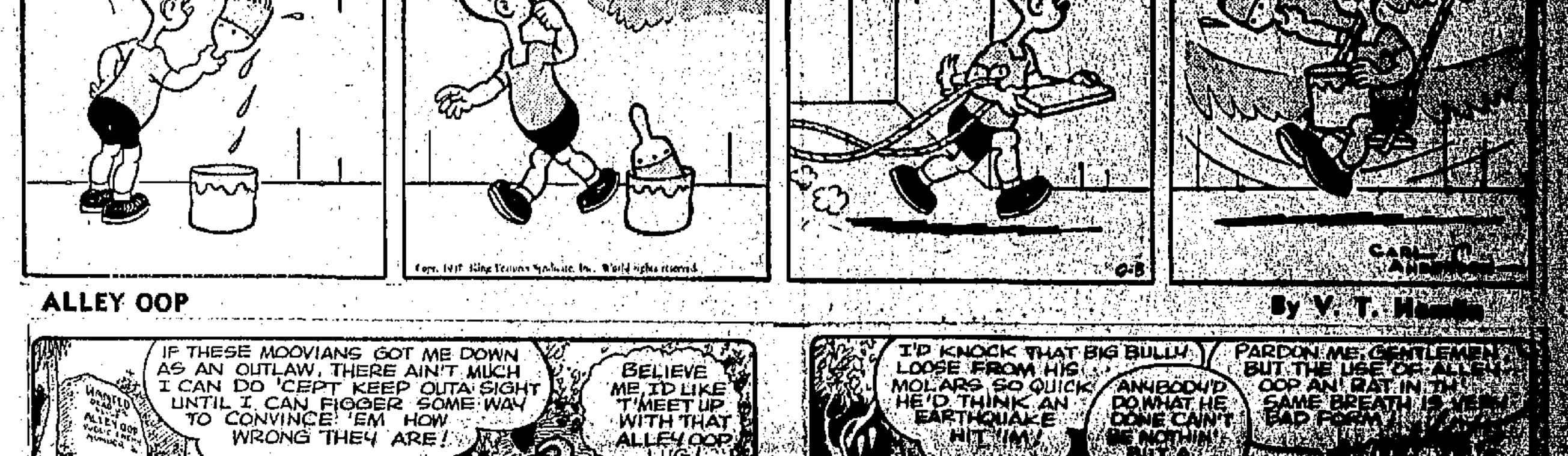
HENRY

By Carl Anderson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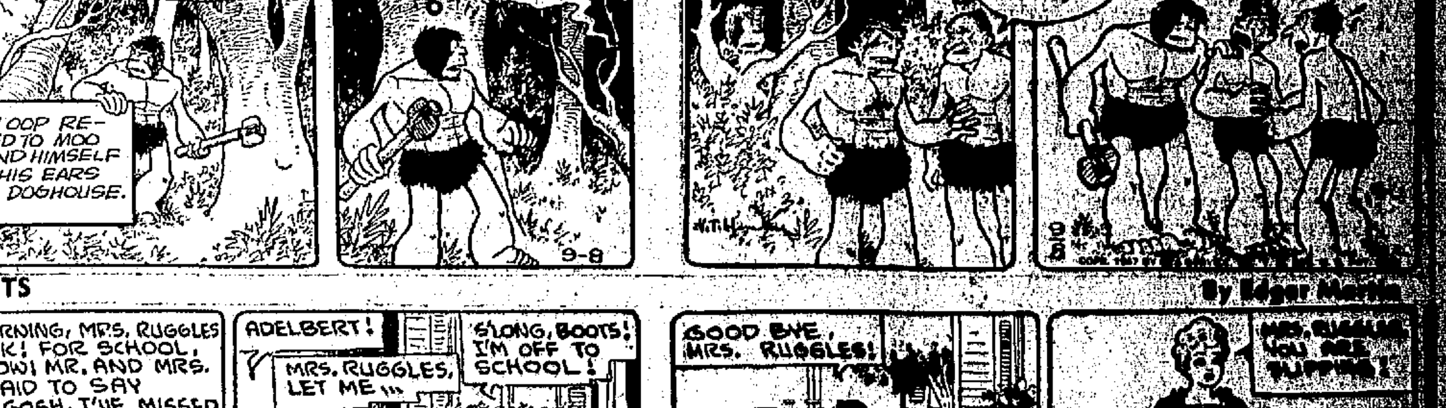
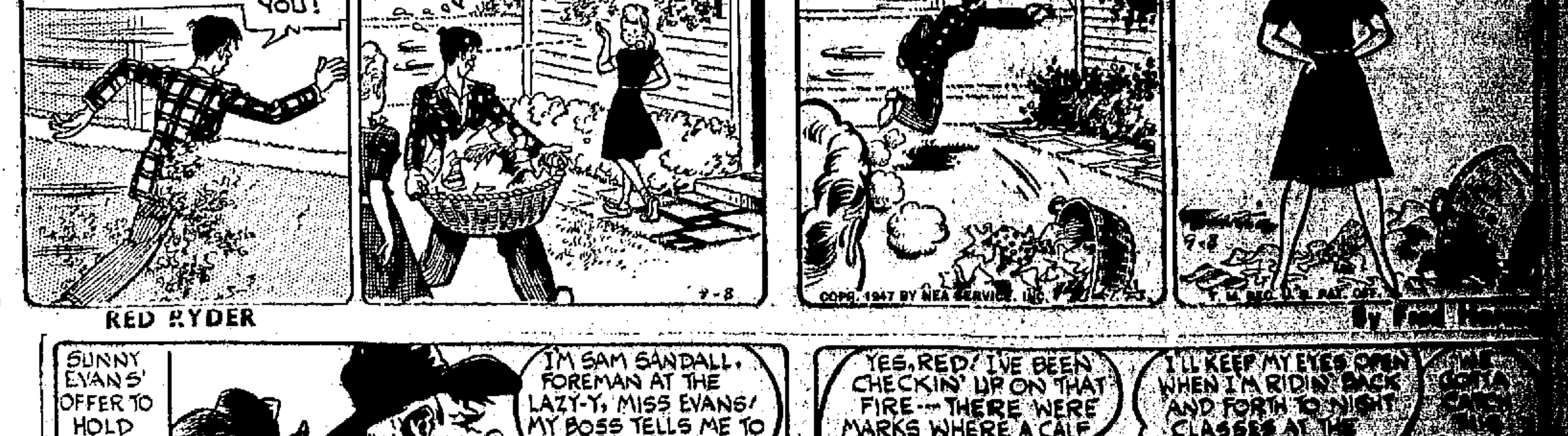
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin


ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T'MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
?
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AN' RAT IN TH' SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM
9-8

BOOTS

By Edgar Martin


GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES. I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!
MRS. RUGGLES, YOU ARE SLIPPING!
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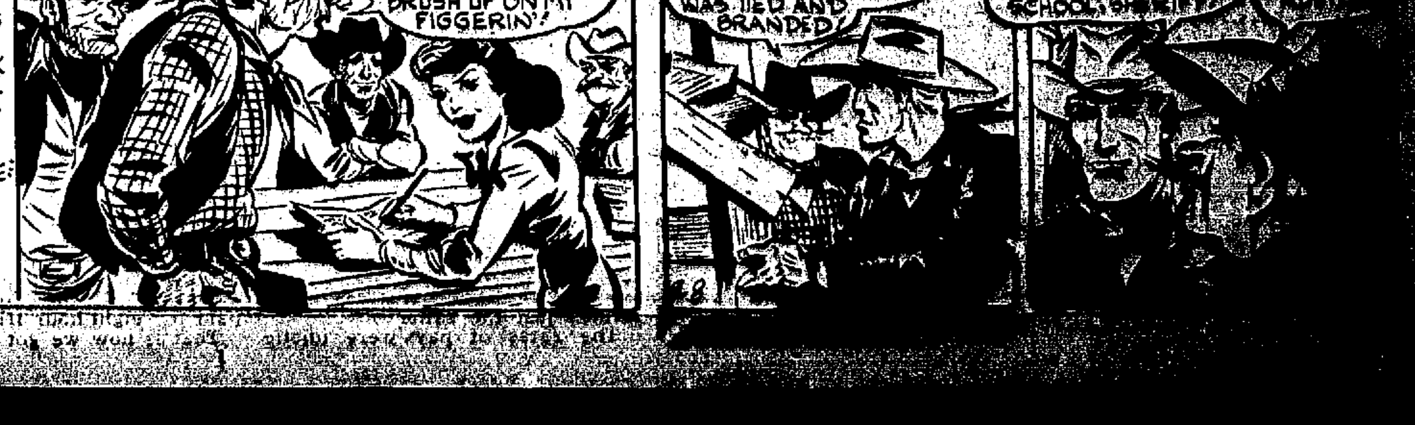
RED RYDER

By Fred Harman


SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE--- THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!
9-8

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31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
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Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6886—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP)— President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radio-telephone and teletype communciations system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Southwestern College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled through the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated" as "wildcat" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct. 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs; the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuutioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month. which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season. . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.553
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin battling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between those rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 40th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co-champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

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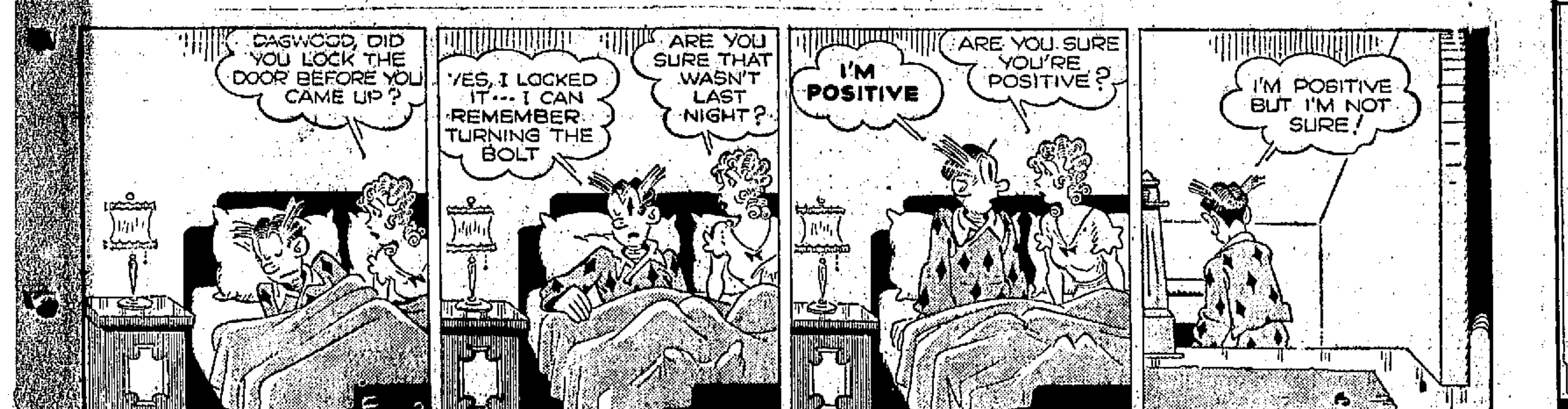
BLONDIE

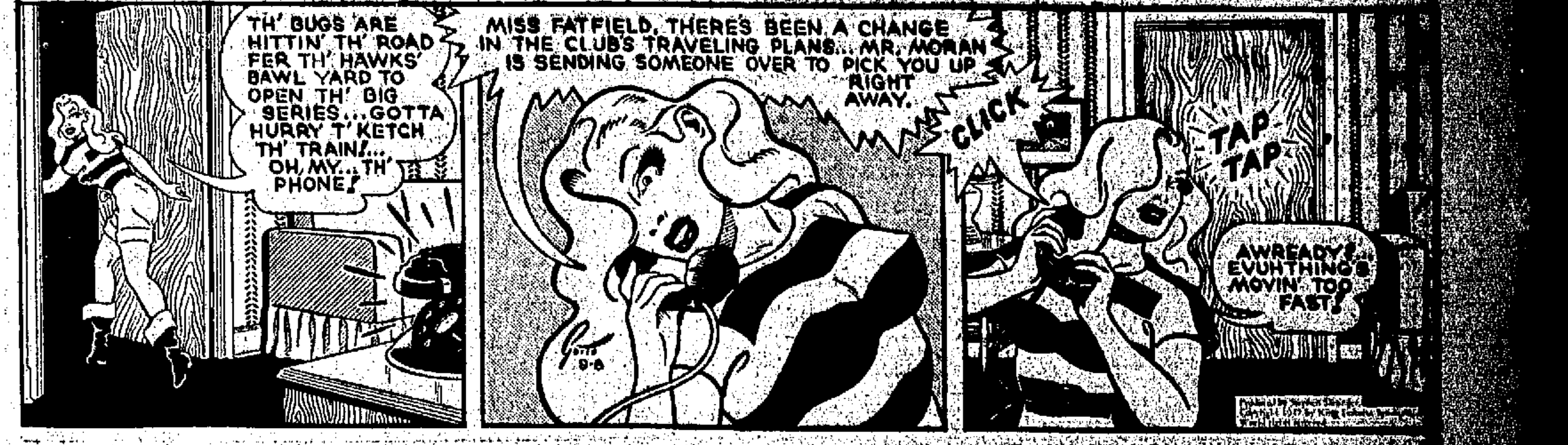
By Chick Young



DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT -- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!
CHIC YOUNG
9-8

OZARK IKE

By Ray Gotto



TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES... GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY?... EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS, AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!

WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, MY SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAMISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
LESLIE TURNER 9-8

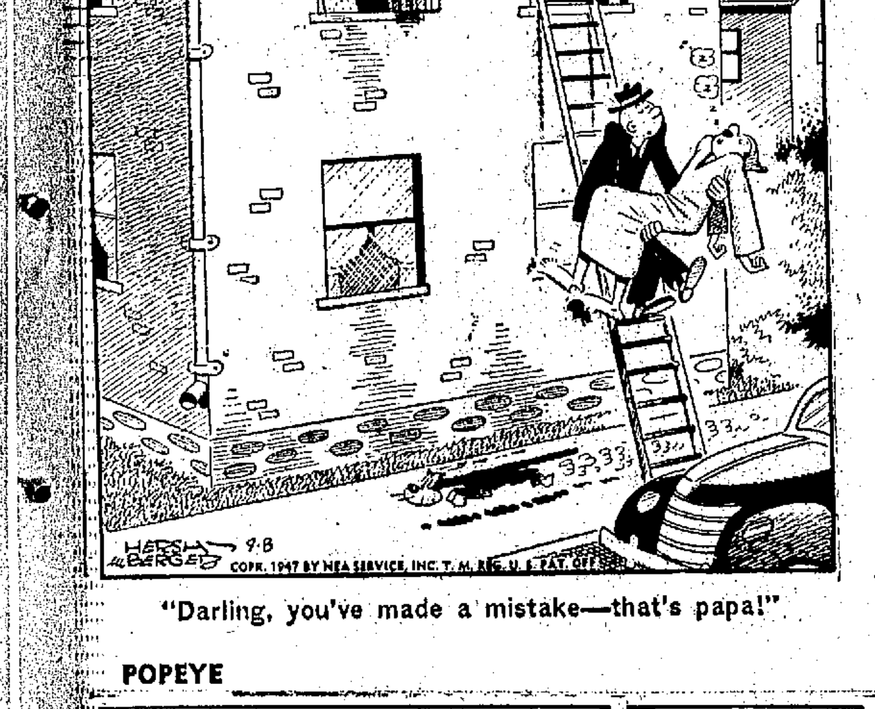
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
9-8

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

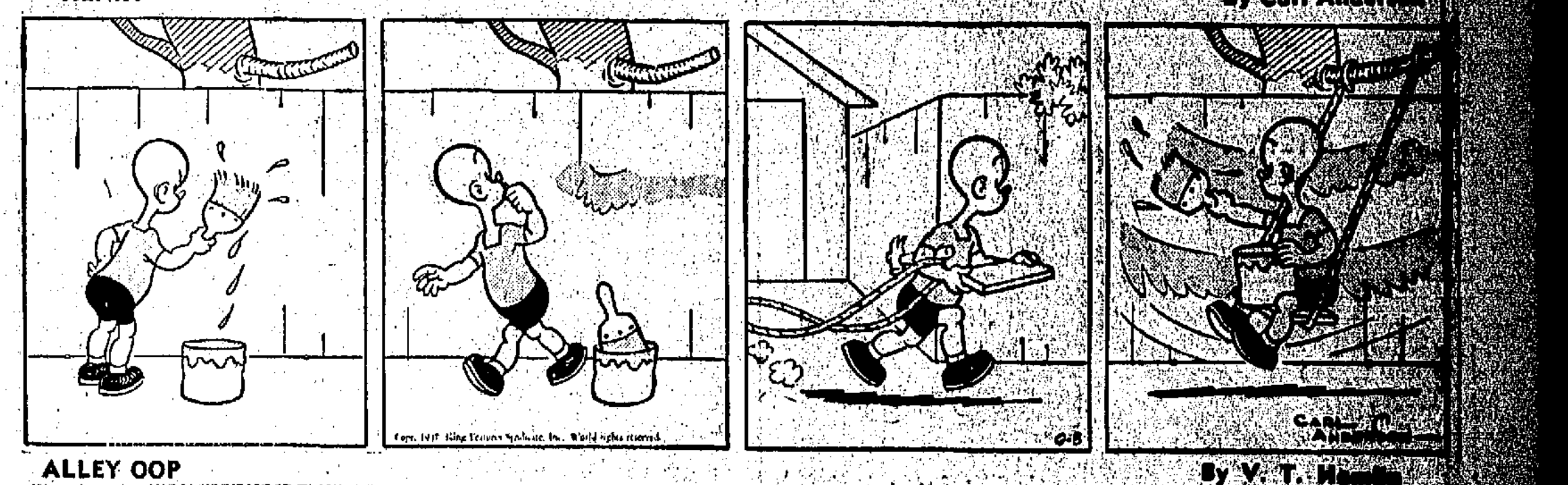
FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N? --- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!
BLOSSER 9-8

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



POPEYE

Thimble Theater

I'M SORRY, POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
?
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY 9-8

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T'MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY DONE THAT, HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
9-8

BOOTS

By Edgar Martin

GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES! I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!
9-8

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT.
NO? WITH TH' BOOKMARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
J.R.WILLIAMS 9-8

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING? — I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS! — WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS? — YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS?
9-8

RED RYDER

By Fred [illegible]

SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE!
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE — THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!
9-8

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GLIDER AND THREE PORCH chairs. Three piece bedroom suite, 9x21 Rug and Ozite pad. 9 x 12 rug. Zinc top table and four chairs. Several hundred religious and other books. Phone 771. 8-3t

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Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6886—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par, 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP)— President Truman is homeward bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty, which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radiotelephone and teletype communciations system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

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TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss obell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at South western College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated" as "wildcat" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

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Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct. 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs; the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuntioned toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

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The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month, which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season. . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

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Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

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Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

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Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin battling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between those rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a double header to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 40th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-3 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co - champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

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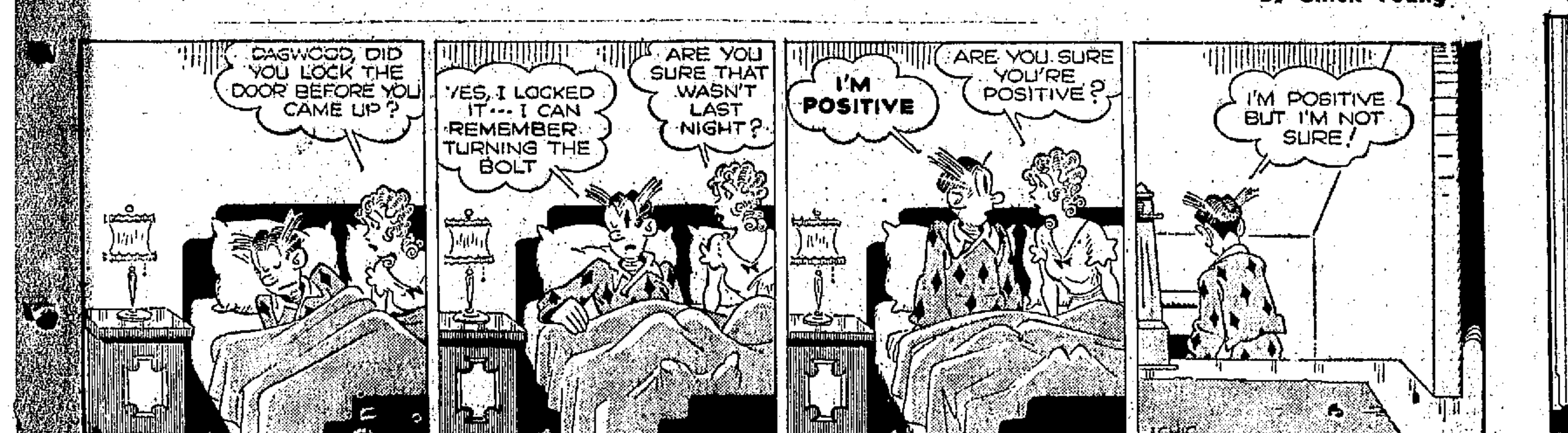
BLONDIE By Chick Young


DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT--- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!
CHIC YOUNG
9-8

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

galbraith
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9-8

"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

DICK TURNER
9-8
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"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

HERSHBERGER 9-8
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"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Biosser

I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N?--- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME !
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9-8

POPEYE Thimble Theater

I'M SORRY POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY 9-8
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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT!
NO? WITH TH' BOOKMARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
9-8
J.R.WILLIAMS
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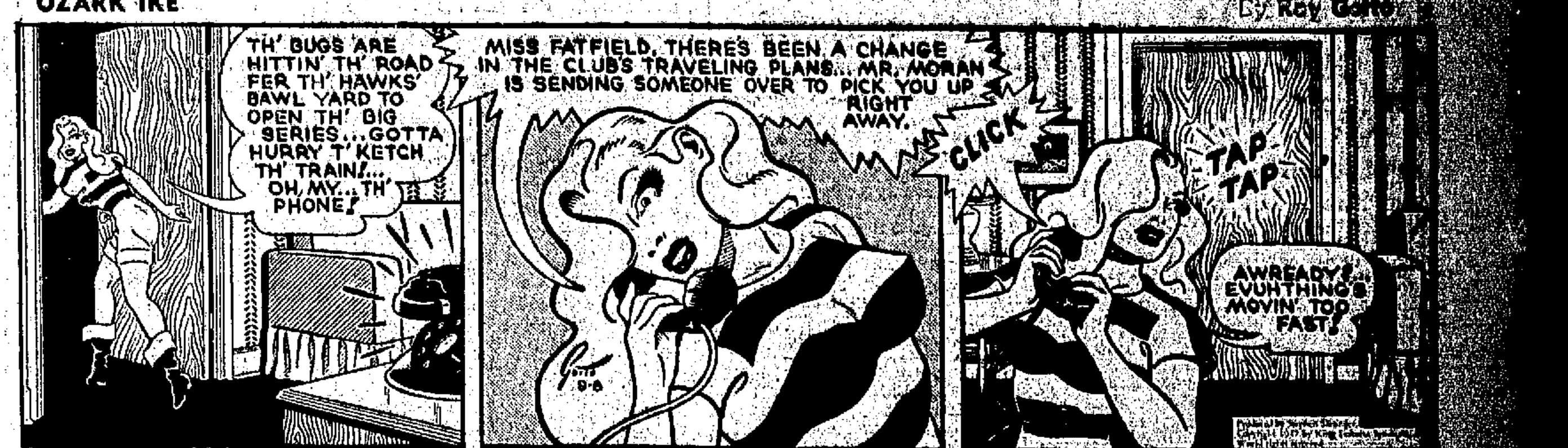
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING? — I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS! — WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS? — YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS?
9-8

OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto


TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES...GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY...TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY?... EVUHTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!
9-8

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS. AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!
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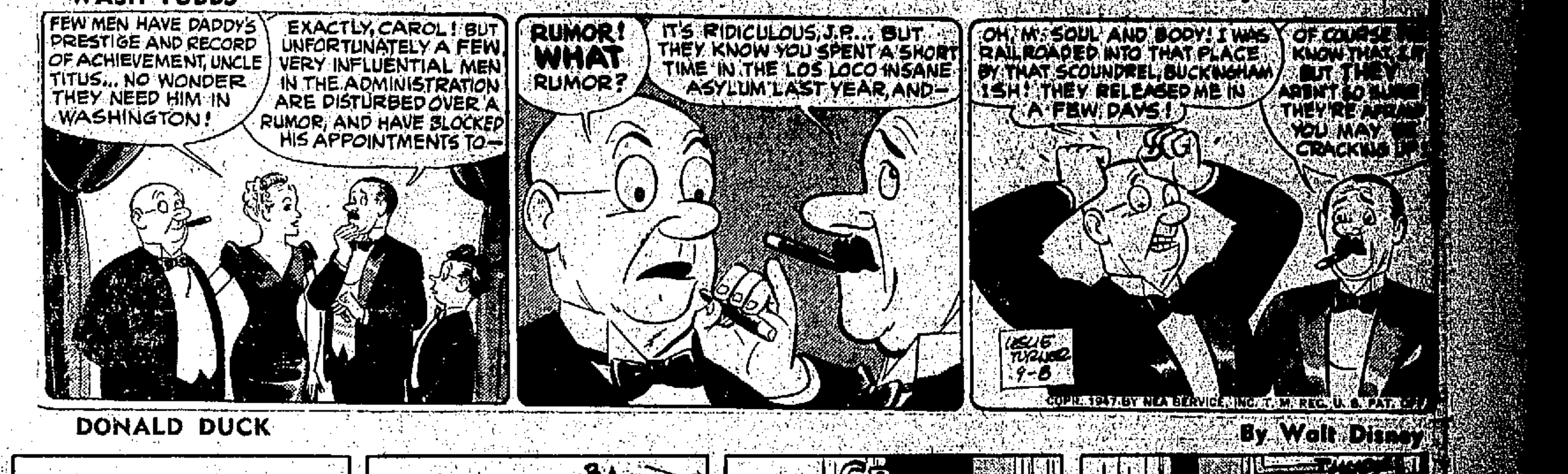
9-8

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner


FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, M' SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAMISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!
LESLIE TURNER 9-8
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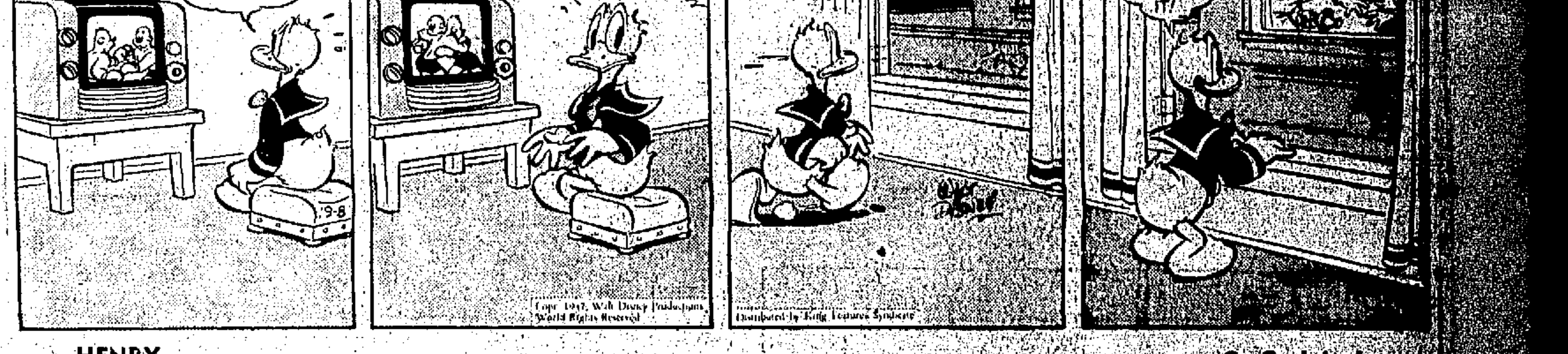
DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney


HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!
9-8
WALT DISNEY
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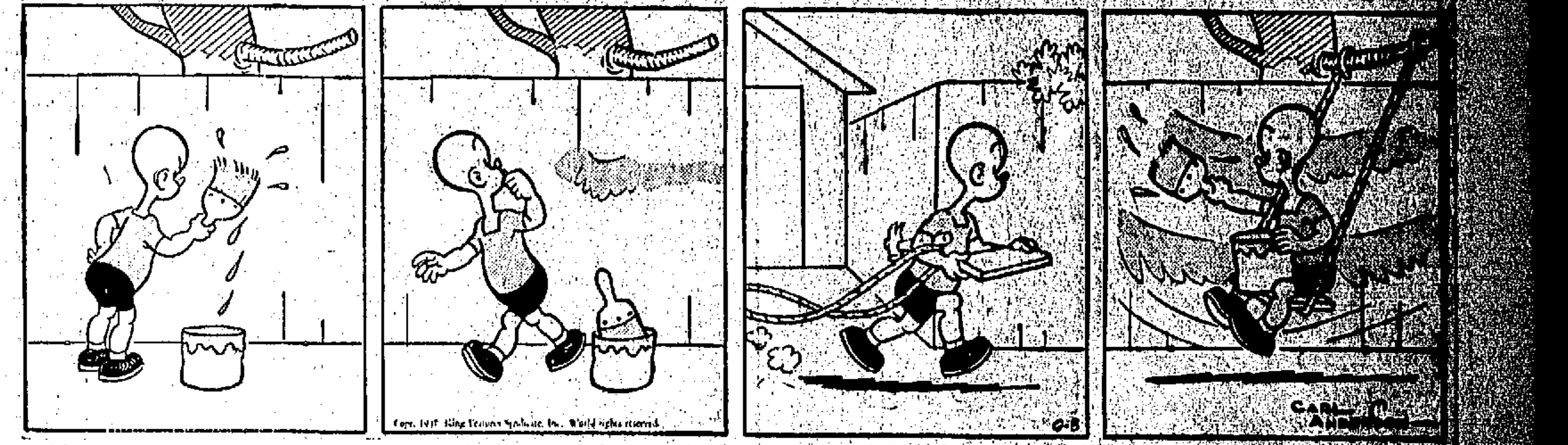
HENRY By Carl Anderson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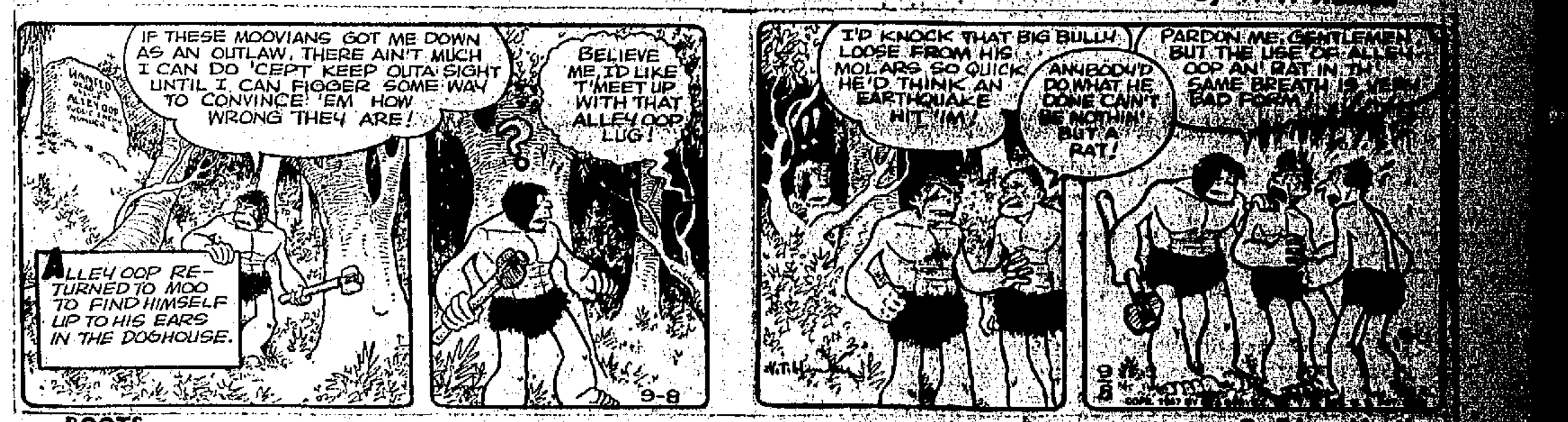
9-8
CARL ANDERSON

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin


ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE ALLEY OOP
IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T' MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AN' RAT IN TH' SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM!
9-8

BOOTS By Edgar Martin

GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES. I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!
MRS. RUGGLES, YOU ARE
9-8
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RED RYDER By Fred Harman

SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE--- THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!
9-8

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NEW ALL MODERN APARTMENT $35.00. 5 minutes from City Hall. Furniture for sale. P. O. Box 225. 5-3t

ROOMS FOR RENT. 315 WEST Division. Phone 634. Mrs. P. E. Urrey. 8-3t

Track Operator, Wife Tortured and Robbed

Cleveland, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Police hunted today for three men who, they said, tortured a race track operator and his wife by pressing lighted cigarettes to their flesh, then drove off with $15,000 in cash.

Wearing masks and carrying long barreled pistols, the men first beat and kicked the operators, Henry Green, 54, in his home in an attempt to find out where the money was, police said.

But after getting no answer even by pressing lighted cigarette end to his stomach, Green said they burned his wife on the leg and arm before he told them.

By that time, the police report went on, one of the men had discovered the money stuffed in a shoe box, and they quickly drove off in Green's new Cadillac, leaving behind this warning: "If you call police we'll come back and kill you."

Green, his wife, Elizabeth, 42, and his sisters, Mrs. Sadie Stochmer, 75, were bound and gagged before they left, police declared.

Green is a co-operator of race track parimutuels at Ascot Park, Akron, and Beulah Park, Columbus.

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[illegible] Texas Ave. Phone [illegible]

Ex-Sailor Calmly Wins National Open Golf Title

Denver, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Lew Worsham, the ex-sailor who calmly copped the 1947 National Open and then faded back into the field, hit his stride again to work his way methodically to victory in the $15,000 Denver Open golf tournament.

The lantern jawed lad from Washington, D. C., took a two-stroke lead at the end of 54holes with rounds of 71-6886—205 and then coasted home in the last threesome yesterday with another par 71 for a 276 total good enough for the $2,500 first money.

Grouped four strokes back at 280, which the pros had predicted might win the grand over the 6,888-yard, twisting Cherry Hills course, were John Palmer of Badin, N. C.; Tom Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. They each won $1,433.33.

In fifth place was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., with a 283 and $1,000.

Winning $750 each at even par 284 were Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, the leading money winner of the year; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the dentist from Memphis, Tenn.

Truman Heads Home From Rio Parley

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard U. S. S. Missouri with President Truman, Sept. 8 —(AP)— President Truman is homeward-bound aboard the "Might Mo" today.

Heartened by the reception accorded him on his good will mission to Brazil and by the signing of the hemispheric defense treaty, which he flew 5,20 miles to help dramatize, the chief executive is the picture of a man at peace with the world.

Allowing himself 13 days afloat, Mr. Truman plainly indicated that he considered no developments either at home or abroad urgent enough to require a speedier return to the White House.

This battleship's high speed radio-telephone and teletype communications system keeps the president in instantaneous contact with Washington.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he began the long voyage back from Rio De Janeiro yesterday.

He appeared on deck in a new cap, the gift of the President's Cup Regatta Association of Washington.

"I call this my sixstar cap," the crief executive cracked. "I've got to have one that outranks Admiral Leahy's."

Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the president's personal chief of staff, is aboard ship along with other top ranking White House aides with the exception of Special Counsel Clark M. Clifford. Clifford left Rio by plane for Washington yesterday.

While visits to both San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands had been considered possibilities for this voyage, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen Mr. Truman has decided to make special trips to those points later.

The plan now is to proceed directly to Norfolk, Va., with no stops.

TAKES NEW JOB

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Miss Isobell Holvombe, who retired from the University of Arkansas faculty in 1945, has been appointed assistant professor of English at Southwestern College here. Miss Holvombe was a member of the Arkansas staff for 35 years and was the university's first dean of women.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Sept. 8 — Any tendency to rely on the intelligence of the American common man should be corrected now that he is being poked into little twitches of irritation over high prices and shortages. A year hence, he might be goaded to violent furies against the trusts or monopolies as the authors of his woes. He might hurt himself.

This inflation was started by President Roosevelt. It had almost matured when President Truman was stuck with it.

It grew out of the 40-hour week which was advertised as a plan to spread the work. The real purpose was to drive more millions of the faceless people into Roosevelt's political subsidiaries, the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. This was a grant or concession practically the same as those rights of exploitation which the British government issued to development companies in the creation of the empire. It was almost as though the government had given the B.P.O.E. the right to a cash bounty on each of some 12 million jobs as a starter and a first lien of anywhere from 50 cents to $5 a week on the earnings of all those people.

The intelligence and political ability of the American citizen never have been lower than they were in his submission to these and similar offenses against his manhood and citizenship.

The spectacle that he made of himself was the more humiliating because he had been boasting of the fantastic amounts which he had squandered on test-tubes, hypodermics, white mice and white jumpers for high school laboratories, auditoriums with regular professional batteries of theatrical lights and nylon football pants in confectioners' colors for football teams which played in colossal arenas. Education was a major industry in the United States. Moreover, he was peering, cross-eyed, down his nose at the bovine breeds of Europe, especially those with wide cheek-bones and those with moustaches, who were being stampeded into the pens to be fattened for the slaughter.

The 40-hour week began to look out of place when the government started to grab millions of young men from their jobs for the war and shut down many industries and stores by declaring that they were unessential. If a citizen had spent 25 years building up a private business and now, suddenly, had to junk it and offer himself for wages at some utterly stange trade in a war factory, he was slow to understand why the work was still limited to 40 hours a week for each hand.

At that stage, even some of the most belligerent boss-bums of the union racket were ready to give up on the 40-hour week. But not Roosevelt. His idolators write over and over that he knew the American people well and loved them. He certainly did know us well but no other ruler ever had quite the contempt for his subjects. He not only stuck to his 40-hour week but he invoked the draft law to compel many of us to join his unions and pay graft to his racketeers, a portion of which went to his party funds.

If men did not take "essential" jobs, they could be called up for the army or navy. Eleanor the great and Harry Hopkins even had the audacity to propose in writing that women be drafted for civilian war jobs, subject to the usual union impositons, and with God knows what alternative for refusal. In order to get these jobs, however, the citizens had to accept any union arrangements that had been made by Roosevelts government and pay any amounts demanded of them. It came down to this, that if an American citizen refused to bow to a criminal dictatorship of a Joe Fay or a Jim Bove and pay political squeeze to Roosevelt's party, he could be impressed int the army, like a London cockney of 100 years ago.

After Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor day, the American citizen objected to strikes. In a vague, dumb way he had a sense that if it really was necessary to shut up so many lines of business and ruin so many unoffending merchants in order to force people to work in the war factories, it was a sin to let goons pull out key workers on strike, without even consulting them, and thus make it impossible for thousands of others to go on with their tasks.

It also seemed that over-time now ought to go by the board because we ought to work three shifts every 24 hours and seven days a week. No work done on a Sunday or after midnight was any more difficult or or more valuable to the country than work done on a Monday afternoon.

Roosevelt pulled another of his fast-ones. He made a deal with the big union fakers promising them "union security" through the war labor board, continuing the 40-hour week and granting the employees "vacations with pay" in return for a memorable "no strike pledge."

"Union security" meant continuation of the closed shop and the shakedown privilege. The 40-hour week meant that the extravagant rates of basic pay were almost doubled thrpugh the inflationary overtime process. One result of this was silly spending on junk jewelry and frivolous night resorts from the stork down to the prairie jukes. Some of Roosevelt's crowd said the people would save their excess pay for the payless paydays after the war but Mr. Truman soon was demanding $25 a week for 26 weeks for each "defense worker," free, to see him through "reconversion." Inasmuch as the people were not taking vacations then, the "vacations with pay" amounted to a free bonus of two weeks' pay per year of pro rata. Mussolini had done this first.

The "no strike pledge" was honored in the breach more than 10,000 times but we will never know exactly how many strikes there were because the department of labor is supposed to keep tabs. This department could be relied on to falsify the records. Most of the strikes were "repudiated" as "wildcat" strikes but they were strikes just the same.

The rates of pay were idiotic. The scale jumped more than 100 per cent from the normal figures, on the whole, and 200 percent in many cases when overtime was paid for eight-hour tricks.

That is how we got our inflation.

Bobcats Almost Ready for Game Friday

Starters Not Likely to Lose Positions

With only four more days of practice before the first game here Friday night with Horatio the Bobcat hopefuls running in first place positions are likely to hold those spots.

It is unlikely that anyone will beat out Wilton Garrett, Joe Rooker, Buddy Sutton or Tommy Britt from starting backfield positions although Wesley Huddleston and Reese Miller are heavily counted on by Coaches Tollett and Martin. Miller will probbaly see almost as much action this season as any of the other backs and Huddleston is the best defensive back on the squad.

Although running from the quarterback spot its almost a certain bet that Tommy Britt will be the leading ground gainer of the team inside the 30-yard line while Rooker and Sutton will carry the pigskin to scoring position. Garrett, besides backing of the line and blocking will be called on to get those two or three yards when the going is rough.

Starting linemen probbaly will be Ends, Jack Ray and Kenny Ray Reed; tackles, Burgess Garrett and Denny Smith; guards, Don Duffie and Sam Westbrook; center, Robert McCullough. Captain Charles Crawford is nursing a knee injury which will keep him out against Horatio and there is some fear that it may keep him out all season.

In practice session last week much time was devoted to a passing attack which looked exceptionally good. Buddy Sutton is showing up best in that department and other backs and both ends look well on the receiving end. The whole attack looked more promising than any the Bobcats have shown in recent years.

The ground plays are beginning to click with precision and the polish work will continue this week. All in all it looks like the Bobcats will field a pretty fair team come game time.

Here and There in Arkansas

Searcy, ept. 8 —(AP)— An East Arkansas Day at the Arkansas Livestock Show in Little Rock Oct. 9. will be sponsored by the Eastern Arkansas Young Men's Clubs; the organization's board of directors has decided.

Meeting here yesterday, the directors also voted to poll member clubs to determine whether a full-time executive secretary of the EAYMC should be employed.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The late summer drought inflicted $25,000,000 in damages to Arkansas crops, O. B. Brown, state extension service economist, has estimated.

Damage will be greater if the hot, dry weather continues, he said.

Brown said cotton was the hardest hit crop, with damage to it ranging up to $20,000,000.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones has reported that, while there still is a scarcity of instructors meeting standard qualifications, Arkansas' shortage of school teachers is less acute this year.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A joint meeting of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees and the State Hospital Board of Control has been called for Friday by Governor Laney to "decide definitely" on proposed establishment of a state medical center.

The governor said he probably would announce after the meeting whether he would call a special legislative session in connection with the medical center proposal.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 (AP)— Governor Laney has announced he will seek rejection by the State Racing Commission of efforts to revive dog racing in Arkansas.

Applications for permits to operate dog tracks at West Memphis and Hot Springs have been filed with the commission, which has set no date for hearing them. West Memphis had dog racing for several years prior to 1941.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP)— An investigation of recent forest fires in Ashley and Drew counties is being conducted by State Fire Marshal Lee Baker.

He was called to Crossett at the request of Ashley county Sheriff B. A. Courson and Crosset Lumber Company officials.

Crossett Lumber Company General Manager P. F. Watzek said that, despite rumors, he did not believe many fires were set with malicious intent.

A fire in the old Hilo community threatened several residences and burned over 250 acres yesterday before being brought under control, S. V. Sihvonn, chief forester for the company, said.

Little Rock, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Arkansas businessmen, especially those dealing heavily in tourist trade, should be on the lookout for an influx of counterfeit money, George Bausewein, special agent in charge of the U. S. Secret Service office here cuationed toda yin reporting his office has been alerted to at least 30 new counterfeiters operating for the most part in the northeastern section of the country.

Normally these illicit operators who begin their activities along the Atlantic seaboard ship their wares down to the south and southwest a few months later, if they are not apprehended first, he said.

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

The Hat Goes Into His Act

Harry Walker's cap routine earned him the nickname, The Hat, requires 12 seconds. The major leagues' leading batter first tips his hat. Bat resting against his legs, the Phillies' center fielder rubs his hands while scanning the defense. Removing his lid, Dixie's kid brother wipes his brow, first with one sleeve, then the other. Cap on head, the former Cardinal blows into his right hand and is ready to take the cut that makes him a .350 hitter.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Virtually every minor baseball league that has ended its season (and most of them are through now except for playoffs) was able to report a financially successful year . . With ten new leagues operating, they were a cinch to beat last year's minor league total of more than 30,000,000 paid admissions. . . But some of the older, wiser guys down in the bushes are shaking their heads over the situation. . . They know from bitter experience with the lean years that the late W. G. Bramham wasn't just making a noise when he warned about "reckless spending" and already there have been indications that the lean years may come again. . . During the 1947 season there were a few franchise shifts, with more threatened during the winter. Some clubs lost money because of the weather, because they couldn't win enough games or because they spent too much money.

Quote, Unquote.

Most of the following opinions must be quoted anonymously, but they come from guys who know their way around in baseball.

A Class B club owner: "There are too many ways of violating the salary limits and these violations will continue just as long as baseball is played. . . I have heard of one case, in one of the worst Class D leagues I know, of paying one ball player $750 per month. which is about half the club's salary limit. . . I can understand why an independent operator has to cheat when it is in the same league with clubs under a chain operation. These chain clubs can receive players on option and pay them a salary for below the average in that league. The balance of a high salaried contract is assumed by the optionor club."

A Class "D" league president: "We used to operate in Class D for about $12,000. Now it takes a minimum of $25,000. Working agreements run only $2,000 and 2,500 at most. . . In one town where a major league club is outright owner, the club is down and the fans say 'to heck with 'em'.—And I understand they have lost more than $20,000 there this season. . . . The whole thing seems out of balance, and come another season the wreckage of small leagues will dot the landscape unless there is a return to sanity."

George M. Trautman, head of all the minors: "We will have a better operation in 1948 than we had in 1947 because of the year's experience these new men in baseball will have had."

Well, ya takes yer choice."

National Amateurs to Compete for American Title

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept.— 8 (AP)— United States amateur golf opens its 47th annual big show today with 210 contestants from all sections of the nation on deck for the week of championship play over famed Pebble Beach, one of the country's toughest courses.

Eighty-two matches were on the schedule for the opening day, while 46 performers drew byes in the first round of a battle which will narrow down to the finals and a 1947 amateur king Saturday.

Foremost among the tee-absentees today was defending champion Ted Bishop, of Dedham, Mass., who won the crown on the 37th holes in a bitter duel with Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., at Baltusrol, N. J., last year.

But former champions dotted the list on the huge blackboard just off the 18th green of the Pebble Beach course: Oldtimer Chick Evans, Bud Ward of Spokane, winner in 1939 and 1941; Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman, Omaha's 1937 victor and the last amateur to win the national open.

Experienced observers were hesitant about picking a favorite, but several challengers loomed stronger than the rest in meeting the test of Pebble Beach's 6,661 yards of par 36-36 — 72 golfing misery.

The crown on Bishop's brow was in this field, survivors of qualifying eliminations by some 2,000 golfers in sectional play last month. Prominent challengers were Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time champion Ward, Chapman, Frank Strafaci from Flushing, N. Y., and Smiley Quick.

ARIZONA'S HIGHEST

Humphrey's peak, extinct volcano in the San Francisco mountains, is the highest point in Arizona. It rises to a height of 12,611 feet.

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	94	59	.614
New Orleans	93	59	.612
Nashville	80	73	.523
Chattanooga	79	75	.513
Atlanta	73	78	.483
Birmingham	73	80	.477
Memphis	69	85	.448
Little Rock	51	103	.331

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	72	61	.541
Detroit	72	62	.537
Cleveland	70	63	.526
Philadelphia	69	66	.511
Chicago	62	73	.459
Washington	58	76	.433
St. Louis	48	86	.358

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	52	.618
St. Louis	77	56	.579
Boston	76	61	.555
New York	68	64	.515
Cincinnati	65	74	.468
Chicago	59	74	.444
Pittsburgh	55	79	.410
Philadelphia	55	79	.410

Today's Games
By The Associated Press
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Only game.
American League
Cleveland at New York (night)
Only game.

Sunday's Results
National League
St. Louis 12-2; Cincinnati 24.
New York 7; Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 0.
Southern Association
New Orleans 10-2; Nashville 5-0.
Little Rock 98; Atlanta 3-3.
Memphis 34; Birmingham 16.
Chattanooga 11; Mobile 5.

Mobile Winds Up Ahead; Playoffs Start Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association's four top teams rested today for the start of the Shaughnessy playoffs tomorrow night with the teams matched just as they finished their 47th baseball campaign.

The Mobile Bears, who closed with a half-game lead for their first pennant in 25 years, will be host to fourth place Chattanooga, will remain in New Orleans for the other semi-final series. Both sets are four out of seven — each changing sites after the first two games.

Mobile bowed out in a 11-5 loss to the 'Noogans. Lowly Little Rock made a good finish with a twin victory over Atlanta, 93 and 8-3. Memphis and Birmingham split, the ormer taking the opener 3-1, and losing the nightcap, 6-4.

New Orleans beat Nashville 10 5 and 2-0.

Late rallies enabled Memphis to capture the Birmingham opener behind Ray Harrell's nine-hit tossing. Two home runs by Don Richmon and another by Joe Rullo helped the Barons cop the nightcap. Johnny Orphal was the winning pitcher although yielding 10 blows.

Carl Lindquist's six-hit twirling beat Atlanta in the opener, despite homers by Babe Ellis and Walt Stockwell. Little Rock, after getting 15 safeties in the opener, converted 10 into eight runs in the nightcap — five of them in the big sixth inning.

Cotton League Title Is All Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Two Mississippi clubs begin battling tonight for the Cotton States League championship.

Greenville meets Greenwood on the latter's diamond in the first of a seven-game Shaughnessy final playoff. Both outfits sparked the six-club circuit throughout the season with Greenwood winding up on top at the end of the regular 130 game schedule.

Yesterday, Greenville defeated El Dorado, 9 to 1, in a preliminary playoff to earn a finals berth against Greenwood. The Bucks went to work early, scoring a pair of runs in the first and second periods, another pair in the seventh and three tallies in the ninth frame.

Greenwood moved into the finals Saturday night by turning back Clarksdale's Planters, 9 to 0.

Cards Blow Good Chance in Title Race

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the east the six-word query on every baseball bug's lips is "Can The Dodgers hold their lead?" In the west it is "Can the Cards Catch the Bums?"

Thus another question comes to mind. What pattern will the present red-hot National League race follow — that of 1941, 1942, or '46?

In each of these years it was a neck and neck drive for the wire between those rowdy rivals. This year is no exception. Following yesterday's games Brooklyn still led the Redbirds, but only by five and a half games with three weeks of the season remaining.

The Dodgers have 18 games to play, but 14 of these are on the road. The Cards have 21 games left, 14 at home.

Six years ago the Brooks headed west for most of their remaining games. They were enjoying a slight lead over the Cards. They went on to win 16 of their last 24 games while St. Louis was winning 14 of 25. The Dodgers copped the flag by two and a half games.

The next year, after the first week of September, the Dodgers boasted a five game lead over the Redbirds and appeared a cinch to repeat. They went on to win 14 of their last 24 games, but the Cards copped 23 of their 26 — a phenominal .870 clip — to grab the championship by two games.

A year ago today, the picture was decidedly different. The Cards were leading the Brooks by a game and a half. Brooklyn closed fast winning 14 of 21 while the Cards were taking only 12 or 20 to tie for first at the end of the regular playing season. What the Redbirds did to the Dodgers in the unprecedented playoff is something all Dodger fans would like to forget.

The Cardinals blew a wonderful opportunity to dig deep into Brooklyn's bulge yesterday when they lost the second game of a doubleheader to the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis. They already had whipped the Reds in the opener 12-2 while the Dodgers were beaten by the New York Giants at he Polo Grounds 7-6 to reduce Brooklyn's lead to five games.

But a southpaw slanter named Ken Raffensberger shoved them back on their heels with a nifty eight-hitter to twirl a 4-2 win for the Reds.

The Giants' big weapon, the home run, came to their assistance in their 7-6 conquest of the Dodgers. Johnny Mize clouted his 40th, Will Marshall his 35th and Buddy Kerr his sixth to account for six Giant runs. The Dodgers' Dixie Walker, Cookie Lavagetto and pinch hitter Gene Hermanski also belted balls into the stands.

The Yankees increased their American League lead to 12 1-2 games yesterday by defeating the Senators in Washington 71 while the Athletics were taking the measure of the Red Sox twice in Philadelphia 7-4 and 43.

Hal Newhouser dropped his 16th game as the St. Louis Browns, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Kramer, shut out the third place Tigers in Detroit 3-0.

The fourth place Cleveland Indians moved to within two games of second when they edged out the White Sox in Chicago 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phils won a 20 triumph over the Boston Braves. The third place Braves remained eight and a half games behind Brooklyn.

The Chicago Cubs took a 4-[illegible] game from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Barnhill Fears Injuries May Hit Porkers

Fayetteville, Sept. 8 (AP).— Coach John Barnhill will shift University of Arkansas football drills into high gear this week and undoubtedly will be keeping his fingers crossed in fear of further injuries.

The Razorback mentor, who has promised to make practice "really tough," is looking for the return to work early this week of three backs who were injured slightly last week — Fullbacks Leon Campbell and James Reichert and Tailback Howard Hughes.

At the end of the first week's drills, Barnhill expressed belief that, due to hot weather, the Southwest Conference co - champs were not as far along in their training as they should be. The week was devoted almost entirely to development of an offense.

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Borrow all the money you want from us, regardless of WHERE you live. People come from all over the country to borrow from us on their cars, or almost anything they own. We often lend from $50.00 to $5,000.00 In ten minutes. We never keep a customer waiting longer than necessary. We are headquarters for CASH. Come and get it!
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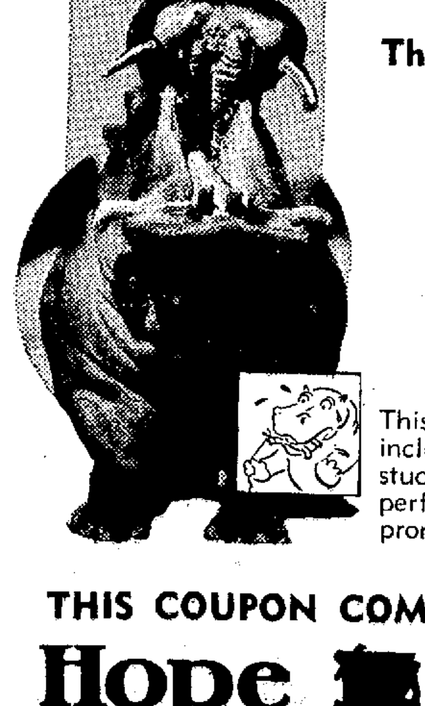
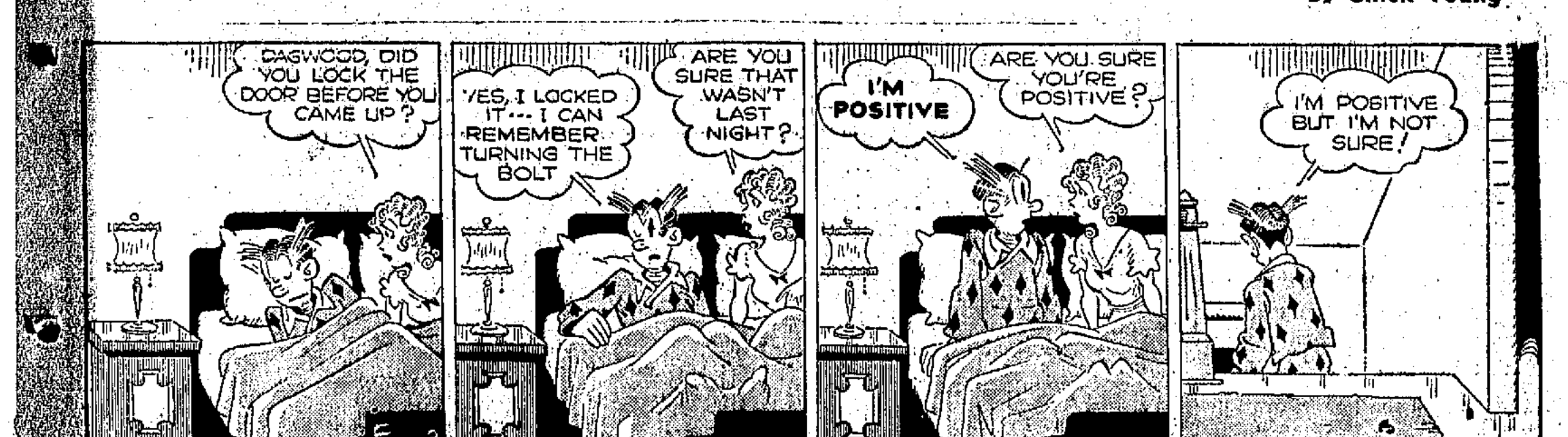


CLIP THIS COUPON and See the Circus
Thursday Afternoon for "HALF-PRICE"
BAILEY BROS. BIG 3-RING CIRCUS
This coupon and 35c (all tax included) will admit one student to the afternoon performance — beginning promptly at 2 p. m. ....
THIS COUPON COMPLIMENTS OF
Hope Star

BLONDIE

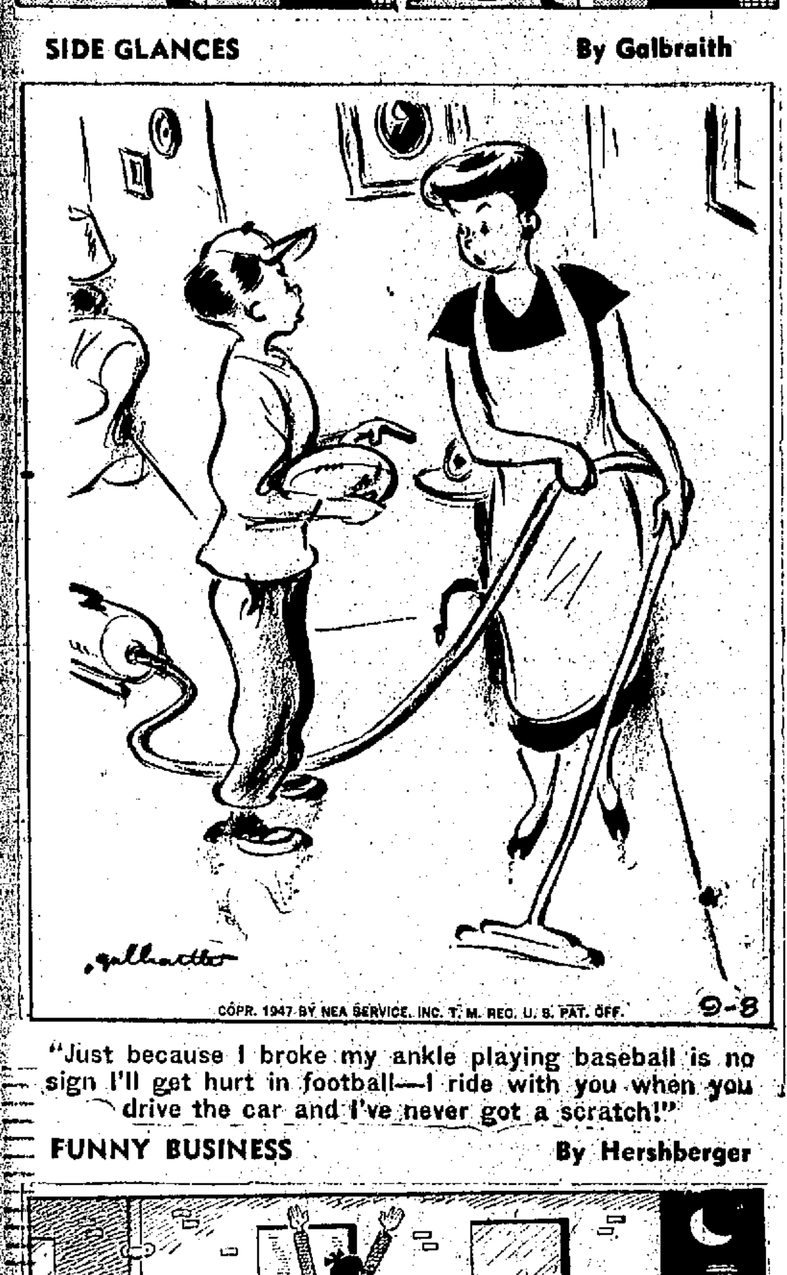
By Chick Young



DAGWOOD, DID YOU LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE YOU CAME UP?
YES, I LOCKED IT--- I CAN REMEMBER TURNING THE BOLT
ARE YOU SURE THAT WASN'T LAST NIGHT?
I'M POSITIVE
ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE POSITIVE?
I'M POSITIVE BUT I'M NOT SURE!

SIDE GLANCES

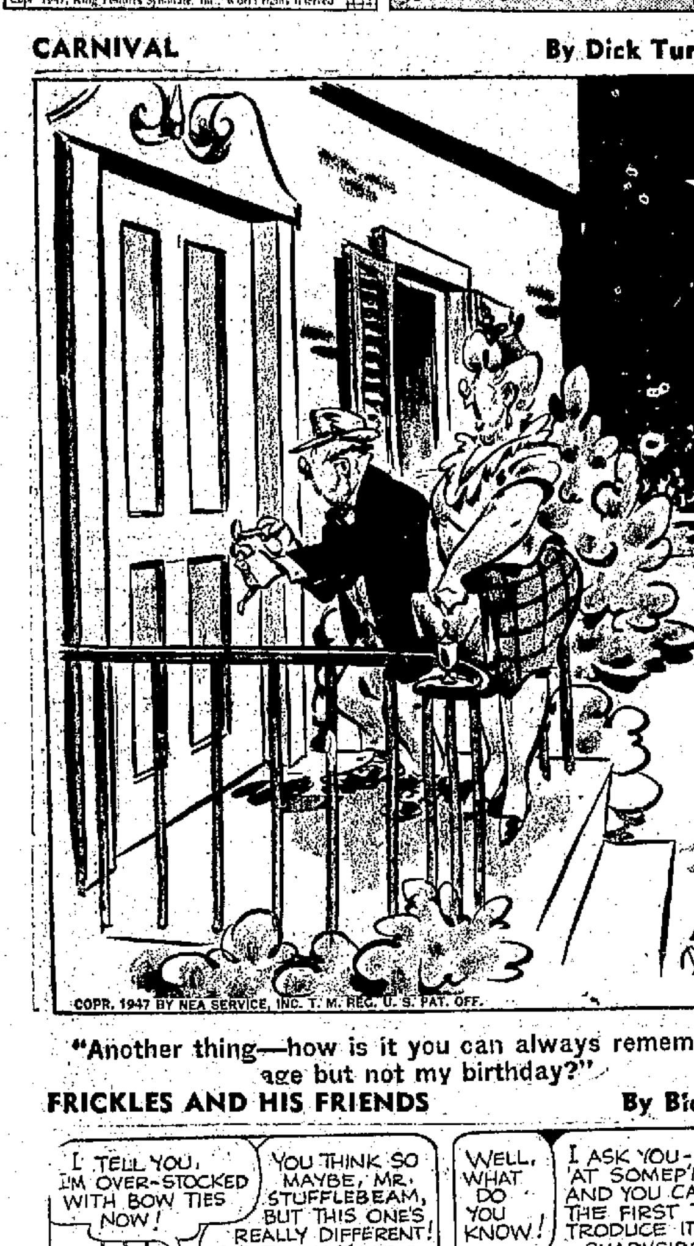
By Galbraith



"Just because I broke my ankle playing baseball is no sign I'll get hurt in football—I ride with you when you drive the car and I've never got a scratch!"

CARNIVAL

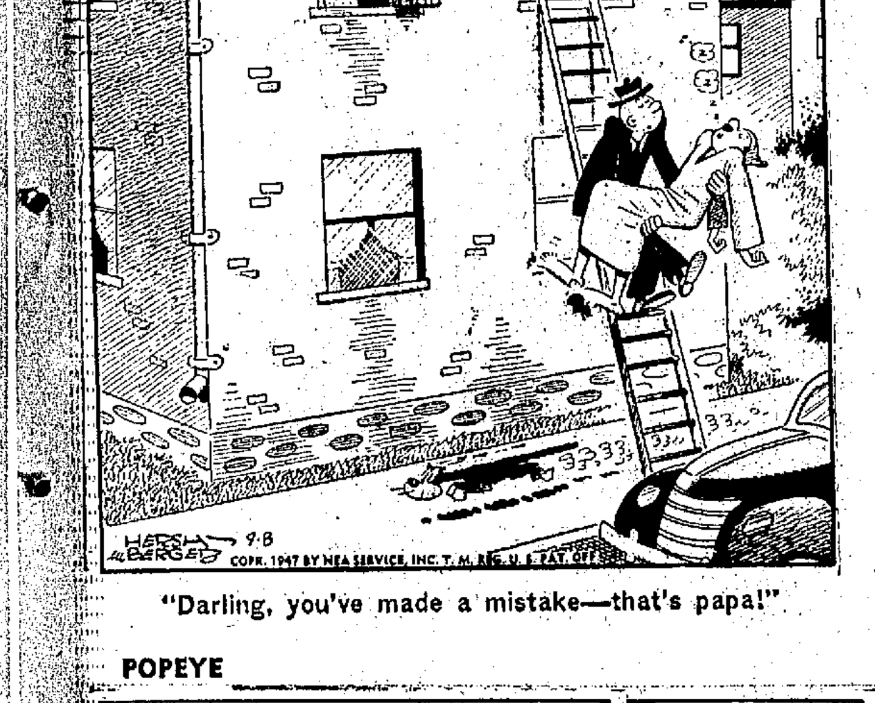
By Dick Turner



"Another thing—how is it you can always remember my age but not my birthday?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

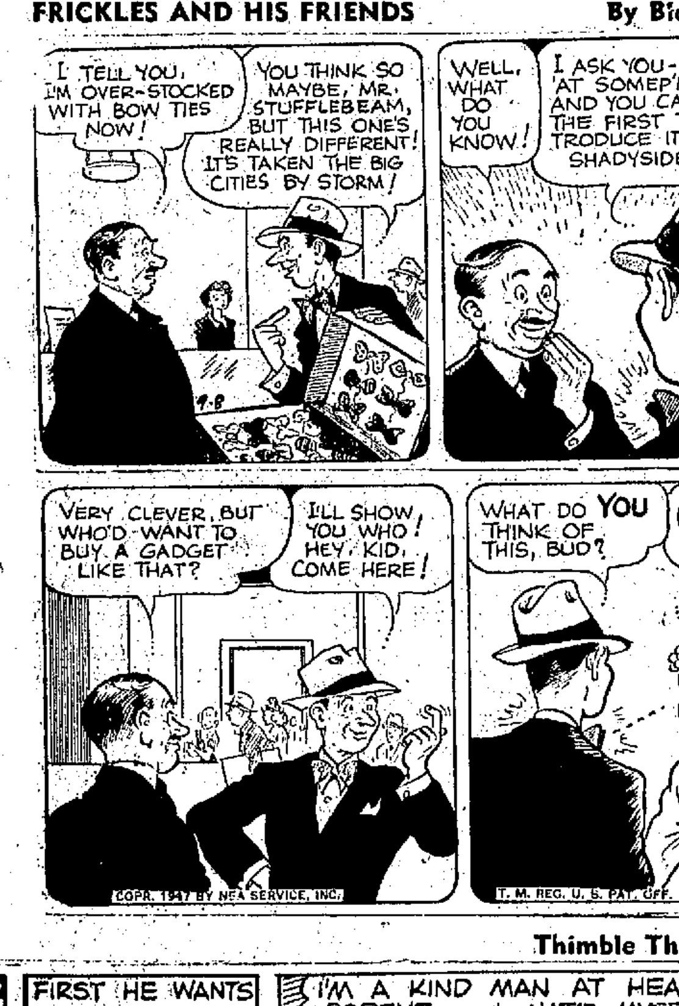
By Hershberger



"Darling, you've made a mistake—that's papa!"

FRICKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

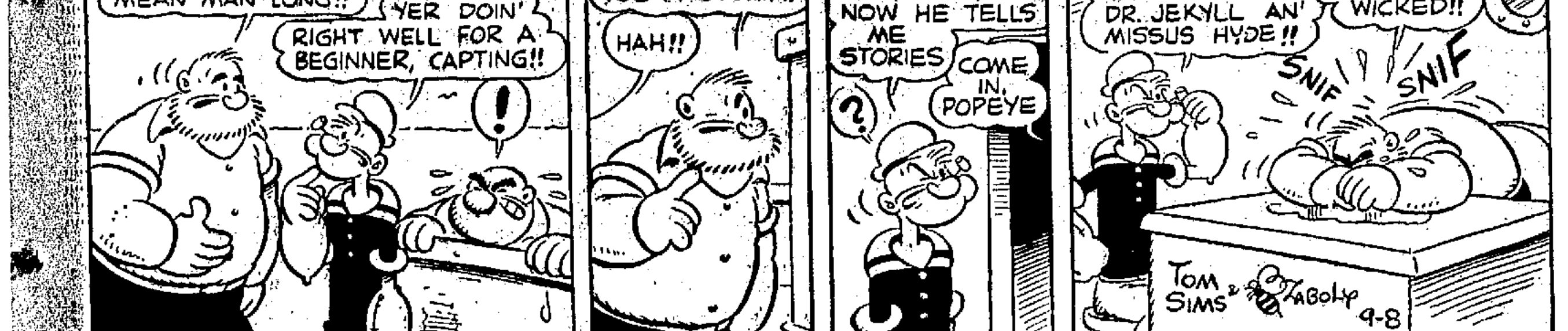
By Blosser



I TELL YOU, I'M OVER-STOCKED WITH BOW TIES NOW!
YOU THINK SO MAYBE, MR. STUFFLEBEAM, BUT THIS ONE'S REALLY DIFFERENT! IT'S TAKEN THE BIG CITIES BY STORM!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
I ASK YOU- AIN'T AT SOMEP'N?--- AND YOU CAN BE THE FIRST TO INTRODUCE IT IN SHADYSIDE!
VERY CLEVER, BUT WHO'D WANT TO BUY A GADGET LIKE THAT?
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO! HEY, KID, COME HERE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS, BUD?
GIMME!

POPEYE

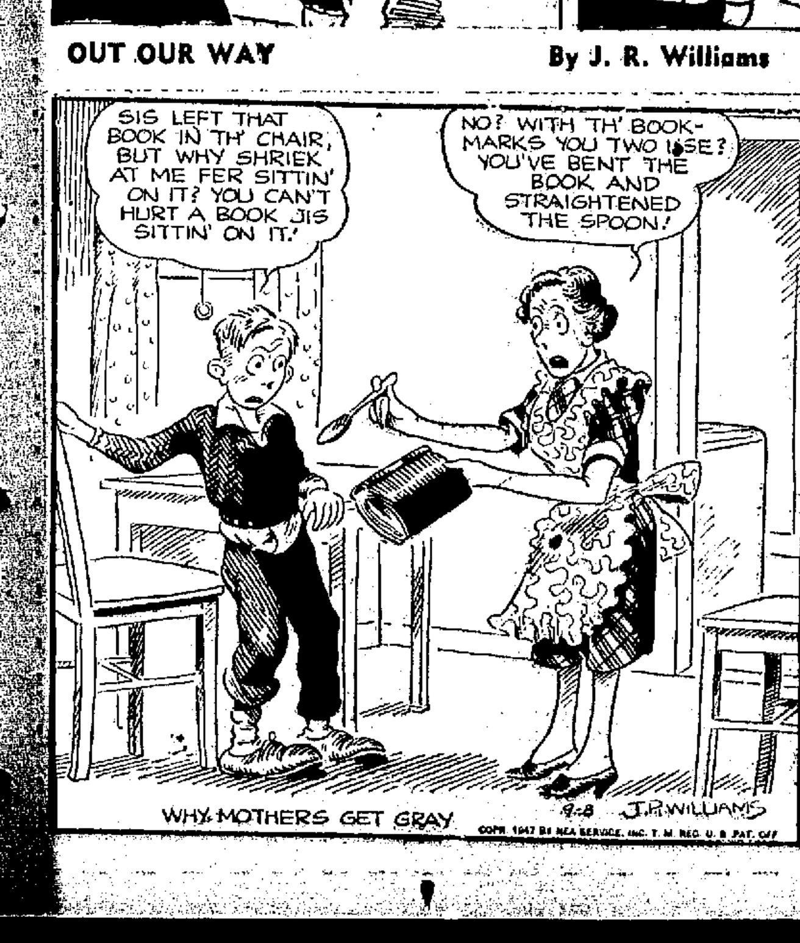
Thimble Theater



I'M SORRY, POPEYE! I AIN'T BEEN A MEAN MAN LONG!!
YER DOIN' RIGHT WELL FOR A BEGINNER, CAPTING!!
!
LET'S GO IN MY CABIN—I'LL TELL YOU A STORY!!
HAH!!
FIRST HE WANTS ME CHUCKED OVERBOARD, AN' NOW HE TELLS ME STORIES
COME IN, POPEYE
?
I'M A KIND MAN AT HEART, POPEYE — I HATE MYSELF WHEN I'M WICKED!!
YA TALKS LIKE DR. JEKYLL AN' MISSUS HYDE!!
SNIF SNIF

OUT OUR WAY

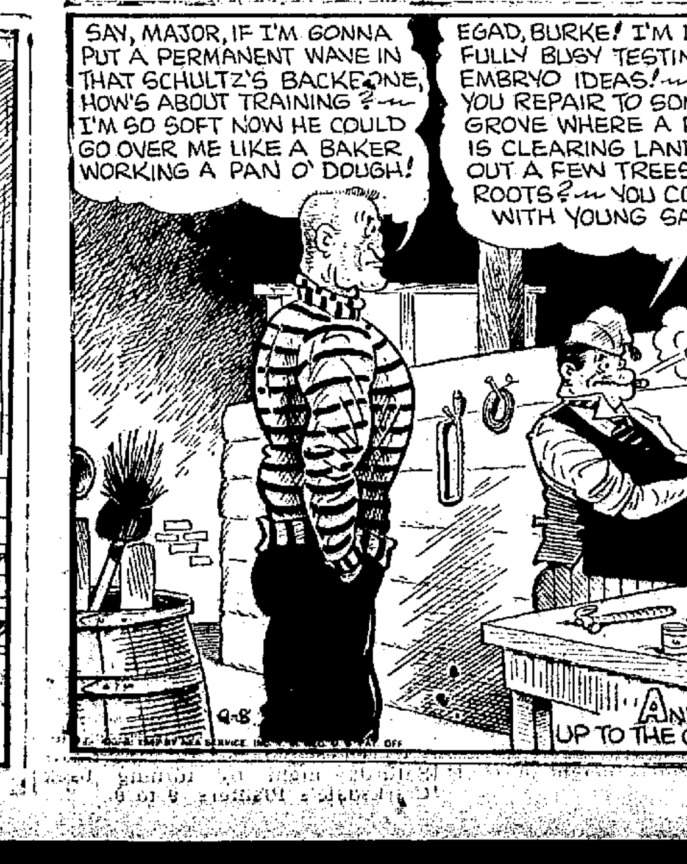
By J. R. Williams



SIS LEFT THAT BOOK IN TH' CHAIR, BUT WHY SHRIEK AT ME FER SITTIN' ON IT? YOU CAN'T HURT A BOOK JIS SITTIN' ON IT.
NO? WITH TH' BOOK-MARKS YOU TWO USE? YOU'VE BENT THE BOOK AND STRAIGHTENED THE SPOON!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

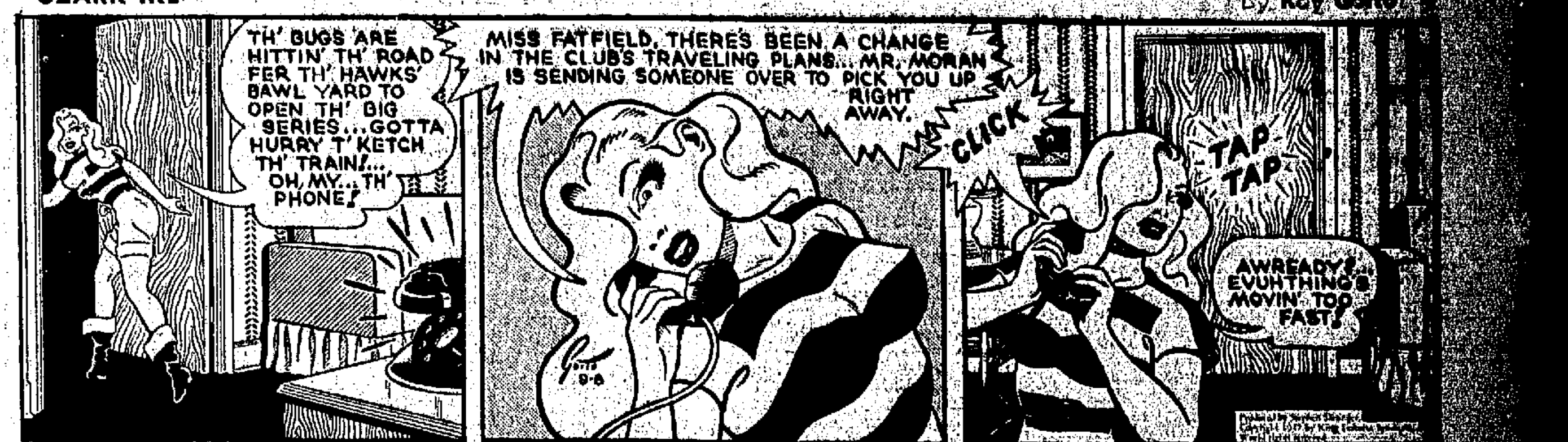
With Major Hoople



SAY, MAJOR, IF I'M GONNA PUT A PERMANENT WAVE IN THAT SCHULTZ'S BACKBONE, HOW'S ABOUT TRAINING?— I'M SO SOFT NOW HE COULD GO OVER ME LIKE A BAKER WORKING A PAN O' DOUGH!
EGAD, BURKE! I'M DREADFULLY BUSY TESTING A FEW EMBRYO IDEAS!— WHY DON'T YOU REPAIR TO SOME RURAL GROVE WHERE A FARMER IS CLEARING LAND AND PULL OUT A FEW TREES BY THE ROOTS?— YOU COULD START WITH YOUNG SAPLINGS!
AND WORK UP TO THE OLD OAKS!

OZARK IKE

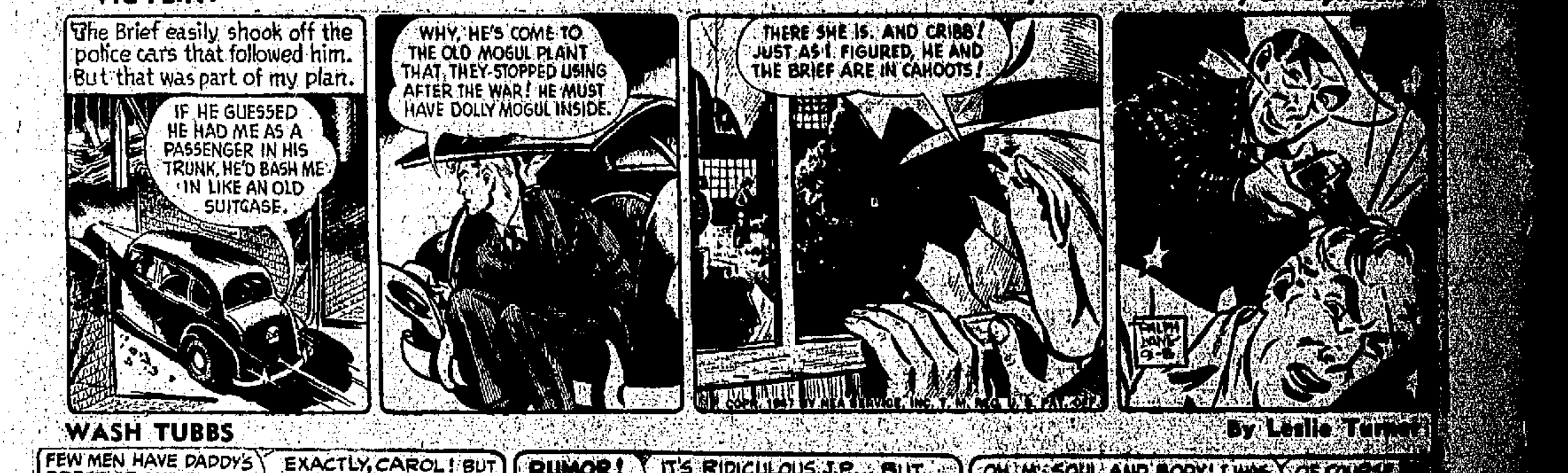
By Ray Gotto



TH' BUGS ARE HITTIN' TH' ROAD FER TH' HAWKS' BAWL YARD TO OPEN TH' BIG SERIES... GOTTA HURRY T' KETCH TH' TRAIN!... OH, MY... TH' PHONE!
MISS FATFIELD, THERE'S BEEN A CHANGE IN THE CLUB'S TRAVELING PLANS... MR. MORAN IS SENDING SOMEONE OVER TO PICK YOU UP RIGHT AWAY.
CLICK
TAP TAP
AWREADY?... EVVTHING'S MOVIN' TOO FAST!

VIC FLINT

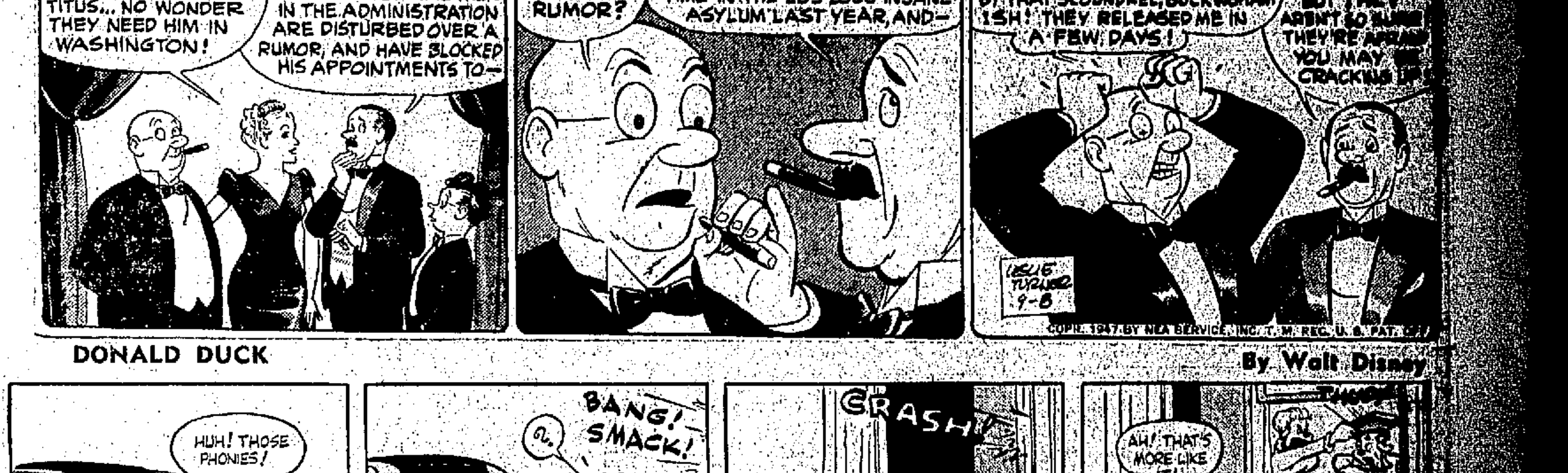
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



The Brief easily shook off the police cars that followed him. But that was part of my plan.
IF HE GUESSED HE HAD ME AS A PASSENGER IN HIS TRUNK, HE'D BASH ME IN LIKE AN OLD SUITCASE.
WHY, HE'S COME TO THE OLD MOGUL PLANT THAT THEY STOPPED USING AFTER THE WAR! HE MUST HAVE DOLLY MOGUL INSIDE.
THERE SHE IS. AND CRIBB! JUST AS I FIGURED, HE AND THE BRIEF ARE IN CAHOOTS!

WASH TUBBS

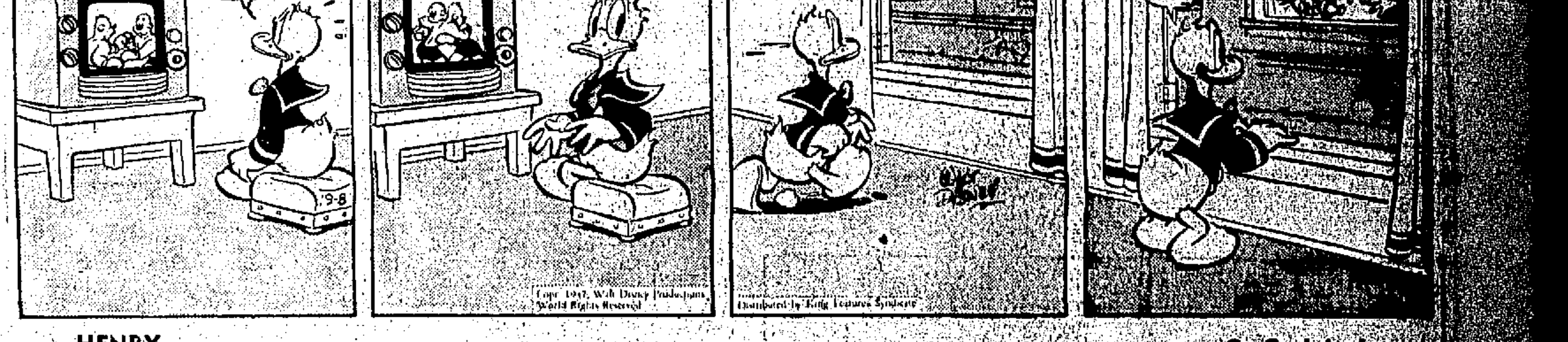
By Leslie Turner



FEW MEN HAVE DADDY'S PRESTIGE AND RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, UNCLE TITUS... NO WONDER THEY NEED HIM IN WASHINGTON!
EXACTLY, CAROL! BUT UNFORTUNATELY A FEW VERY INFLUENTIAL MEN IN THE ADMINISTRATION ARE DISTURBED OVER A RUMOR, AND HAVE BLOCKED HIS APPOINTMENTS TO—
RUMOR! WHAT RUMOR?
IT'S RIDICULOUS, J.P.... BUT THEY KNOW YOU SPENT A SHORT TIME IN THE LOS LOCO INSANE ASYLUM LAST YEAR, AND—
OH, M' SOUL AND BODY! I WAS RAILROADED INTO THAT PLACE BY THAT SCOUNDREL, BUCKINGHAM ISH! THEY RELEASED ME IN A FEW DAYS!

DONALD DUCK

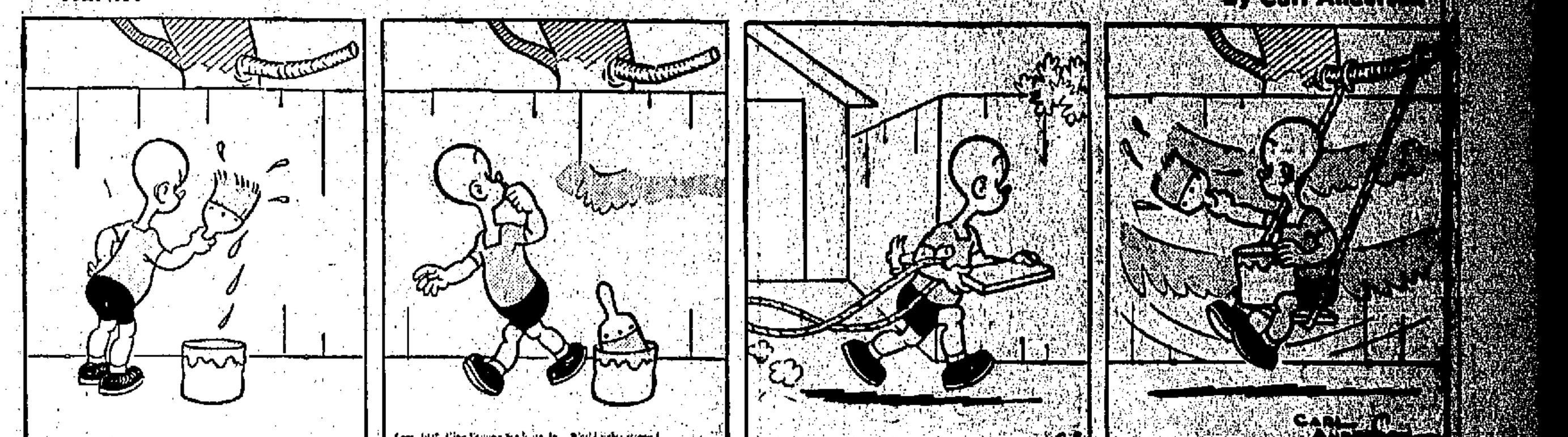
By Walt Disney



HUH! THOSE PHONIES!
BANG! SMACK!
CRASH!
AH! THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!

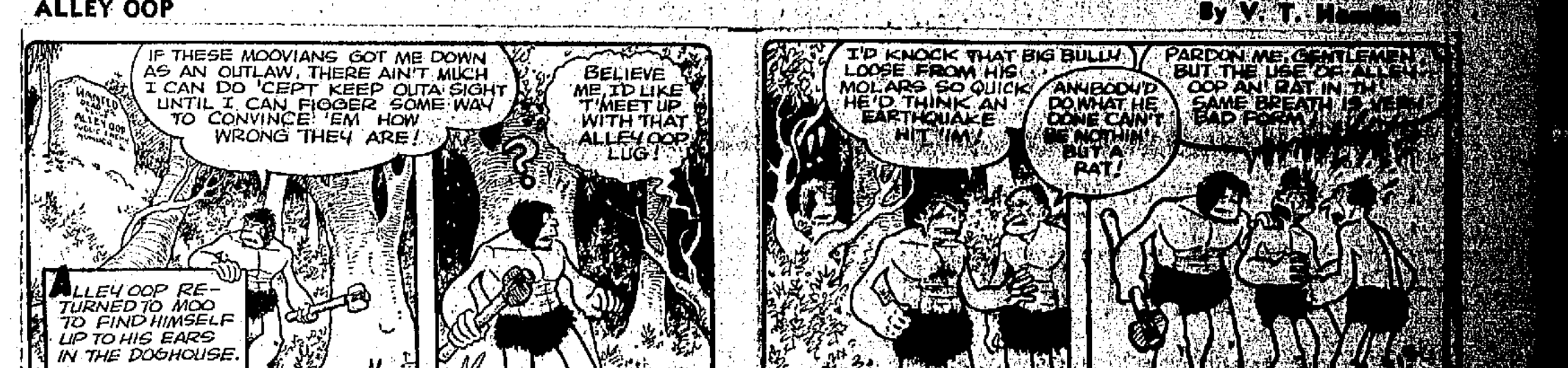
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



ALLEY OOP

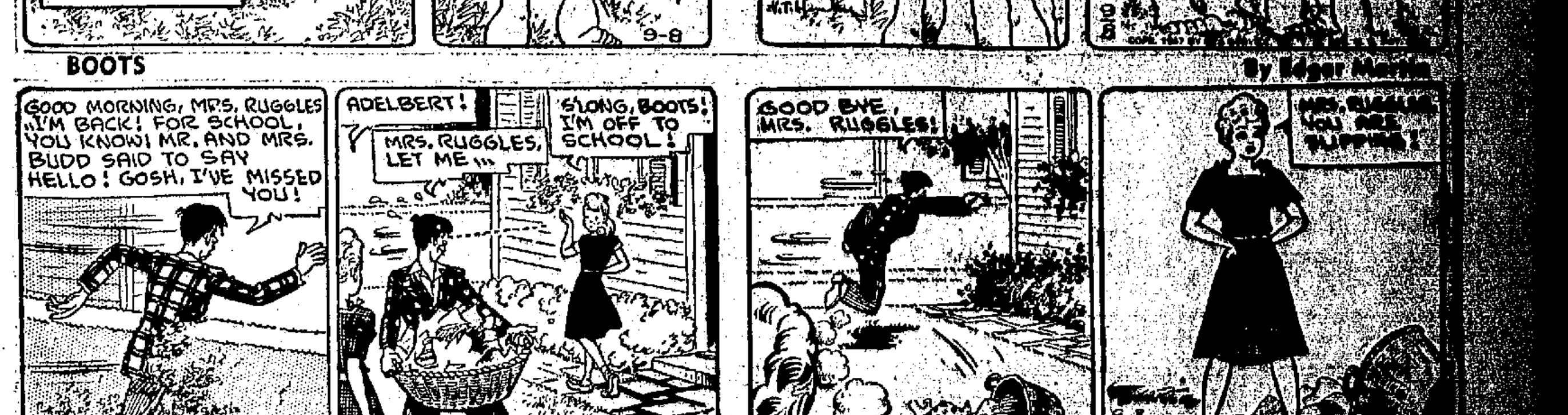
By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP RETURNED TO MOO TO FIND HIMSELF UP TO HIS EARS IN THE DOGHOUSE.
IF THESE MOOVIANS GOT ME DOWN AS AN OUTLAW, THERE AIN'T MUCH I CAN DO 'CEPT KEEP OUTA SIGHT UNTIL I CAN FIGGER SOME WAY TO CONVINCE 'EM HOW WRONG THEY ARE!
BELIEVE ME, I'D LIKE T'MEET UP WITH THAT ALLEY OOP LUG!
I'D KNOCK THAT BIG BULLY LOOSE FROM HIS MOLARS SO QUICK HE'D THINK AN EARTHQUAKE HIT 'IM!
ANYBODY'D DO WHAT HE DONE CAN'T BE NOTHIN' BUT A RAT!
PARDON ME, GENTLEMEN, BUT THE USE OF ALLEY OOP AN' RAT IN TH' SAME BREATH IS VERY BAD FORM!

BOOTS

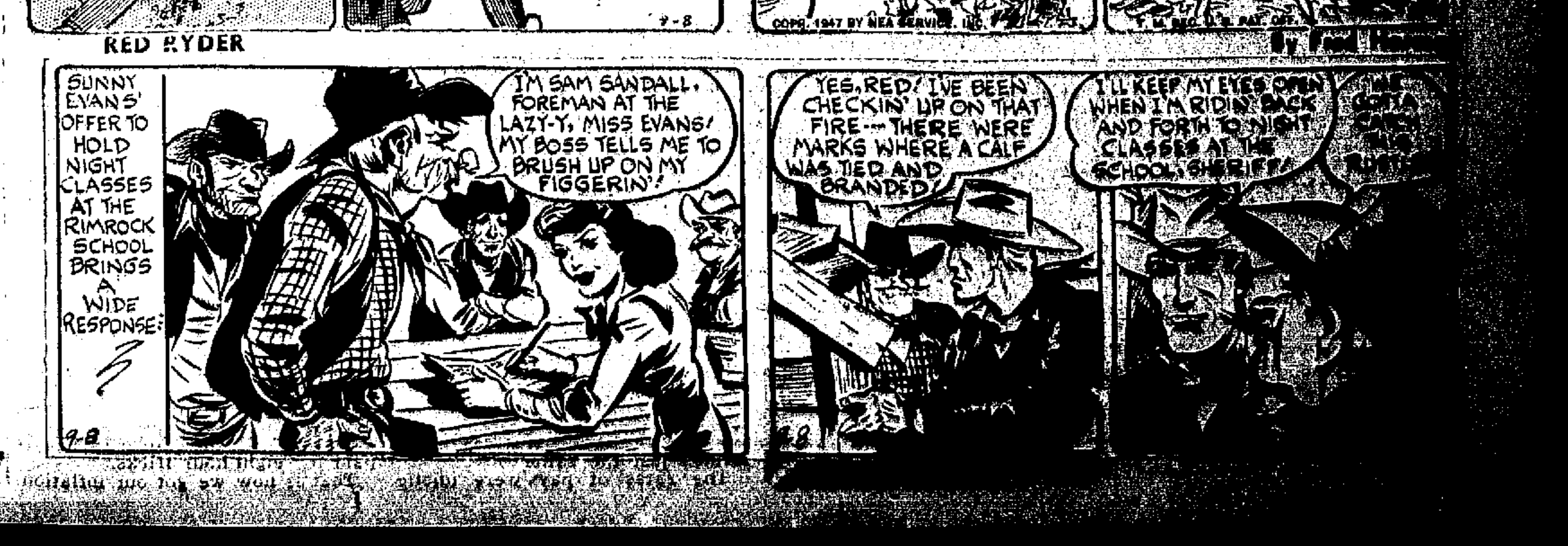
By Edgar Martin



GOOD MORNING, MRS. RUGGLES! I'M BACK! FOR SCHOOL, YOU KNOW! MR. AND MRS. BUDD SAID TO SAY HELLO! GOSH, I'VE MISSED YOU!
ADELBERT!
MRS. RUGGLES, LET ME...
S'LONG, BOOTS! I'M OFF TO SCHOOL!
GOOD BYE, MRS. RUGGLES!

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



SUNNY EVANS' OFFER TO HOLD NIGHT CLASSES AT THE RIMROCK SCHOOL BRINGS A WIDE RESPONSE:
I'M SAM SANDALL, FOREMAN AT THE LAZY-Y, MISS EVANS! MY BOSS TELLS ME TO BRUSH UP ON MY FIGGERIN'!
YES, RED! I'VE BEEN CHECKIN' UP ON THAT FIRE--- THERE WERE MARKS WHERE A CALF WAS TIED AND BRANDED!
I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN WHEN I'M RIDIN' BACK AND FORTH TO NIGHT CLASSES AT THE SCHOOL, SHERIFF!

Few Beefs About Rail Travel

By NEA Service

New York — In their search for ways to make train travel popular, [illegible]ing how patronage can be driven away without the slightest effort. Of them all, here is the most effective method:

Just keep ticket-buyers standing in long queues at station windows, while your clerks visit, read and saunter around inside with what—rightly or not—looks to your public like aimless disinterest.

One out of every five persons who get angry enough to write their peeves to the Federation for Railway Progress complain about the ticket-window slowdown. That is substantially more than mention any other one grievance.

The FRP is Robert Young's new organization of railroad security-holders, train-riders and whoever else is interested enough to sign up and lay $2 a year on the line (or more in the case of organizations, corporations and security holders).

Its announced purpose is to improve the standards of railroad service to the public. One method is to invite criticism—bad or good. If a railroad sends your blood pressure to dangerous high, you can tell the federation even though you are not a member. In that case, your complaint will be passed on to the president of the road that offended you. But if you belong to the federation it will follow through, and if your complaint is justified will try to see that something is done.

The federation was not announced until late Spring. Already it has 14,500 dues-paying individual members, in addition to companies and organizations.

The invitation to complain was issued in newspaper advertisements the last of May. In the first two months 350 persons wrote in about the treatment they were getting from the railroads they use.

And—this will surprise some but will delight railroad executives who have taken quite a beating during and since the war—

Only half of the reports were complaints.

Two out of every five were compliments.

One out of ten contained suggestions.

The old-line railroad managements aren't enthusiastic about the federation, which they regard as another of the annoying pins that Young uses to puncture their complacency. Three out of five presidents won't recognize the federation by acknowledging complaints — or even compliments—passed on to them

But if you are a frequent railroad rider you will react to some of the grievances that are aired in "Courtesy Reports" to the FRP:

Many railroad washrooms are "1890, down long flights of stairs, unclean, etc." Women, particularly, insist on smoking in non-smoking cars when the trainmen's backs are turned. "Drunken waiter, inefficient and surly steward" in dining car. Air conditioning off and steam heat on when it's 80 degrees outside. Rough stops at night that make sleep impossible. Took 35 minutes to buy a ticket—"clerks were not interested. Busy looking at letters, etc.' All but two ticket windows closed in mid-afternoon, lines 25 persons long, so the writer missed his train. Dining service "outrageously slow and poor under a waiter who cared little and a steward who cared less."

But also there are bright spots in the files.

Kewaunee, Wis., woman went to the trouble of naming Northwestern employes who had been particularly helpful in times of need. A musician finds the Pennsylvania's food and service vastly improved on crack Washington-to-New York trains. A Cincinnatian likes the C. & O.'s no-tipping rule. A Schenectady, N. Y., man got courteous treatment on a telephone ticket reservation for "the first time," and was so elated he wrote about it.

Search Continues for Man Implicated in Fatal Accident

Rogers, Sept. 8 —(AP)—Search was continued today for a young man who disappeared following a car truck collision near here yesterday afternoon in which two were killed and three seriously injured.

The young man, identified as Lynn Mayberry, 21, a hitch-hiker, suffered head inuries, and the Rev. Rel Gray Rogers Baptist minister, said he disappeared after going to a nearby farmhouse and asking for water to wash his face.

Killed in the collision were Elmer Eugene Dorsey, identified by a social security card which listed his address as 1830 Araphoe St., Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Dorothy Graham Kelly, Siloam Springs, Ark.

Removed to the Bentonvile hospital following treatment at the medical center here were John McKeehan, 40, Siloam Springs, broken back; Jerry Faucett, Siloam Springs, head injury; and Bonnie Miller, Highfill, Ark., head and back injuries.

Faucett, the driver, said a tire blew out, causing the car to swerve into the truck. Three occupants of the truck were not hurt.

Rev. Gray said he and a small party hunted in vain for the missing man for some time. Benton County Sheriff Charlie Womble and a larger party later took up the search.

PROVE THEIR WORTH

Coming into manhood, Polynesian boys must go through a series of tests to prove their worth. The tests completed, their backs are tattooed with sharks' teeth. If so much as a muscle twitches during the extremely painful process, the boys are banished from the tribe.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10¢
PREFERRED BY MILLIONS FOR RELIEVING HEADACHE

the last dance ... still shining!

THE SHINE THAT STAYS because it has a hard-wax finish!

GRIFFIN

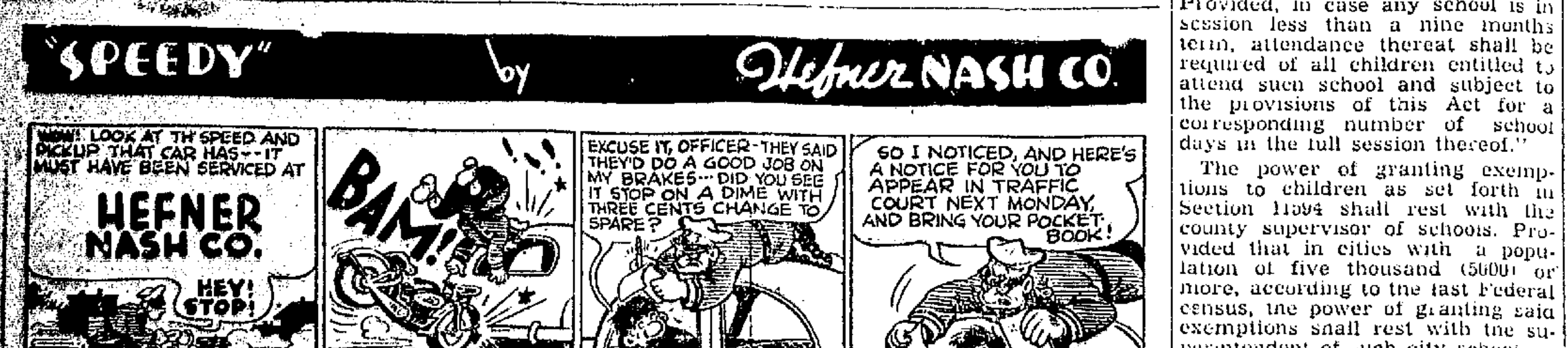
The harder the wax, the longer-lasting the shine! GRIFFIN ABC WAX SHOE POLISH contains more fine, hard waxes that give you easier, brighter, longer-lasting shines. Use GRIFFIN ABC WAX SHOE POLISH for the shine that stays!

GRIFFIN A·B·C WAX SHOE POLISH

BLACK, BROWN, TAN, OXBLOOD In the easy-opening can

P.S. And for quick and easy shines use self-polishing GRIFFIN LIQUID WAX

"SPEEDY" by Hefner NASH CO.


WOW! LOOK AT TH' SPEED AND PICKUP THAT CAR HAS--IT MUST HAVE BEEN SERVICED AT HEFNER NASH CO.
HEY! STOP!
BAM!
EXCUSE IT, OFFICER-THEY SAID THEY'D DO A GOOD JOB ON MY BRAKES--DID YOU SEE IT STOP ON A DIME WITH THREE CENTS CHANGE TO SPARE?
SO I NOTICED, AND HERE'S A NOTICE FOR YOU TO APPEAR IN TRAFFIC COURT NEXT MONDAY, AND BRING YOUR POCKET BOOK!

HEFNER NASH CO.
Our Motto is "Satisfied Customers"
314 E. 3rd Street
Hope, Ark.
Phone 442

Broken Pane Reveals Face of Pain

Splintered windshield exposes the pain-crossed face of Joseph Manfre, who receives aid from doctor, left, after suffering facial cuts in three-car collision in Roslyn, N. Y.

Warm Welcome for Oldest Delegate

Oldest Legionnaire at New York convention is John E. Newcombe, 86, of Augusta, Ill., attending his 21s' consecutive conclave. Two pretty models make the trip worthwhile for John.

Safety, Attendance and Health Laws Governing Students in Arkansas Are Reviewed

Hempstead County Supervisor, E. R. Brown reminds the public of some of the Arkansas Laws and Regulaitons that have to do with welfare and safety of the school children. The number of fatal accidents among school children on highways and school bus routes in Arkansas is too high. With the cooperation of every vehicle driver and law enforcement officer these fatal accidents can be reduced.

All vehicles used for the transportation of pupils to and/ or from any school or college, shall have a sign on the front and rear and on each side of said cehicle, showing the words, "School Bus" and said words shall be plainly readable in letters not less than six (6) inches in height. It shall be the duty of the operator of such "School Bus" vehicle unless such signs are so displayed thereon. When any such "School Bus" vehicle stops; every operator of a motor vehicle or motorcycle approaching the same from any direction shall bring such motor vehicle or motorcycle to a full stop before proceeding in any direction ;and in event such "School Bus" vehicle is receiving and/ or discharging passengers, the said operator of such motor vehicle or motorcycle shall not start up or attempt to pass in any direction until the said "School Bus" vehicle has finished receiving and/ or discharging its passengers.

It shall be the duty of the State Police Department to enforce the provisions of this Act; provided, however, that any officer shall have the power and authority to arrest any person who violates the provisions of this act.

Section 2 (Act 52 of 1943). Any party who violates any of the provisions of Section 1 of this Act shall, upon conviction thereof, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than Ten ($10.00) Dollars nor more than Five Hundred ($500) Dollars or confined in the county jail not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment; provided, however that if death results to any person, caused either actually or remotely by a non-compliance and/ or violation of any of the provisions of this Act, then and in that event, the party or parties so offending shall be punished as is now provided by law.

Another safety precaution is the recent act of the Arkansas legislature requiring a Health Certificate of all school employees as listed therein. Hereafter all school teachers, school bus drivers, school cafeteria employees, school janitors, and al lother school employees, within this State shall present a certificate of health stating that said individual is free from any and all forms of contagious or infectious diseases, including tuberculosis, and that the status of the individual regarding possible tuberculosis infection must be determined by an X-ray examination of the chest by roentgenograms. If no sign of active tuberculosis are found by the X-ray examination, the individual has met the requirement. If there is evidence of possibly active tuberculosis, the individual must undergo sufficient additional tests and examinations to determine communicability. Certificate of physical examination may be issued by a regularly licensed physician or regularly constituted health authority, but interpretation of all X-ray films must be made by a competent roentgenologist. The certificates of health shall be presented to the secretary of the school board before a contract shall be entered into between the school board and said applicant, and said certificate of health shall bear data not longer than two years prior to application, unless the employment of said individual is done in an emergency, in which case, the applicant will be given three months in which to comply with this Act.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the division of Tuberculosis Control of the State Board of Health to X-ray free of charge all said school personnel for the sole purpose of fulfilling this health certificate requirement, unless said personnel prefers to have this procedure done by a private physician, in which case the expense is to be borne by the individual. The State mobile X-ray unit will be in the Hempstead County courthouse October 20th from 9 to 4 o'clock for the purpose of X-raying all school employees.

The new compulsory school attendance law is here stated and everyone is urged to cooperate in enforcing it. Every parent, guardian, or other person residing within the State of Arkansas and having in custody or charge any child or children between the ages of seven and fifteen, (both inclusive) shall send such child or children to a public, private, or parochial school under such penalty for non-compliance with this section as hereinafter provided.

Section 11593 of Pope's Digest is hereby amended to read as follows:

"The minimum period of attendance required under this act shall be 150 school days for a full nine months term, as nearly consecutive as possible, in each school year. Provided, in case any school is in session less than a nine months term, attendance thereat shall be required of all children entitled to attend such school and subject to the provisions of this Act for a corresponding number of school days in the full session thereof."

The power of granting exemptions to children as set forth in Section 11594 shall rest with the county supervisor of schools. Provided that in cities with a population of five thousand (5000) or more, according to the last Federal census, the power of granting said exemptions shall rest with the superintendent of such city school.

It shall be the duty of all school boards to provide ample means of publicity, by posting or printing notices, or by public announcement, as to the date on which any session of school shall begin, said notices so posted or printed to give in substance the provisions of this Act, concerning school attendance, at least ten days before the beginning of said session of school.

M&A Line May Be Put in Operation

Helena, Sept. 8. —(UP)—J. B. Lambert, co-receiver of the idle Missouri and Arkansas railroad and chairman of a Citizens Rehabilitation Committee, today awaited receipt of a proposal to place the line into operation within six months.

He said the plan, as he discussed it with three Little Rock men, would be presented to his committee at a meeting in Little Rock Wednesday.

Lambert said the plan, drawn up by the three Little Rock men who claim to have Detroit, Mich., backing, "appears feasible from a business standpoint."

"But now we want railroad experts to pass on its practicality," he added.

Under the plan the operating company would lease the property for three years with an agreement to purchase for about $1,000,000 when an operational statement is prepared. The receivers would issue 200,000 in receivers' ceritificates to place the line in as good or better condition than it was when it ceased operations following a strike last September.

The firm told Lambert that it would operate the line at its own expense, furnish internal combustion motor power engines and would reopen the line in sections with all the road being in operation within six months.

Little Rock men identified as being interested were Frederick U. Andres, operator of the Dixie Cab Co. of Little Rock; John E. Buxton a practicing engineer; and Troy W. Lewis, lawyer and former Little Rock municipal judge.

The proposal will be placed before the Citizens Committee Wednesday and if approved will be offered at a scheduled hearing before U. S. District Judge ohn E. Miller at Fort Smith Sept. 25. Judge Miller appointed Lambert and two Harrison men co-receivers for the line.

Lambert said this morning that he had not received a copy of the proposal, but expected it during the day. He said he felt several modifications would have to be made before the citizens group approved the plan.

Russia, Poland Team Against Atom Issues

Lake Success, Sept. 8 —(AP) — Soviet Russia and Poland voted against a section of the second report of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission for the first time today but the section was approved by a majority of 10 delegates.

The opposition to the Russian and Polish delegations had been expected but this was the first time the two delegates had formally voted against an atomic report. The vote was thus 10 to 2.

When the 12-nation commission's first report was approved last December Russia and Poland abstained. The vote was then 10 to 0.

The present vote was taken in the political committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, which is winding up its consideration of the first draft of the second report to the security council. Russia and Poland were expected to go down the line against the other sections since both have attacked them in previous debate.

After the political committee acts, the working committee must approve the papers and the commission itself will meet Wednesday for final action.

The commission's first report, drafted last year, embodied the principles of the original Baruch plan and delegates expected to be able to lay the groundwork for writing an atomic treaty by this fall. However, progress has been slow due to the east-west split and the latest document leaves the delegates far from agreement on methods and procedures for controling atomic energy.

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

viet-dominated Europe, either. If they can show the government in Washington a sound way by which America can prevent such domination and still remain uninvolved in European affairs, the government would surely be most grateful.

The British are having all they can do to keep their economy alive. They may have to pull out of Germany as they did out of Greece, unless their money and manpower troubles are eased.

Surely it is good sense for the U. S. to try to keep Britain on the job there as a partner, even if a weak one, and to help her domestic recovery as the principle bulwark against communism in Europe.

The Ruhr certainly must be utilized. Europe cannot be expected to help itself toward recovery until its greatest industrial section is more than one-third productive. Whether the Ruhr's resources are to be used by France or under control of an international group remains to be worked out.

As for German industry, it seems inevitable now that it must be revived and carefully controlled. This isn't the way things were originally planned, either. But again Russia has changed the picture. Germany's big food-production region has passed into Russian hands. So until western Germany can produce and export enough to pay for its own food, much of that food must be bought with American money.

There has been much talk of our bipartisan foreign policy, which is an excellent thing. But what also seems to be needed is a bipartisan, national realization that the United States is in Europe and has got to stay until recovery and stability are realities.

TWO DIE IN MSHAP

Memphis, Sept. 8 —(AP)— Hilton Moore Lynes, 14, son of Mrs. J. C. Cato of Hensley, Ark., and Andrew amar Wigley, 16, Memphis, were killed yesterlay when their motorcycle and an automobile collided here.

Communist Drive in Panama Is a Failure

Washington, Sept. 8 —(AP)— The House Committee on Unamerican Activities today reported informally that a Communist drive to enlist Panamanians in the Canal Zone has failed.

The report came from Rep. McDowell (R-Pa), a committee member assigned to investigate after the group had received reports that Communists were endeavoring to establish themselves firmly in the Canal area.

McDowell, who spent a month in the Canal zone, said in an interview:

"The campaign proved just as unsuccessful among the poorer classes in Panama as it has among the Negroes in the United States. I found a high degree of loyalty and patriotism among the natives and the Communist propaganda just didn't sell."

A major factor in defeat of the initial Communist drive, McDowell said, was the strong Catholicism of Panamanians.

Young Roosevelt Says Truman Deserves Nomination

New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— James Roosevelt, oldest son of the late president, says that President Truman "deserves renomination in 1948."

Speaking extemporaneously in answering questions put to him by newsmen on the "Meet the Press" radio (Mutual) program last night, Roosevelt said President Truman has not abandoned the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "particularly in domestic affairs."

Roosevelt said, however, that it would be impossible to say whether President Truman was following his father's policies in the international field because he could not say what the late president's policies would be in the present complex situation.

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LONGEVITIES

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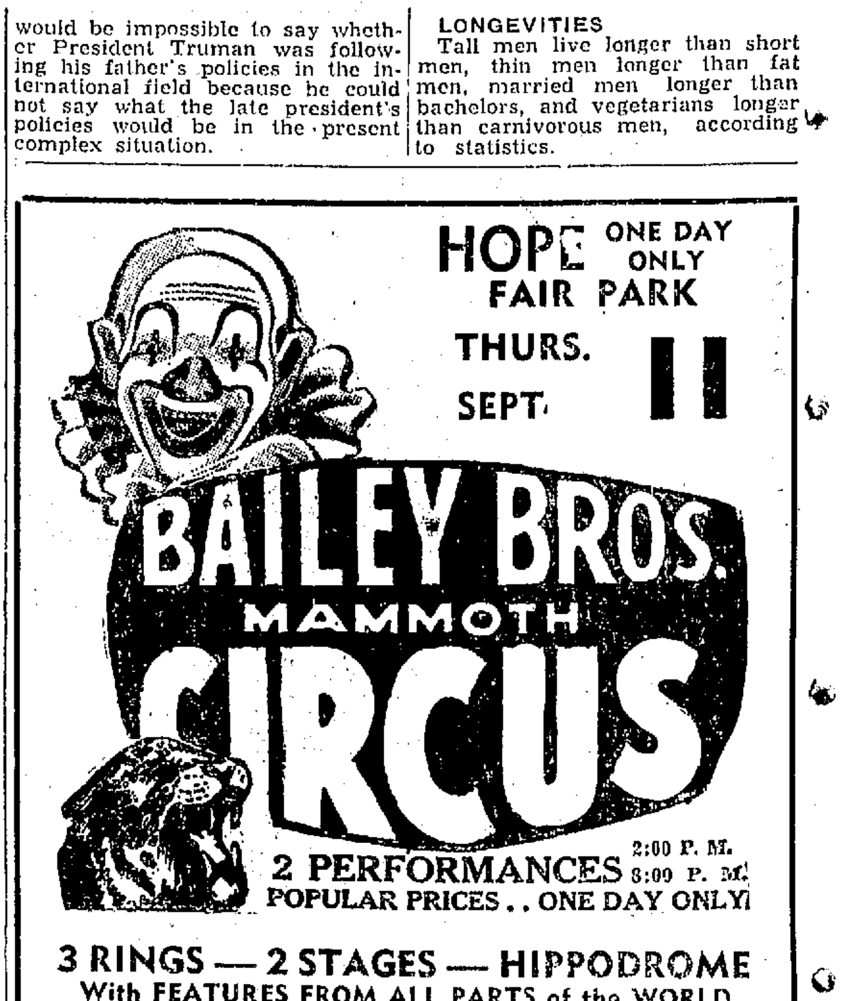
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Make Plans Now to Attend Third District Livestock Show and Rodeo at Hope Sept. 22-27 — Six Full Days

Hope Star

48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 280 · Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929 · HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1947 · (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. · PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Last Roundup of Season on Watermelon Stories

Summer's fading, with the first football game this week, the World series just around the calendar corner—and it's an appropriate spot for the last watermelon stories of the season.

Staring up from my desk is a bizarre postcard that's been here 10 days just begging for a paragraph. It's a hand-drawn picture of a giant watermelon that occupies a whole railroad flat-car— and the slogan on the card says: "The Kind We Grow in Texas."

The note to me says: "Chas. Thomas, a fellow worker on vacation down in Texas, sent us this watermelon demonstration— or should we say 'monstration'? We pass it on to you with our regards. (Signed) Employes, Prescott Post Office."

Well, all I gotta say is we have Texas on the run when Hope's photographs force Texas to start circulating hand-drawn pictures. With a photograph you can be pretty sure that something approximating the picture actually exists —but hand-drawn pictures of big melons are strictly the work of an authentic liar.

Editor's note: The difference between an ordinary liar and an authentic liar, according to Texas' own version, is this: An authentic liar knows it's a lie, and knows that you know it's a lie, even before he starts lying.

The other watermelon item at the end of this drouth-stricken season is a cheerful article more than a column in length from the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wis.. It's Betty Cass' column "Madison Day by Day"— and it turns out that Betty is a former Arkansas girl who was raised in the tradition that the Fourth of July opens the watermelon season, but the best melons arrived a little later. . . from Hope.

Well, what started Betty off on this swell piece of Hope promotion was the realization that up North she had to buy watermelons by the half or quarter— while down South nobody ever thought of buying anything but a whole melon.

A fine plug for the old home state—and it would almost square our account with Wisconsin if we could forget that Wisconsin sells its butter but taxes oleomargarine made with our cotton oil.

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

Mr. Bevin's Request

There seemed to be a churlish note of frustration in Foreign Secretary Bevin's request that the United States "redistribute" the gold stored at Fort Knox. He may have had in the back of his mind some plan for settling what he called "this balance-of-payment business." But it did not appear in his vague manner of putting his proposal.

Instead at a moment of grave peril in Britain's economic life Mr. Bevin chose to chide this government for keeping gold in the Kentucky hills. He found this to be a cause of high taxes and a handicap to the nation.

There were several evident flaws in the argument as he stated it. For one thing our gold reserve—less than half of which incidentally is at Fort Knox—is not something which the government may dip into whenever it pleases. Of the nearly $22 billions in monetary gold which this country owns some $18 billions are pledged against gold certificates held by the Federal Reserve Banks.

To shovel out the gold coins and bars and ship them to Europe would upset the whole Federal Reserve system and hence all American banking and commerce to the eventual regret of Mr. Bevin as well as the American people.

Another illogical aspect of the Bevin argument was pointed out by the noted economist Dr. Walter Spahr: "Just how this country's failure to redistribute its gold caused high taxation here is a puzzle indeed......Perhaps it is that our large gold base made possible our great expansion in money and deposits and that government expenses and taxation are high as a result.

"If this be the line of reasoning then the question arises as to why Britain's small supply of gold did not hold down her expenses and heavy taxation."

Further it would seem that what England and other devastated areas need more than gold are such thing as food, clothing, machinery and industrial raw materials. If Mr. Bevin really wants a general return to the gold standard with stabalizing loans of American gold to countries with unsound currencies that is another matter. But that isn't what he said.

Mr. Bevin remarked that "I know these Americans will be upset but we have got to upset somebody." When this apparently solid and stable official sees no reason for

Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

Sept. 9, 1927

Members of the women's clubs of Hope were witnesses at a Frigidaire demonstration— a newfangled idea—24 Bobcat hopefuls turned out for football practice under Coaches C. R. Wilkins and Dolph Camp—DeWitt again downed the Watermelon Growers baseball team 6 to 5—Hope businessmen planned an annual goodwill tour of the county advertising the Hempstead County Fair Sept. 14-15 —the UDC held its first meet of the season and elected the following officers, Pres. Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, V-P Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Secy. Mrs. George Spragins; Treas. Mrs. Fannie Garrett. Included in the committee to go to the state meet at Little Rock were Maggie Bell and Mrs. J. L. Arrington— Virginia Fitzsimmons and Lawrence Martin left for college.

Show Entries Should Be Made Immediately

Plans are going steadily forward for the Third District Livestock Show here September 22 through 27, and entries are pouring in daily, Roy Stephenson, manager announced.

All persons planning concessions should contact Mr. Stephenson immediatley. This covers any kind of concession and plenty of space is now available.

Particular attention is called to string bands of this section to enter the contest Tuesday, September 23, 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded and all string bands are urged to enter now.

It was announced that several saddle horse entries have already been received and local horse owners are asked to enter immediately.

The opening day of the show, Monday, Sept. 22, will be devoted partly to registration and entries. All entries will close at 10:30 a.m.

At 10 a.m. the Parade of Progress will start downtown and end at Fair park. This parade is open to any merchant or industry wanting to display their wares or product. The float and novelty parade will be held on Wednesday. There is no prize money offered to Parade of Progress entrants.

The midway will open the first day and continue throughout the show. More than 25 attractions are offered.

Shellbacks to Handle Truman

Aboard Battleship Missouri, Sept. 9 —(UP)—President Truman served notice today that the first family wanted no favors when the time comes for King Neptune and Davy Jones to initiate him and other "Pollywogs" at the crossing of the equator.

Twirling a cane as he paced the decks of this battlewagon on his voyage home to Washington, Mr. Truman made it plain that his high office should not be a barrier to the anticipated horseplay scheduled for Thursday. And that goes for daughter Margaret too.

"I will arrange for everyone to get his fair share, including my daughter," he said.

Mr. Truman took advantage of the bright sunny day to pace the decks with his cane, and to inspect the Missouri's powerful guns. He walked into a 16-inch gun turret and visited a five-inch gun turret where the gun crews put on a loading and firing demonstration for him with dummy ammunition.

Before luncheon, the president received the ship's officers in a brief ceremony on the deck where the Japanese signed their surrender to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Then he inspected the Missouri's two enlisted men's messes, indicating his satisfaction both with the quality of the chow and its preparation.

At 8 a. m., the Missouri was 702 miles out of Rio De Janeiro, and 280 miles off the Brazilian coast.

The shellbacks counted noses this morning and found that they were far outnumbered by the neophyte Pollywogs aboard the 55,000 ton battlewagon.

The Missouri boasts only about 350 shellbacks, leaving King Neptunus, Davy Jones and their assistants about 1600 Pollywogs to initiate into the "solemn mysteries of the Ancient Order of the Deep."

The big question among the shellbacks was how far they could go in initiating the president. The ceremony is usually marked by heavy hand paddling, dunking and shaving of heads. But because a presidential party is involved this time, it was suspected that Neptunus Rex' normal disdain for landlubbers would be softened somewhat.

British Coal Strike Is Spreading

Barnsley, Eng., Sept. 9—(AP)— A month-old strike in the Yorkshire coal fields spread to six new pits today.

The British Press Association reported 45,000 workers idle at 44 collieries this morning.

The Wakefield Chamber of Commerce protested to the government against a cut in gas supplies which followed the walkout.

"This cut in gas will have an adverse effect on an important industrial area and cause a deplorable loss of industrial production and inevitable unemployment," the chamber said.

The walkout began at Grimethorpe, a Yorkshire concboown, where 150 face workers protested a government-union decision that they should work a larger "stint," or coal face, to increase production. Miners elsewhere in the area came out in sympathy.

Arthur Horner, Communist general secretary of the National Union of Mine Workers, which has condemned the strike, said at a news conference yesterday that the production loss threatened the five day week instituted after the mines were nationalized early this year.

"If there is another coal crisis such as last winter it can bring down the government," Horner said.

Communist Issue of Labor Law Upheld by Court

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 9 —(AP)— In the first such ruling on the Taft-Hartley law, Federal District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson yesterday upheld the requirement that labor unions file affidavits that their officers are not Communists.

The judge declared that the non-Communist provision is fully constitutional — legal, consistent and proper.

The ruling was made at a hearing here involving the Oil Workers International Union (CIO). He held that the CIO had not complied with the law, thus the OWIU did not have recourse to the NLRB.

The OWIU had filed a petition seeking to force regional NLRB Director Edwin A. Elliott to count ballots in an election of workers of the Deep Oil Development Company at Wichita Falls, Tex.

"The constitution guarantees a representative form of government," Judge Davidson declared, "and it is consistent and proper to throw restraint around any organization by denying privileges to those who would destroy this form of government."

Davidson ruled that the OWIU was not eligible for certification as a bargaining unit because the CIO failed to comply with the provision of the Taft-Hartley law which requires signing of non-Communist affidavits.

(In Chicago, AFL President William Green said that he believed top AFL leaders would sign non-Communist affidavits in order to use the National Labor Relations Board in jurisdictional fights with rival unions.

(Top CIO officers have not yet agreed to sign the affidavits and a final decision won't be reached by CIO unions until their convention in Boston beginning October 13.).

In handing down the ruling on the non-Communist provision, Judge Davidson declared it "behooves the government to attempt to control the growth of any system that would attempt to control the government" since, he said, the constitution guaranteed a Republican form, and the people were expected to live by the laws which their representatives made.

The judge continued, "Communism is recognized as not being a representative form of government x x Communism is more the dictatorial type x x elections under a dictator are one-sided affairs. People do not have a free choice.

"If the law means what it says, the provisions of it must be complied with x x."

The election at the Deep Oil Development Company took place in August during the transition from the Wagner Labor Act to the Taft-Hartley law. The election began before the law went into effect but was not completed and the ballots not counted until after the new act became a law.

Following the hearing, Knight said he did not know whether an appeal to Judge Davidson's ruling would be made.

Decision on Vet Hospital Expected

Little Rock, Sept. 9—(AP)— Gen. Omar Bradley's final decision to continue with present plans to construct a new veterans administration hospital on the E. Roosevelt Road site here will be delivered to Governor Laney, Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) announced today.

The Little Rock congressman, who arrived last night from Washington, said he would confer with Laney this afternoon.

Although the governor has expressed hope the VA would be willing to switch the proposed $8,000,000 hospital to the state hospital grounds as a part of a proposed state medical center, Hays said:

"General Bradley (Chief of the Va), is definitely going ahead with plans for construction of the hospital on the present Roosevelt location.

"He has placed the new installation here on the list of the top 15 new hospitals in point of priorities throughout the country, and he feels that the need for veteran hospitalization here is so great that the new structure should be built as soon as possible and without delay."

"However, the general is hopeful of working with the state in every possible way to round out an integrated program of medical care. I feel sure that my conference with the governor can be helpful in presenting the general's plan"

Horse Race Betting in Alabama Held Unconstitutional

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 9 —(AP) —Legislation to legalize betting on horse and dog racing in Alabama was held unconstitutional by the state supreme court yesterday in a 4-3 decision.

The advisory opinion was requested by the House of representatives on bills pending now in the House and Senate.

Both the majority and minority opinions from the supreme court centered on whether pari-mutuel or "bookie" betting would constitute a lottery. The prevailing side contended they would; the dissenters said no.

Steady Rise in Living Costs May Bring Restoration of Price Controls in U.S.

Washington, Sept. 9 —(UP)— The steady rise in living costs may bring a strong drive for restoration of price controls when Congress reconvenes.

Sens. Harley W. Kilgore, D., W. Va., and Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., said the country was "clamoring" for some action against high prices. They disagreed with a statement by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., that there were no domestic issues requiring a special session of Congress.

Kilgore said he favored restoration of price controls unless there was a sudden break in the price spiral, and predicted many others would share his view. He expressed hope that President Truman would make such a recommendation in his January report to Congress on the nation's economic health.

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, expressed his opposition to a special session to newsmen at Columbus, O., prior to starting his political tour of the west.

O'Mahoney predicted that before Taft had traveled very far, he would find that "domestic issues are clamoring for attention."

He said the recent boost in prices on most steel products represented "the most tragic decision ever taken by business leaders."

"The decision to raise prices rather than expand production, although steel profits are far above last year, will be felt by everyone of the 537,000 businesses which the Automobile Manufacturers' Association in its current yearbook says depends upon the automobile industry," O'Mahoney declared.

Kilgore said high prices would have to be considered by Congress in connection with increased aid to Europe because it will be necessary "to stabilize the value of those (foreign) loans."

The $3,750,000,000 British loan, he said, has depreciated about 40 per cent in purchasing power because of high prices here.

Kilgore also charged that the National Association of Manufacturers failed to observe a "promise" made to Congress when price ceilings were removed. The promise, he said, was that prices soon thereafter would be stabilized.

He warned that high prices eventually might mean "a controlled economy. . . Revolution might be a long term conclusion."

American Flier Hidden for Safety Reasons

Paris, Sept. 9 —(AP)— A young American flier credited with having saved London from being "bombed" by 10,000 Jewish propaganda pamphlets was hidden away today somewhere in England where he was flown by the RAF, presumably for his own protection.

He is Reginald Gilbert, 24-year-old Birmingham, Ala., native who was said by French police to have joined the Jewish "Fighters for the Freedom of Israel" — the so-called Stern gang — to foil plans to wage a war of nerves against Britain including a pamphlet bombing of the British capital.

Police said they feared for the flier's life if the Stern gang ever caught up with him. Friends of the plot said he had been placed under the protection of Scotland Yard until he could be returned to America.

Nine persons are in the custody of French police as a result of Gilbert's alleged espionage, including Rabbi Baruch Korff, 33, alleged leader of the "bomb' plot, who was on a self-described hunger strike until "I have been freed" by French police. Korff was charged under a 1939 decree forbidding the possession of "pamphlets of foreign origin of a nature to undermine the defense of the country."

Conviction on this charge carries a sentence of one to five years.

Gilbert told friends he strung along with the plotters for 10 days with full knowledge of Scotland Yard and French Police. The latter closed in on the group Saturday just before the takeoff for the "raid."

Russia, Seven Satellites Not Doing So Well

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington, Sept. 9 —(AP)— A secret government study concludes that Europe, to be self-supporting, must raise its production higher than the pre-war level and will require help to do so.

Top government researchers concerned with international economics, drafted the 30,000-word report in connection with the self-help plan for European recovery proposed by Secretary of State Marshall. They used information which has been assembled by the state and other departments concurrent with the 16-nation conference in Paris on the Marshall plan.

(In Paris today, a food and agri culture subcommittee of the conference estimated some $21,900,000,000 will be needed from the United States by these European nations in the next four years to spend abroad or food or the means to produce it.)

The report is primarily a survey of what is the problem, rather than an attempt to propose solutions, but it reaches a number of conclusions. These are the major ones:

1. Cooperation "is the key to European recovery." This means co operation "in extending the bounds of trade in Europe, in equitable allocations of scarce materials and commodities so as most effectively to utilize and expand capacity, in lowering such barriers to trade as quotas, bilateral agreements, exchange restrictions, and tariffs."

"It is not possible to revive the entire economy at once," The in-

Continued on Page Three

Consultant Addresses Kiwanis Club

E. C. House of New York, noted consultant who is directing a survey of retail sales situations in cities of various sizes, was guest speaker at the regular noon Kiwanis Club luncheon.

Trouble with this age we have a greater number and more potent instruments for self destruction and the age may be more seriously and quickly complicated by a violation than in any other age in human of the rules of the game of life history, he said.

The game of life demands that we get work out of our nervous consciousness, relegate it to the realm of habit, and execute it without wear and tear on the nervous system, Mr. House said.

The speaker stressed the significance of human relations and said that retail sales people are great factors in governing human moods. An impudent and insolent sales clerk makes a buyer go out of a store in a bad mood. Keep the American citizen in a happy mood and you do not have to fear "isms" or anything else. He concluded by praising work of Kiwanis and other similar clubs.

Washington Is Just a Huge Mistake—Nobody Ever Expected It to Be a City

By ARTHUR EDSON

(For Hal Boyle)

Washington —(AP)— Let's have a look today at Washington city of contrasts. . . At Washington the town your Jack built.

To begin with it's all a huge mistake. Nobody ever expected Washington to be a city.

It was planned as a country town on a marshy wasteland that previously had been home sweet home for ducks and mosquitoes.

Now it has grown until it's one of the nation's ten largest cities.

An estimated 860,000 people cram its 61 square miles. Another 500,000 live in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

This has disgusted the ducks but delighted the mosquitoes.

Even Thomas Jefferson would be amazed at what has happened.

Taking a deep breath Jefferson said that in 100 years Washington might have 100,000 residents. In time he said the figure might even reach 200,000.

Since Washington's population in 1800, only 14,093, everyone said it was a pity that old T. J. didn't stick to things he could do. Like writing declarations of Independence.

As if with 1,300,000 duck displacers around things aren't crowded enough here already an estimated 3,500,000 tourists wander through each year. An estimated 3-500,000 of them carry cameras.

They hit the high spots but here are some things they may have missed:

Everyone knows about the monuments to Washington Lincoln and Jefferson but how about the other 68 carefully tended memorials hereabouts?

They're to such national heroes as Francis Asbury, Joseph Darlington, Andrew Jackson, Downing and Francis . Newlands.

Everyone points with pride to Washington's grade a buildings. Scarcely anyone mentions less advertised specimens within a few blocks of the capitol.

These are Washington's slums which are strictly Grade Z.

The congressmen talk of oppressed people and of foreign groups which are denied Democracy.

But after all these years the congressmen haven't figured a way to let the 860,000 local residents vote. They still don't have a dogcatcher they can call their own.

Political writers talk of the gossip on "Capitol Hill." A slander sir on hills from coast to coast!

For the capitol's elevation above the placid Potomac about a mile away is exactly 88 feet.

And I almost forgot. That bronze figure on the capitol dome.

It's a memorial to freedom and it offers the most surprising contrast of all.

It was cast by slaves.

British Use Hose, Clubs on Defiant Jews

Hamburg, Sept. 9 —(UP)—British troops today carried scores of bloody, battered Jews out of the hold of the refugee ship, Runnymede Park, after turning powerful fire hoses on the defiant refugees and beating them into submission with clubs and police billies.

Troops of the Sixth Airborne Division — the famous "Red Devils," Sherwood Foresters and military police fought their way into the holds of the Runnymeade Park when the Jews defied orders to disembark from the ship.

They played smashing streams from high-pressure fire hoses onto the refugees and then entered the holds equipped with steel helmets, wooden police billies and rubber truncheons made from automobile tires.

A fierce battle in the bowels of the ship was fought, out of the view of correspondents crowded at the pier where the landing was being carried out.

Five separate groups of troops were dispatched into the ship to fight the refugees into submission. It took them more than an hour to quell the angered refugees.

Then the troops formed into five-man crews and began to pass the battered refugees up from the holds and down the gangplank to German soil.

The refugees, blood streaming from their heads and wounds on the necks, arms and bodies, were carted off unceremoniously in a display which made the unloading of the transport, Ocean Vigour yesterday, resemble a tea party.

The Jews screamed, shouted and clawed at the troopers who stoically passed them on from one party to the next like firemen handling a bucket line.

Between 30 and 40 Jews appeared to have suffered severe wounds in

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Shrinking Food Dollar Heads for Wringer

Chicago, Sept. 9 —(AP)—America's shrinking food dollar was being dragged through the wringer again today by a somewhat general advance in staple commodity prices.

Except for a reduction of five cents a pound retail for margarine in New York, the general trend was upward in the faster moving race for economic adjustment.

For the fourth consecutive day, the Associated Press index of at 192.26, compared with the 1926 base year of 100.

Included in the continued advances were meat, coffee, butter, tallow, eggs and corn. Moreover, the whole dairy outlook was far from a pretty picture as described by Russell Fifer, executive secretary of the American Butter Institute.

The dairy industry, Fifer said, is going into the winter with an exceptionally low supply of butter and cream in storage and with two per cent less milk cows than a year ago. Since the peak milk production in 1944, he added. The number of milk cows has dropped seven per cent while consumer population since the start of the war has increased 10,000,000, many of them now "in heavy milk drinking ages."

Butter climbed another cent a pound on the New York and Chicago mercantile exchanges yesterday to new peaks for the year. Eggs advanced to 60 cents a dozen wholesale here, and porterhouse steak hit $1 a pound at New York retail outlets.

Probably foreshadowing further retail prok price hikes, hogs hit a new all-time high of $31.25 a hundredweight at the Denver stockyards yesterday, and a record top of $31 at the South San Francisco stockyards. Traders at Omaha, Sioux City, Iowa, and East St. Louis, Ill., snapped up the offerings there at $30 a hundredweight.

Although grains in futures trading at Chicago were mostly lower in yesterday's dealings, one cash corn transaction brought a record high of $2.57 a bushel.

Two of the nation's largest chain grocery concerns boosted coffee two cents a pound retail in New York.

Eugene C. Schultz, New York City commissioner of markets, gave these comparative retail prices there on a few food items:

Porterhouse steak, $1 a pound, up 31 cents over a year ago; bacon, 79 cents a pound, up nine cents over a year ago; butter 87 cents, up 10 cents since September; large eggs 87 cents a dozen, up 10 cents; chuck steak 59 cents a pound, up four cents; chopped beef 49 cents, up 10 cents; veal cutlets 95 cents, up 20 cents; leg of lamb 65 cents, up six cents.

Poultry prices remained unchanged or slightly lower than those of September, Schultz said.

Three Cars Are Damaged in 67 Accident

Three vehicles were damaged, two seriously, in an accident late yesterday on Highway 67 west of Hope. State police said a "hookup", one car pulling another, tried to pass a highway truck which was putting out flares, struck a bridge and another vehicle before coming to a stop. All were out of state cars and nobody injured, police said.

Stassen to Start Presidential Nomination Plans

Washington, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Harold E. Stassen announced today he will enter the Wisconsin presidential preference primary next April 6 in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

The former Minnesota governor also told a news conference he will make a major speech in Milwaukee November 24. He described this as his opening address in his campaign for the Republican nomination.

Stassen said that committee activity in Wisconsin has indicated that slates of delegates will be presented in the April 6 primary on behalf of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and General Douglas MacArthur.

Gandhi Goes to Delhi to Try to End Riots

By ROBERT C. MILLER

New Delhi, Sept. 9 —(UP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's "Saint," arrived in fire-swept, riot-torn New Delhi today, determined to make a supreme personal effort to halt the bloodiest religious outbreak which ever has swept India's capital and the near-by no man's land of Punjab.

Passions were running so high that not even Gandhi [illegible] revered by all of India as [illegible] God-like character — was [illegible] cial measures were [illegible] protect him against attack.

Gandhi, coming from Calcutta where his preaching of moderation and fellowship between Hindus and Moslems had quieted that city after riots as desperate as those raging here, had planned to go straight to the Punjab.

But the sudden eruption of disorder here caused a change in his plans. As he was arriving a new spate of murder and arson swept the old city of Delhi despite police efforts to bring the city under control.

Special precautions were being taken to insure the safety of Americans in this Hindus capital where violence raged throughout yesterday and last night.

Six police officers were detailed to provide a special guard for Gandhi. Threats have been directed against the 78-year-old leader by his own Hindu people, resentful of his campaign to halt the vicious circle of Hindu-Moslem - Sikh warfare which has claimed thousands of lives and destroyed millions in property.

Gandhi left the train from Calcutta in a New Delhi suburb where he was met by G. D. Birla, the millionaire Indian steel magnate and industrialist.

Birla turned over his home to the Mahatma. Normally Gandhi would have gone to the lowly Bhangi sweepers colony. But in line with the precautions taken from his safety he was housed instead in the huge Birla mansion across the street from the British high commissioner's office — one of the best protected areas of Delhi.

No Noticeable Change in Temperature

Little Rock, Sept. 9 (UP)—The weather man forecast a hot day for today. in spite of yesterday's high winds and thundershowers.

Yesterday's winds were reported to have reached 60 mile an hour velocity in Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Hot Springs. but they dissipated quickly. Monticello was the only point to have more than a trace of rain. It reported .38 inches.

The hottest spot in the state yesterday was Batesville, where a maximum of 103 was reported. Other cities reported high temperatures in the following order: Fort Smith and Monticello, 100; Harrison 99, Little Rock 98, and Texarkana 96. Minimums ranged from 67 at Harrison to 73 at Batesville, Fort Smith and Texarkana.

By The Associated Press

Temperatures headed for near the 100 mark again today in many parts of the southwest and midwest after yesterday's hot and humid weather throughout the region.

The mercury climbed to 105 yesterday at Clinton, Mo., for the highest mark in the heat belt. It was 104 at Vichy, Mo., 102 at Kansas City; 101 at Sioux City, Ia., and St. Louis and 100 in Omaha, Nebr., and Quincy, Ill.

There were scattered thundershowers in the southern states and a line of rain extends from central Minnesota southwestward through central Nebraska to the Texas Panhandle.

The east was having nice weather, with readings in the 80's, from along the Atlantic coast from Virginia northward to New England, and even cooler temperatures in New England. Bsoton's high reading yesterday was 74.

OCT. 1 LAST DAY TO PAY POLL TAX

1,380 Enroll in Hope Schools Opening Day

Hope public schools opening for the 1947-48 term this morning with an increased enrollment of approximately 40 students over last year the first day. This increase is expected to grow sizeably by the end of the first week, Superintendent James H. Jones announced.

Total enrollment today for all local schools reached 1,380 as compared with 1,343 last year.

Local negro schools have not opened but a large increase has already been indicated by school officials.

Enrollment by schools:

	1947	1946
Junior-Senior High	625	601
Oglesby Grammer	275	277
Brookwood Grammer	200	205
Paisley Grammer	280	260
Total	1380	1343

Today's enrollment did not include Rocky Mound school which was recently made a part of the Hope School system.

Russia Makes Own Proposal of World Force

Lake Success, N. Y., [illegible]ept. 9 — [illegible]—Russia has proposed that [illegible]ted Nations armed forces [illegible]f 12 divisions of land, [illegible]n air force of 1,200 planes, and a naval force of 90 vessels [illegible]aded by cruisers but not including battleships or aircraft carriers, it was revealed today.

The Russian estimates were submitted to the UN military staff committee recently and made public today.

Soviet estimates corresponded to those submitted previously by the United Kingdom but are considerably less than the strength suggested by the United States.

Estimates of the other four of the big five were made public in une.

The terse announcement last week that all five of the big five powers had submitted estimates was the first inkling that Russia had decided to submit figures for the international police force.

The Russian estimate of 12 divisions in the land forces was less than the U. S. and French suggestions of 20 and 16 respectively. The British had suggested eight to 12 divisions.

The Russian proposal for an air force of 1,200 planes, of which 600 would be bombers; 300 fighters and 300 other planes corresponded to the British estimate of 1,200, but was much smaller than the force envisaged by the U. S. which wanted 3,800 planes exclusive of air transport requirements.

The biggest difference in strength between Russian and western power estimates was that for naval forces.

Russia suggested five or six cruisers, 24 destroyers, 24 minesweepers, 12 submarines and 24 escort vessels. No figures were offered for battleships or carriers.

This contrasted with the French and U. S. estimate of three battleships and six carriers. The British proposed two battleships and four carriers.

The United States estimate also called for 15 cruiserxs, 84 destroyers and 90 submarines. Both the French and British estimates for smaller vessels were considerably less than those of the U. S.

Some School Problems Are Understood

By MAX HALL

(For James Marlow)

Washington, Sept. 9 —(AP)— The schools today have many problems, and the people understand some of them.

They know there is a desperate shortage of teachers. They know that many teachers are underpaid. They understand that classrooms are overcrowded.

But there is not much understanding of modern methods of teaching.

Adults often think of schools as they existed 20 or 30 years ago.

But Bess Goodykoontz, director of elementary education in the U. S. Office of Education, says most schools have changed since then.

You may remember your own classroom. It was filled with desks in straight rows, fastened to the floor. The children sat there, their eyes fixed on the teacher. Everybody did the same things at the same time. Everybody was expected to progress at the same speed.

Some classrooms are still like that. And they may be good, too.

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John S. Gibson, Sr., Suffers Broken Arm in Fall

John S. Gibson, Sr., local druggist who suffered a broken arm in a fall at his home early yesterday morning, will return to Hope today from a Little Rock hospital where he was treated, the family said. Mr. Gibson was en route to work and fell on the steps of his home.